## Hoover On Way To Cleveland To Speak Tonight

President Left Washington In Special Train Early Today

MAKES NUMBER OF STOPS ALONG WAY

Major Address Of Campaign At 8:30 O'Clock Tonight In Ohio City

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. -President Hoover left the capital today to campaign through two states-Pennsylvania and Ohio-which are vital to Republican success in the November elec-

Both are normally and heavily Republican. The record books do not disclose when Pennsylvania ever went Democratic in a presidential year. Ohio has strayed from the Republican fold only twice in half a century, in 1912 and 1916, neither of which was a normal year. Yet this year every straw vote and newspaper poll has indicated a political revolt that will put both states in the Democratic column.

Second Major Speech Tonight, in Cleveland, Mr. Hoover will make his second major speech of the campaign. It will deal primarily with the problem of unem-ployment, which is acute through-out the industrial cities of Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as in other populous centers of the eastern tier of states. And he is expected to re-ply to Democratic accusations that his administration has been lax and unfeeling in meeting the situation. The Republican high command has been worried about both Penn-(Continued On Page Two)

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the famous pictures Dame Nature Romulus; and Earl Gardner, 16, and paints in the early fall, all you need to do is to drive or walk to the top of Croton hill and look up and down nock creek as far as the eye can see Newe as if a skilled artist had taken by the two boys, and sent it careen-his brush and carefully tinted each ing into the path of the Pergins' individual leaf. The trees appeared to young Pa News as if a skilled artist had taken

New Castle's new post office should be under way before the first of the year. With the call for blds on November 16 that means that the contract will likely be awarded and signed before the first of December. From then on clit will be the property of th flying at the site on the Diamond.

Pa Newe had his last mess of corn on the cob last evening, which came from a late planting. Jack Frost has been good to the gardeners this fall and many unusually late plant-ings of different vegetables have

Pn Newc notes that the exterior work has been completed on both the new buildings started this summer in the downtown business section, and will be ready for occupancy within a comparatively short space of time.

day that 540 cars of coal had moved within the past 24 hours and practically every mine in the Jefferson and Clearfield county district is working at capacity.

The business of the past two working at capacity.

Said.

A. W. McKec, the jolly, pleasing person, who directs the large chorus choir at the tabernacle, is a year older today, having celebrated his forty second birthday this morning when he was invited to the home of a friend in the city and served a real southern breakfast of Virginia ham, hot muffins and all the trimmings. He is receiving the con-gratulations of many acquainten-ances in the city today.

Widening of East Washington street in the crowded cust side section has brought about favorable (Continued on Page Two)

## Daily Weather

U. 5. weather statistics for the 24.

this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 58, Minimum temperature, 32 Precipitation, .01, River stage, 4.1.

Statistics for the same date a Maximum temperature, 64,

Minimum temperature, 51, Precipitation, .05 inches.

# WILL ROGERS Says:

You remember such a just one time over a country between Peru and Chile called Tacna Arica? Well, I was there yesterday. It takes an airplane to It would be just like us going to war with somebody over Dealth Valley, California. They said there yesterday that Iwas the only American ever there that wasn't sent by the United States government as a commission to settle it.

This is the heart of the great nitrate region of Chile. We are right at this moment, as I am writing this, flying over some of the mines. They are not mines. They are right out on a flat prairie descrt and they just scrape it almost off the top of the ground. It's just like plowing up potatoes.

I can get some mighty cheap, and both political parties was needing it mighty bad when I

Peru is the Inca country. In fact, every country has become the Inca country-red inka. Yours.



**Come Together** Trapped In Flaming Wreckage Of Two Cars, Four

Meet Death Near Romulus, Mich.

CAUSE OF TRAGEDY IS UNDETERMINED

(International News Service). ROMULUS, Mich., Oct. 15.—Trapped in the flaming wreckage of two cars. four persons were burned to death near here today.

The victims were Joseph Pergin, you would like to view one of 33, and his brother, Steve, 28, of Harold Wilson, 15, sons of Romulus township farmers.

Although there were no witnesses to the accident, police believed a tire blew out on the car occupied

## Freight Movement

(International News Service) PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 15.

The largest amount of freight carried over the Baltimore & Chio tracks in this vicinity since 1929. has moved during the past two

weeks. Railroad officials announced today that 540 cars of coal had moved within the past 24 hours and prac-

## **FOOTBALL SCORES!**

Final scores of college. football games will be posted at The News office on North Mercer street, as the games are concluded this after-

For telephone reports of the scores please observe the following schedule in calling The News today:

Call 4000 until 5 p. m. Call 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6:30 p, m.

Call 175 after 6:30

# **CLEVELAND PREPARES**

By M. O. CHENOWETH International News Service Staff

Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—One
of the largest political crowds in
Ohio's vistory gathered in Cleveland from every nook and cor-ner of the state and various sections of the nation today to greet President Hoover tonight

Given Verdict

Find That Hiram Holliday

Was Incompetent To

Make Will On

Sept. 5, 1930

In the case of Frank R. Holliday against Mrs. Jessie McNeish, being a contest over a will of the late Hiram Holliday, which has been on trial be-

fore Judge James A. Chambers this week, the jury this morning returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, Jessie McNeish.

Undue Influence.

To this question the jury answered "Yes".

To another question as to the com-

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For Three Women

Allegheny County Officials

Press Search For Women

Who Make Getaway

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Author.

ities launched a statewide search today for three women inmates of the city home at Mayview.

Elizabeth Shaffer and Mary Ryz-

liquor manufacturing and possession before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing.

Ewing held Tomia for the De-cember term of criminal court.

gart, fled last week.

Statewide Search

INFLUENCE USED

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Defendant Is

political enthusiasm also was at a high pitch. Receptions were planned for the president at Youngstown and Akron, where the presidential train is scheduled to hall enroute to Cleveland. Mr. Hoover will make brief addresses from the observation car at both cities.

Upwards of 28,000 persons will be Jor campaign address at public hall.

Cherishing hopes that the event will foment support to the Republican cause in this pivotal Buckeye itate, local party leaders have put to see and hear the president on his Cleveland visit. He is slated to speak before five different audiences, one of which, of course, will be the hundreds of thousands who listen via the radio.

# Crash Kills Cole,

Ex-Congressman Dies Of Broken Neck At Warren; In Will Case Helped Found Order

## President Warns **Democratic Win Will Hurt Industry**

ant. Jessie Moneish.

In connection with the verdict the jury was asked to pass upon several questions agreed upon by the attorneys and the court. One of these questions was as to whether or not Hiram Holliday was of sound mind at the time the will of Sept. 5, 1930, was made. To this question the jury answered "No". Assist Industry By Retaining Tariff

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE PROTECTIVE TARIFF today whether or not the loss is covered by insurance, as the family is out of the city Another question was as to whether or not the will was procured from Hiram Holliday by undue influence of Frank R. Holliday and his wife, Gertrude Holliday, or other persons.

WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER, Oct. 15.—President Hoover campaigned on Sept. 5, 1930, the jury answered through West Virginia. Maryland and Pennsylvania today, preaching The jury retired Friday afternoon the gospel of the protective tariff. after listening to quite a lengthy and warning that Democratic succharge by the court Agreement was not reached until 2 o'clock this cess in November means the lowering of existing rates with dire consequences to the American

standard of living.

Here at Cumberland, where Republican leaders of Western Mary-land had arranged a ten minute ral-

berland would recall the importance of the protective tariff. If it were not for that Republican policy, these Celenese mills would be closed down at this minute."

Early Tariff Advocates

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# Ohio Legion Chief

WARREN, O., Oct. 15.—Col. Ralph Dayton Cole, 57, commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion and one of the twenty who founded the great veteran organization in Paris, died in Warren City hospital last night of a broken neck, hospital last night of a broken neck, milkman, making his rounds in the received in an automobile accident district. He awakened members of

(International News Service) ENROUTE TO CLEVELAND

Inmates Started

In the arranged a terr infinite far.

If the Arranged

Marylanders from the start of the

epublic have had a deep and abid ing interest in the protectionist pol-ley, the President declared. He recalled that in 1789 a group of Bal-timore manufacturers petitioned George Washington and the first American Congress for protection zel, both of this city, gained their freedom Thursday night by forcing a lock on one of the main doors. The third patient, Evelyn W. Mogart the last week against foreign importations. "From that day to this," he continued, "the state of Maryland has

# Large Liquor Still

One of Lawrence county's largest just south of the Sheep Hill district, liquor stills—one of a 200-gallon at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and capacity—was out of operation today approached the scene. Tomla surand its alleged owner, Tony Tomia, Complaints which came from the resident of the Sheep Hill section district in which brought about a of Shenango township, was out on survey by the officers which reach-\$1,500 bail after entering a plea of gullty this morning to a charge of ed a climax yesterday.

Seized By Officers

Mash, Liquor Taken. A huge quantity of supplies was ready for use when the constables Ewing held Tomia for the December term of criminal court.

Constables Make Raid.

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The officers seized 70-gallon still.

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The trio reached Tomia's place, seized here

## **East Side Home Gutted By Fire** This Morning

House Owned By Korzec Revival Will Family Of 1209 Randolph Street Crumbles After Fire

FAMILY IS AWAY FROM HOME AT TIME

Fire of undetermined origin, which started in the cellar of the home of lican cause in this pivotal Buckeye state, local party leaders have put forth their best efforts in anticipation of the biggest party rally in the middlewest during the present campaign.

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In two other northern Ohio cities, in the cellar of the home of Mrs. Anna Korzec and family of 1209 Randolph street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, completely gutted the structure and destroyed its contents. The loss on the home of Mrs. Anna Korzec and family of 1209 Randolph street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, completely gutted the structure and destroyed its contents. The loss on the home of Mrs. Anna Korzec and family of 1209 Randolph street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, completely gutted the structure and destroyed its contents. The loss on the home of Mrs. Anna Korzec and family of 1209 Randolph street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, completely gutted the structure and destroyed its contents. The loss on the home of Mrs. Anna Korzec and family of 1209 Randolph street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, completely gutted the structure and destroyed its contents. The loss on the home of Mrs. Anna Korzec and family of 1209 Randolph street shortly after 3 o'clock this morning.

While the frame structure was not completely destroyed, it is a total loss, as the house crumpled in the middle after the east wall burned away, and will have to be torn down as a safety measure.

It was at first believed that the

nembers of the family were trapped in the blazing home, which was burning flereely when firemen arriv-ed on the scene. It was discovered afterwards, however, that they had left for Donora sometime late Friday night, a son, John Korzec, re-turning after the fire had been extinguished to find the house in ruins.

Discovered By Milkman. The blaze was first discovered by a the Edward Norris family residing ncross the street, who called the police. They in turn transmitted the alarm to central five station

Members of the Norris family and the milkman, fearing that the Korzec family was asleep in the blazing home, threw stones through the winiows in an effort to attract them.

When Assistant Fire Chief Thom as arrived on the scene he turned in a second alarm from box 49, calling numbers 3 and 5 departments, in addition to No. 4 and the B truck, which had answered the first alarm. It was impossible to enter the Urges Maryland Voters

To home when firemen arrived, as fire at the was shooting from every window in street, the house. In a remarkably short, the house in a remarkably short time they had the fire extinguished efficial and a search of the ruins revealed that apparently no one was inside. Mrs. Korzec is a widow, and the loss will be a severe one to herself and family. It could not be learned

## **Greece Explains** Reasons For Not **Holding Insull**

Greek Foreign Office Informs U.S. Official They Will Not Arrest Insull

EXPLANATION FINALLY MADE

Insull Considered Free Man As Long As He Remains

On Greek Soil

By WILLIAM PARKER International News Service Staff Correspondent ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 15.-After

office today formally informed Le-land Morris, United States charge d'affaires, that the government was unable to comply with requests for the provisional arrest of Samuel In-This formal notification was com-

municated to Morris verbally by a foreign office spokesman, who then informed International News Service that the notification had been With it was a verbal explanation to Morris of why the government

took this stand. This explanation was in accord ance with the official position of the Greek government, as revealed by International News Service.

Insull Confident It was then disclosed the government considers Insull a free man as long as he remains in Greece, and will make no effort to deport him. Further, the government considers no extradition treaty exists between this nation and the United States,

stable Frank C. Conner; this city,
and including W. R. Waddington,
Shenango constable, and Walter
Bannon, Taylor township constable.

Is one of the largest ever to be extradite: him on charges of larceny and embezzlement.

## FOUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH AT VOLANT (BULLETIN)

**Close Sunday** At Tabernacle

Two Memorable Meetings Are Planned As Conclusion Of Series

SERVICE TONIGHT TO DRAW THRONG

City-Wide Evangelistic Ef fort Has Been Most Successful Leaders

Believe

Sunday evening the city-wide revival campaign which has been waged in the city the past four weeks will come to a close.

This evening there will be

a service at 7:30 and Sunday there will be two mass meet-ings, one at 3 p. m. and the evening one is scheduled for 7:20 but will begin as soon as the tabernacle is filled. Sanday afternoon Dr. Phil-

pott will speak on "The Ro-mance of a Soul Winning Ministry" and Sunday evening his theme will be "The Win-ning of a Wonderful Woman."

After four weeks of intensive evangelistic meetings the city-wide re-vival, which has been sponsored by the churches and laymen of the city will come to a close Sunday evenin at the tabernacle tent on South Mil

The meetings have been most ben-eficial to the city, stirring up the latent spiritual life of the church members and bringing other souls to Christ for the first time.

A spirited song service opened the Friday night service, with A. W. Mc-Kee leading and Mrs. McKee at the piano. Rev. Ross M. Haverfield of (Continued On Page Five)

## Prince George Is **Nearly Mobbed By** Girls In London

Police Protect Prince George As He Reaches London After Scandinavian

Tour

(International News-Service) LONDON, Oct. 15.—With matrimonial rumors persistently linking Princess Ingrid of Sweden and the British royal family, the Prince of Wales was nearly mobbed by feminine admirers when he arrived here today at the conclusion of his Scan-

The heir apparent to the throne was greeted boisterously by 100 girls, who spied him while on their way to work as he disembarked from his train at the Liverpool street station. They overwhelmed his escort of detectives, compelling him to dash toward a waiting automobile while they followed in hot pursuit.
The girls then swarmed over his car and remained there until police reinforcements cleared them away.

## **Judge Swearingen** Has Resigned His **Position On Bench**

(International News Service) \*
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15. - Poor health was advanced today as the cause for the resignation of Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, 77-year-old enter upon an increased schedule common pleas judge, who relinquished his duties in a letter to Governor Gifford Pinchot last Tucs-

Judge Swearingen, who had served on the bench here for the past quarter of a century, has been in poor health for the past 10 months.

#### **DEATH RECORD**

Mrs. Susanna Zuzov, 76, Tempa-

Four small girls, all of school age, daughters of a family named Headland, residing north of Volant, were burned to death early this morning, but the names and details of the accident were not available at 8:45, at the time of this extra edition.

Coroner Orville Potter was called to the scene of the accident and hurried out. Information from Volant is to the effect that the family had but recently moved into a house far away from other residences, on the road leading to Leesburg, situated in a large woods.. The nearest neighbor to the Headland residence is that of a family named Shaw.

The father of the family had gone to work at the mines of the Sharon Coal and Limestone Company when the fire broke out. In an effort to save the lives of the little girls, the mother of the family was badly burned and is in a serious condition. Nothing could be done to save the home and with all its contents it burned to the

Telephonic information from Volant at 8:45 is to the effect that the names of the girls are Irene, Annabel, and Mary Headland, and Eulila Rider.

The fire broke out so suddenly that the family had no time to call for help.

# Home Loan Bank Probe Murder Is Opened Today

Federal Home Loan Bank For Pittsburgh And Vicinity Opens, Many Seek Jobs

SYSTEM WILL BE INSTALLED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15. - The ten o'clock, by his son Rusdoors of the Pittsburgh branch of sel Cade of New Castle. the Federal Home Loan Bank swung open here today with William P. Bell of Beaver Falls, executive vice-

president, in charge. Although 2,300 applications have been received for the 15 positions available, no employes have been named. Early activities of the bank will be confined to giving information and arranging a system for the actual lending of money on home (Continued on Page Two)

#### Chicago Man Is Shot To Death In Hotel Room

Bandits Invade Hotel Room And Stage Holdup Of Poker Players, Stage Shooting

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A man iden-ified as William Diffenbaugh, 30, was shot and fatally wounded to-day by one of two bandits who invaded a hotel room and held up nine men playing a game of poker.

The victim, lined against the wall with the other players, picked up a chair and hurled it at one of the bandits. The other robber fired, sending a bullet through the man's head. The bandits escaped with

## Sharon Steel Hoop Plans To Operate Four Strip Mills

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Indus-tries in the Shenango Valley will of operations next week, it was announced today.
Instead of its usual one mill, the

Sharon plant of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company will operate four strip mills. At least a month of steady employment is in sight for 80 men who returned to the Sharon Tube Company plant Thursday.

#### THEFT OF REVOLVER REPORTED TO POLICE

According to the police records, report was received from rear 203 Milton street, that the home at that place had been entered and a 38 ena avenue.

Mrs. Anna Reese, 90, 201 Patter- the pillow of the bed, where it was kept.

# At East Brook

In Pittsburgh, Pa. Man Found Dead In Home With Head Crushed

(BULLETIN)

Thought to have been slugged by a companion at a party early Sunday morning. William M. Cade. 66, who resided at the intersection of the East Brook-Lakewood Road was found murdered Sunday morning about

The old man lived alone and had lain dead on the floor of his front room for

# By Automobile

Police Hear Of Numerous Accidents Over The Week End

Neal C. Cinrdy, 712 North Mercer street, was enroute porth on Elm street Saturday, between Falls and Grant streets, when Vivian Ferro, aged 5, of 205 Elm street, ran out into the street in front of his car and was struck and knocked to the ground, as Mr Sturdy was unable to ivoid hitting her.

She was picked up by George Keck, who took her to the Jameson Memorial Hospital, where on examination, it was found that she had escaped serious injury.

Walter Shelton of West Washington street, reported Saturday that he was enroute west on East Lutton street, as a car bearing Pennsylvania license HJ698 enroute east or. East Lutton street, made a left hand turn in front of Mr. Shelton's car, causing the latter to hit it. Both ma-chines sustained some damage.

J. M. Thompson of 829 Franklin avenue, was enroute south on North Jefferson street at East North street and had stopped for the red traffic light. A Ford truck of the Farmers Supply company going west on North street had the green light and started but as it did so, the second car parked to the north of North street backed out suddenly and the truck driver to avoid it, turned out and hit the Thompson machine, deing some damage.

Tony Rice of Wampum, was enroute west on East Long avenue and a car bearing Pennsylvania license EZ123 parked at curb and headed west, pulled out and caused Mr. Rice to hit it. Some dalange was done to the machines.

Vito Venditto, 107 Lawrence avenue, was curoute west on Long avenue, and a car bearing Pennsylvania license CK157 enroute south on South Mill street made a lett hand turn onto Long avenue and hit and damaged the Venditto car.

## noon. Report hour period ending at nine o'clock

THREE CENTS A COPY

# IMMENSE CROWD GREETS PRESIDENT ON BRIEF STOP HERE

Tabernacle Is

Immense Crowds Attend Fi

nal Services In City-

wide Meetings

sults Of This City-wide

Evangelistic Move

The four week city-wide re-

vival campaign came to a close

Sunday evening at the Taber-

nacle tent on South Mill street,

with scores of persons taking

the trail that leads to Jesus

ernacle was filled, then the prayer

room was thrown open and several

with people, who stood patiently

and reverently throughout the eve-

Evening Service

cious Hiding Place" by Mrs. W. P.

Dr. G. S. Bennett offered the

workers to dismantle the edifice to-

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French Premier Holds His

Power Through Elections

Held On Sunday

(International News Service)

the left center was shown today

in nearly complete returns for yes-

terday's election for 111 seats of the

care, former president and former

premier, and Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Homeless, Only Two Deaths

Have Been Reported

(International News Service)

Wins In Election

The evening service of song began

nection with his sermon.

TO FINAL APPEAL

MANY RESPOND

**Ended Sunday** 

Short Speech Is Made By Campaign At form Of Car .

Given Tremendous Ovation By Crowd-Greeted By Local Citizens

Upwards of ten thousand people gathered in the city park along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks on South Liberty street Saturday afternoon to greet President Herbert Hoover as his special train enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, paused long enough for the President to speak briefly to his friends and well wishers in this vicinity.

The President's special was right on schedule and as the train rolled in alongside the station, he was Leaders Enthused Over Regiven a tremendous ovation by the enthusiastic group which had assembled to show their confidence in the man who has piloted the affairs of the nation through one of its most trying periods.

Makes Brief Speech

Mr. Hoover did not attempt to make a political speech, extending only greetings and his warm apprecrowd evidenced by their presence. Mrs. Hoover was on the rear platform with him as the train rolled to a stop and extended her greetings in gracious smiles to the crowd.

State Senator George T. Weingartner, chairman of the Republican County Committee, introduced the president to the assemblage, in this simple sentence, "Ladies and gentleman. I have the honor of presenting to you the President of the United

The President, speaking through the microphone of an amplifying system which had been erected in

Appreciates Welcome

"My friends, I appreciate this welcome and the kind greetings and floral offering given Mrs. Hoover shortly after seven o'clock and the and myself. I know nothing so large chorus choir sang magnifistimulating as this reception you cently throughout, with a duet "Pre-"This is not an occasion on which Felch and Sam Lewis featuring the

I shall speak on national policies. I program. am in hopes you can listen in this evening, when I speak over the radio prayer of the evening, after which at Cleveland, when I shall explain A. W. McKee asked for volunteer the major purposes of my platform and what the Republican party can and will give to the people of the

This tribute you have paid me is Premier Herriot evidence of your support and evi-(Continued On Page Seven)

# PA NEWC OBSERVES

vantage of Sunday's fine autumn weather by touring the sections where scenery was attired in its best. Not only thru this section did they drive but up into the mountainous regions where Mother Nature has done a beautiful painting job.

Only a small group of spectators saw President Hoover's train pass thru here at 1:05 a. m. Sunday, enroute to Washington. While no stop had been announced, the seven-car special paused almost 10 minutes while trainmen adjusted equipment. Observers said Mr. Hoover's car was dark.

New Castle student's weren't so fortunate as to see the thrilling Olympic contests at Los Angeles this summer, but this week in a number of school buildings a pictorial record of that international event will be unfolded. Films of last winter's Olympic contests at Lake Placid will also be shown.

sections of the city again on Sat- although only two deaths were re- Memoria' hospital.

(Continued On Fage Two) | Water.

# **Hunt Suspects** For Slaying Of East Brook Man

W. M. Cade, 66, Found Dead In Home On Sunday Morning

APPARENTLY BEATEN FATALLY ON HEAD

Neighbors Heard Some One Running Down Road Sunday Morning

Thought to have been slugged, possibly by a companion, early Sunday morning, William M. Cade, 66, was found murdered in his home near the intersection of the East Brook and Lakewood roads. The gruesome discovery was made by Russell Cade, a son, when he went to visit his father about nine thirty o'clock Sunday morn-

Mr. Cade lived alone in his home on the Lakewood Road. Russell, his son who lives in New Castle, visited his father often and on Sunday morning decided to go out. As he stepped into the front room he Long before seven o'clock the tab- found his father lying face down in the corner, and on the floor a large hundred were seated there, and pool of blood. Two long wounds when not another inch of seating were found, one on the top of the space was to be had, then the walls head and another that extended around the tabernacle were lined up from the right eye down through

Several Suspects

District Attorney John S. Powers During the afternoon when the was called and took charge of the service was held at 3 o'clock, a large investigation immediately. County audience filled the edifice, and list- Detective Lee was out of the city ened most intently as Dr. P. W. on business Sunday morning and Philpott spoke on "The Romance of State Highway Patrolmen Lawton preciation in these few simple a Soul Winning Ministry", giving and Sarko and Coroner Potter anexperience from his own life in con- swered the call.

A man and a woman are under suspicion in the case, their names being withheld for obvious reasons. It is said that about a month ago (Continued on Page Two)

# Three Killed As **Machines Crash** Near Alliance, O.

Five Others Suffer Injuries As Result Of Autos Crashing Head-On

ALLIANCE-CANTON ROAD IS SCENE

(International News Service) ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 17.—Three Premier Edouard Herriot was the young persons were killed and five principal winner, adding seven new others were injured, one perhaps eats to his supporting bloc. Nearly fatally, on the Canton-Alliance road all of the better known senators were near here today when two automore-elected, including Raymond Poin- biles crashed head-on.

The dead were Miss Mary Henderson, 21, of Se- Va.

John Carrelli, 17, of Kent. R. Andriotti, 18, of Kent The injured were: Edward Hudgen, 20; and Robert Stump, both of Sebring; Virginia Converse, George By Severe Floods Fillimon and George Perro. All of Canton.

## Several Thousand Reported Former Jameson Hospital Head Dies

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 .- Several Word was received this morning gines of the Erie & Ashtabula dithousand Mexicans were homeless by Russell C. Melvin, secretary of today as the result of a steady trop- the New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. vision of the Pennsylvania railical rain which has swept the south- R., telling of the death in Battle road, succeeding H. E. Hays, who to-Hallowe'eners, those with a de- ern part of the country for four days. Creek, Mich., of Carl Brimmer, for- day was promoted to the road forestructive bent, roamed in different | Property damage was tremendous, mer superintendent of the Jameson | man of engine's post on the Penn-

urday night, laying hands on porch ported. Thousands of cattle were Death resulted from a lingering at Pittsburgh. swings, porch chairs and whatever drowned. Several southern Mexican illness, it was stated. Mr. Brim- Hays had served the E. & A. for else was loose. They'll roam so long towns were completely washed out, mer came to New Castle, when the nearly a year. these careless vandals, and then Here in the capital the rains have Jameson Memorial hospital was Outcalt comes from an assistant police will stamp down on them with resulted in severe floods, some streets first opened, and was, here for road foreman's post of the Philaa force they'll not soon forget. Hal- being covered by nearly two feet of about a year, resigning to return delphia division, and the transfer to Battle Creek.

## Huge Audience Hears President In Cleveland



President Hoover is seen delivering the second formal speech of his campaign before an overflow audience at Cleveland's huge Public Hall. Left to right: Carmi Thompson, local Republican chairman; President Hoover, David S. Ingalls, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, and Postmaster Walter F. Brown, whose home is in Toledo, O. Hundreds of police guarded the President.

# Taxi Driver Is Hunted; Young Girl Is Slain

Fairmont, West Virginia, Officials Hunt Missing Taxi Driver, Girl Shot

Body Of Girl With Fatal Bullet Wound Found On Raft Anchored In River

(International News Service) FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 17. -Police today sought a Fairmont taxi driver for questioning in the death of Margaret Hickman, 20, who was found shot to death on a raft anchored some distance from the shore in the Monongahela river here. The cab driver, police said they had learned, has not been seen since

last Saturday. On the theory that he might have murdered the girl and then committed suicide, the river was to be dragged for his The taxi driver was last seen with he girl Saturday night. Since then

The girl was identified by William Sanders with whom she resided. She is said to have a sister, Mary Watson, who resides at Bridgeport, W

Road Foreman Of Engines Here Gets Panhandle Post At Pittsburgh

W. H. Outcalt, of Philadelphia, today became road foreman of ensy's main-line Panhandle division.

lis a promotion for him.

## Ministers Appeal For Dismantlers

At the meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association held this morning in the First Presbyterian church the ministers decided to make a strong appeal to the men of the city to aid in dismantling the tabernacle tent on South Mill

The tent must be in Salem, Ohio, this week to be erected for meetings there next Sunday, and the ministers are asking any men of the city, who will give a few hours work to this project, to be on hand Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the tent. Even if the weather should be rainy there is plenty to do taking down seats, platforms and other things before the cover is removed.

Dinner will be served at

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17 .-Here is one for Ripley. Peru and Colombia are going to war over a boundary. The usual reason down here, but get this:

The land in dispute is so isolated that neither nation can get to it, so they are arranging to have the armies meet at some convenient place and fight over a piece of ground that the winner can't get to after they have

Chile has had five presidents this fall. One inaugural parade started out with one president and wound up at the White House with another, so they inaugurate two presidents for the price of one.

The man that's in now is afraid to send out his laundry. When you read this at breakfast in the morning I will be flying the Andes, a long ambition realized. Yours,

# Hoover Plans **Further Trips** For Addresses

President Heartened By Reception At Cleveland And Enroute

NOW AROUSED TO FIGHTING MOOD

Of Next Speech By President

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Apparently aroused more than he has been at any time during the campaign, President Hoover was planning today to make three more major speeches between now and election day-speeches of the Des Moines and Cleveland type, in which he vigorously assailed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic leadership generally.

One or maybe two of these speechs will be made in the Middle West, now recognized as the real political battleground of this campaign. The last speech, according to present

Plans Middle West Trip Although definite announcement end. A speech in Detroit Saturday had been president of the institution night is under consideration, with a here for several years. possibility that the trip may be extended from that point to Indiana or the Chicago area. Definite decision will be made during the week.

The importance of this mid-western territory in the Republican scheme of things cannot be exaggerated. No amount of figuring by the Republican leadership can envision Republican victory next month without Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, or a part of those electoral votes. In all four states straw votes and street. newspaper polls have disclosed Republican prospects to be extremely cloudy. And while some Republican leaders like National Chairman Everett Sanders, may minimize the burgh, Pa.

importance or deprecate the accura-

past elections. Immense Crowds (Continued On Page Two)

# EXPLOSION IN HEDGLIN HOME CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR CHILDREN

Mother And Three Other Children Escape—Oldest Girl Trapped By Blaze Had Re-entered Burning Home To Save Baby - Fire Occurs At 7:30 O'clock This Morning. Father Away At Time.

Four girls were burned to death, and three other children and the mother were able to escape when the home of John E. Hedglin of R. F. D. No. 2, Volant, burned to the ground at 7:30 this morning.

The dead are: Delilah Ryder, aged 14. Betty Geraldine Hedglin, aged 8. Lottie Margaret Hedglin, aged 6. Jacqueline Hedglin, aged 18 months.

The mother, Mrs. John E. Hedglin, was burned about the hands and feet in making her escape from the blazing home, and was taken to the home of Francis Hedglin, a brother-in-law a short distance away where she was treated. The other children who escaped from the blazing structure also went to the Francis Hedglin home.

They were Velma Ryder, aged 12, Mary Hedglin 10; and Maud Hedglin, aged 7. Another daughter of Mrs. Hedglin's, Ruby Ryder had come to New Castle Sunday

evening to visit her uncle James Ross.

by one of the survivors, Mr. Hedglin, who is a coal miner employed at No. 2 Mine, Leesburg; had arisen earlier in the morning and gone to Stove Explodes

## A little later, the children got up

and the older girl, Delilah Ryder,

was preparing breakfast for them. they had been burning wood. In her haste to get the fire started again, Miss Ryder poured crude oil in the smoldering embers, which exploded, setting fire to the kitchen. It was impossible to escape through the kitchen door, and the front door of the home was locked and the children were unable to find the key. The mother and children who were upstairs were awakened, and tried to escape through the cellar, but the cellar window had been els of grain, 75 tons of hay, 2 horses, Middle West May Be Scene nailed up and they were unable to get out that way.

Returns For Baby Making their way upstairs again, Delilah Ryder broke out one of the

windows and the mother and three (Continued On Page Two) Dr. Goodnight Of

Death Comes Suddenly For Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, Presi-

dent Of Bethany College

(International News Service) BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 17 .-Funeral services will be held Wednesday, it was decided today, for plans, will be delivered in the New Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, President of Bethany College and one of the city during September. best known educators in the sechas been withheld, it is probable that ondary college group in America. Mr. Hoover will journey again to Dr. Goodnight died suddenly Sunthe Middle West this coming week- day morning of a heart attack. He

Charles W. Rodawalt, 50, R. D. 5. Thomas P. Hurley, Chicago, Ill. Sue Salmen, 25, 908 West State

James Ryan Lamoree, 715 Carlisle

Robert DeGarmo, 69, 1302 Randolph street.

William H. Cade, 66, East Brook. Rev. Fr. Andrew Kramer, Pitts- to keep them smooth and dry .. The Delilah Ryder, 14, Volant R. F. D.

cy of these polls, the fact remains No. 2 they have proven pretty reliable in R. F. D. No. 2. lant R. F. D. No. 2. R. F. D. No. 2

# At Hope Mills

Large Barn Burns On Farm Of Robert Fike Saturday Night

from unknown causes, fire destroyed Hope Mills, near Mercer, levelling the barn and consuming 1000 bush-2 head of cattle, and a lot of farm machinery. Mr. Fike is a former New Castle man and a brother of P. K. Fike of this city

The fire was first discovered about on o'clock Saturday night but by the time neighbors arrived it was to extinguish it. Fortunately the farm house was saved and the flames confined to the barn itself The farm is one known as the old Bethany Is Dead Junkin farm located between Mercer and Leesburg. Some time ago Mr. Fike took it over and was successful in this year's crops. The fire destroyed the fruits of his sum-The loss is estimated at \$8,000

with little insurance. INSPECT CONDITIONS

Sanitary police reported to Dr. W. that they made a total of 119 inspections at meat markets, fish markets, hotels, restaurants, ice cream parlors and soda fountains in the

#### Arthur Mometer



The rakes and hoes are put away. the tool shed stacked up high, and mowers now are packed in grease farmer has his wheat all binned, the spuds are packed in wool, as Betty Geraldine Hedglin, 8, Volant granaries are bursting out the bins are all so full. It is the season of Jacqueline Hedglin, 18 mos., Vo- the year when farmer folk can his trip to Cleveland somewhat Lottie Margaret Hedglin, 6, Volant play, the summer's gone, the autumn's on, it's sixty-two today.

**ALWAYS** 

TH IDEA

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MUGGS!

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- WHERE?

#### Accidents Lead As Death Cause In School Group wain. Hazel McClymonds and James Ramsey served on the jury

Automobile Accidents And Drownings Outrank Spe-

cific Diseases

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKee, Mrs. Albert Bauman and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son fred of Santa Monica, California, spent Tucsday at the Kelland and Boggs of 5 and 19 years, according to figures just compiled by Dr. Emlyn Jones, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health.

During 1931 the total of accidental accidental spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. L. McKee, Mrs. Albert Bauman and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Louis, Mrs. Pearl Cadwallader of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Carl Williams and son Fred of Santa Monica, California, spent Tucsday at the Kelland and Boggs home.

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During 1931 the total of accidental deaths among children in this age group was 1191. Almost half

The members of the cast for a the number, 534 resulted from motor car accidents. The second largest number was accidental drownings, there being 162 for the

The six leading causes of mortality among children in the age group—5 to 19—are accidental causes, tuberculosis, heart disease. pneumonia, appendicitis and diph-theria in the order named.

The records show that while tu-berculosis is seventh in the general death tables of the state, it stands second among the youth of the commonwealth. The grip of the "white plague" on boys and girls from 5 to 19 has not been appreciably shaken by the winning fight that has been waged for so many years against that malady.

**ROSE POINT** 

of Mr. and Mrs. Balph McElwain,

#### Walter, Carl, Ethel, Norman, Lucy and Clara McElwain, Mr. and Mrs. William Munnell, Mrs. J. G. Kelland, Mrs. C. W. Maralta, Laura Boggs and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McEl-

this week.

Mrs. William Mehaffey, Margaret
and William Mehaffey of Valencia
and Mrs. Lee Hoovier of Butler vis-

ited recently in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKee, Mrs.

is coaching the play. Those taking part are Helen McCracken, Marpart are Helen McGracken, Mar-garet Shaffer, Rose Munnell, Mae Magee, Mae Armstrong, Ruth Kel-land, Tom West, Ashley Stevenson, Rev. Johnson, George Shaffer, Emerson McGulre, Rev. Frank

Mrs. John McCracken and son, Wycliffe of Beaver Falls, were the guests of the former's son, Rev. Paul

#### NORTH BEAVER

## Frank Acker, Freedom, is visiting at the home of his brother Henry Acker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fullerton were the guests of friends in Washington Reformed Presbyterian church services Sabbath, October 16, 1932. county this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride and Preaching II a. m. followed by Sab-bath school. Crusaders and C. Y. P. children have moved from the Bert

U. 7:30 p. m.

The October meeting of the Slippery Rock union of the W. C. T. U. McCurley farm to the home of Mrs. McBride's father, Samuel McKim Miss Mary Kelso has returned home after a visit at Atlantic City and other points of interest in the eastern part of the country. met on Thursday, October 13th at the home of Mrs. J. G. Kelland. Topic opened by Mrs. Wellar Me-Clymonds. Paper—what does the Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brewster en-tertained the North Beaver Garslogan "For God and Home and Native Land" mean to us? Mrs. Kelden club at their home Wednesday An interesting program was enland. Mrs. Sara Black tendered her

resignation as president and Mrs. loyed.

Tillie Book was elected to fill the vacancy.

The young people of the Reformed Presbyterian church were enter
There were about twenty-five memtained Tuesday evening at the home bers and friends present, the day of Mr. and Mrs. Balph McElwain, was spent in sewing for the needy, The evening was spent playing at noon a deliclous tureen dinner games. Refreshments were served was enjoyed.

> Lake Vaner is the largest lake in the Scandinavian Peninsula and the third largest in Europe, having an area of 2,309 square miles.

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**DUMB DORA** 

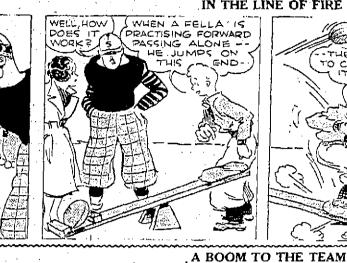
OH, MR. DEAN, BING HAS THE MOST WONDERFLA DORA HAS DECIDED TO NVENTION TO SHOW COACH DEAN HER BOY FRIENDS FOOTBALL PASSING MACHINE LET'S SEE WHAT THE COACH THINKS OF IT!

**MUGGS McGINNIS** 

WHAT YOU

CALL FISHIN

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#### **OLIVER'S ADVENTURES**

A. JACKMAN, OWNER OF THE AROOSTOOK LUMBER COMPANY WAS CRUISING ABOUTHIS CAMPS

WITH OLIVER WHEN SOMEONE FIRED A SHOT, OSTENSIBLY AT A BEAR, WHICH MR. JACKMAN HAD SEEN PROWLING AROUND BUT A MOMENT BEFORE

WHOEVER THE HUNTER IS, MR JACKMAN -- AT THE INSTANT OF THE SHOT, I SAW HE'D BETTER BE MORE > SOMETHING FLY OFF THE BARK OF THIS TREE BESIDE YOU-



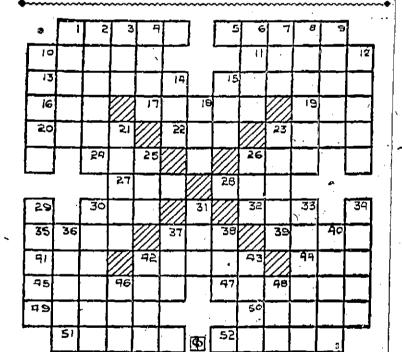
Pursuit Continues



COULD OUR FRIENDS, MR. JACKMAN AND OLIVER, HAVE GLIMPSED THE LOOK OF DEADLY HATRED ON THE FACE OF A CERTAIN FIGURE JUST THEN SLINKING AWAY FROM THAT VICINITY, THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED AN AFTERMATH OF TERRIBLE DREAD AND ANXIETY !



#### to the following:—Rose Munnell, David Bruce, Bernice Young, Arthur Kennedy, Ethel McFarland, Mae Gross, Ruth Kelland, Doris Wilkeson. Pauline Gallagher, Clarence,



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15-Consumed

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36—Regions 37—Hastened

43—Location

21-Eskimo canoe

26-Standard value 29-Worship

30—Single respiration 31—Pasten

42—Small body of water

46-Large body of water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

-Celebrated

33-Hang loosely

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

#### **ACROSS**

- 1-Bottle 5-Agreeable oder 10-Glide
- 11-Cognizant 13-Taper
- 16-Things to be done 16-Skill 17—Endures 19—Because
- 20—A plant 22—Definite article
- 23-Roll
- 24—Lick ap
- 26-Chum 27-Nevertheless
- 28—Striko
- 30—Obstruct 32—Color 36—Glóomy 37-Tear
- 39-Challenco 41-Rock, containing mineral 42-Class panel (pl.)
- 44—Born 46—Motive
- 47—Pungent plant
  48—Consumed
  50—Mentions
  51—Variation
- 52-Allots DOWN

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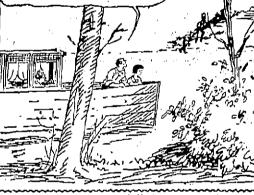
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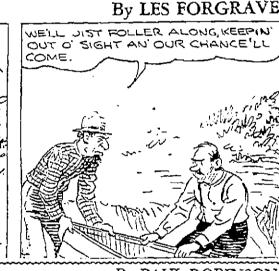
THERE'S NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT COURSE, THEY KNOWS IT'S A PEARL THOSE MEN ANY MORE, THERE'S NOW.TH' KID SPILLED TH' BEANS WHERE THEY CAMPED LAST NIGHT THEY'VE GONE ON . T

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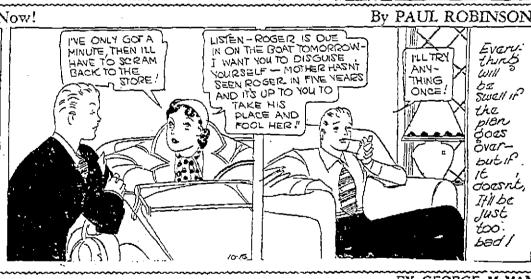
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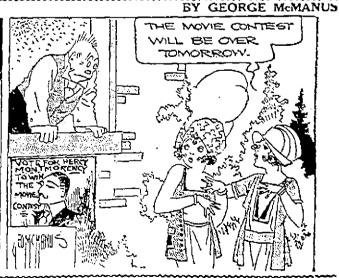




FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS











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# HOOVER CAMPAIGNER BACK FROM TOUR Don't Neglect

# Mills Is Back From Tour Of

Secretary Ogden Mills Returns To East From Campaigning In Cali-

FACES SEVERAL BIG PROBLEMS

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-Secretary of the Treasury Mills, frequently referred to as the Republican "hope" in 1936, was due back at his desk today after a campaign tour that took him to the Pacific coast on behalf of hte candidacy of President Hoo-

publican attack in this campaign. Allegheny mountains from Gettys- numerous small items. Before getting back to Washington burg, where the trees are colored in he registered in New York City and rows in a most beautiful way, is dediscussed plans for a number of scribed to Pa Newc by a New Wilother political speeches before the mington resident. The upper trees \$300. campaign concludes.

Important Problem.

At the treasury Mills faced a number of important problems of government finance. The annual report the approval of Mills.

productivity of the new taxes writ- out of stone, polished and designed. New Castle who felt they had been ten into the revenue act of 1932, It was found along Indian creek in spiritually benefitted by his coming. while revised estimates were being this district. Mr. Beerbower has prepared for the increased rates of the individual and corporation income taxes. The new bill was designed to produce additional revenue Saturday waiting for the arrival of of \$1,118,500,000 but probably will fall the president's train, got a laugh considerably below that figure.

sources of income should be recom- "Nobody knows how dry I am." mended to congress. The impression existed that the budget cannot be CAMPAIGN AT balanced on the present tax rates and without further economy measures. According to the administration program the budget was to have been balanced this year, with the exception of the statutory debt retireber. From the present outlook the government will be fortunate to balance the budget in 1934 on the basis contemplated for 1933.

The public debt this year already has increased by more than a billion dollars, with prospects for still further increases before the end of the year. The deficit is now around

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STOVES

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figures in the old testament story, OF FOUR CHILDREN and so in the new testament story: the father, the son, the servant and the bride; the son being the central figure and meaning Jesus Christ; the servant typifies the ministers of by the people of the world. The

through their preaching of his teachings and his love, which has a was trapped in the upstairs with greater magnitude than can be ex- the baby pressed in words, and it is this love that reaches out and draws the sin-

He further stated that in taking A troop of Girl Scouts from St. The chains of sin mock one as they Mary's church was present in uni- rattle, but the Christ can break spreading flames as possible.

dent of the national Girl Scout or- appeal to those who wished to iden- ter of the house. Identification of ganization. Mrs. Hoover is active tify themselves with Christ to come any of the remains was practically in Scouting and has passed tender- forward, scores of men and women, impossible, so badly had they been young and old surged forward to the burned. front of the tabernacle and here dedicated their lives to the Master. The expenses of the Tabernacle campaign ran the city about \$3000, only had two days a week work hotel bills for the party and other

rental of \$1000 per week and the practically burned itself out. The

at the lower part of the mountain vices were not entered into the budstanding that he would take what You remember reading about the the people offered him, this being

> HOOVER PLANS FURTHER TRIPS

> > (Continued From Page One)

on the journey. The crowds that greeted him along the way at a dozvania and Ohio, were large, explosion had occurred. ENDED SUNDAY and if not wildly enthusiastic, they

That Mr. Hoover is in a militant mood can no longer be doubted. There were portions of his Cleveland speech Saturday night that for burial. which will go to congress in Decemwhich will go to congress in Decemthe party while in its midst, and in ly that part wherein he characterin the Potter Run district about a line of the party while in the party while particular he thanked LeRoy ized as "contemptible lies" the in the Potter Run district, about a ing. charges that he had been an em- mile east of Volant. It was the Mr. Hurley was a former resident

> that never in any city had they has ever taken any cognizance, pub- her first husband, William Ryder, death. licly, at least, of the charges made Sr., and two of the children who He thanked Robert Hainer and in numerous books, anonymous and were in the blazing home when the James Ryan Lamoree his committee of splendid ushers; otherwise, which have sought to fire started were children of hers Police Chief Haven and his officers portray his business career between by the first marriage. for their handling of the traffic; Dr. 1895 and 1915. There was consider- Both fathers stood about the Crooks, for arranging the cot- able heat in Mr. Hoover's voice smouldering embers, reflecting on tage prayer services, which have when he made a sweeping denial of the terrible calamity which had ocbeen so inspiring; Carl Gustafson the charge, which he said had been curred only a few moments before.

Republican strategy for the bal- of the State Highway patrol and nacle committee; Mr. Boyle and the ance of the campaign calls for re- a representatives of The News, went staff at The Castleton, and each peated emphasis on the theme that to the scene immediately.

Democrats be voted into power next contents, which are a total loss. month. Henry Ford and Harvey two of these. Ford will go on the homes of other relatives.

air this week. In addition, a rather ambitious advertising campaign has been decided upon-provided the hardpressed party treasury can stand the strain. The first of these full page advertisements appeared yesterday in some Sunday newspapers. It quoted from Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech, and displayed in bold type the appeal: "Hold on to Hoov-It was unsigned.

Remove 981 Tons Of Garbage Last Month

Howard Phillips, superintendent

being a symbol of the winning of EXPLOSION IN HEDGLIN the people for Christ in the new testament. He said there were four HOME CAUSES DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

children, who escaped death, along with Delilah Ryder, made their way the gospel and the bride is typified out of the house in this manner. servant won Rebekah by talking asleep upstairs, Delilah Ryder went N. J., in charge and assisted by Dr. only of the master, and so today, back into the burning home and the ministers win souls to Christ tried to get her out. It is believed she was overcome by smoke, and attended.

kitchen after the flames had died down so that neighbors could get at Christ into the life, He takes noth- the smoldering ruins with pitching out, He offers a pardon which forks and shovels to remove the will never be taken back and sur- bodies. It seemed as if they had rounds one with grace and power. crowded over into the corner of the kitchen as far away from the

The bodies of the baby and the As he closed his sermon with an older girl were found near the cen-

Couldn't Check Flames The family was in straightened circumstances, the father having Charles W. Rodawalt.

scene of the fire were unable to law John Uber, near Grove City, enter the home, and were forced to following an illness of one day due The tent cost the committee a stand idly by until the fire had to complications. hotel bill for the group amounted to pump at the Hedglin home was also 1882 in Mercer county but had been Dr. Philpott, the speaker, received nearby farms to throw on the many years. He was formerly emhad died down.

by Miss Hannah McCracken, who ter at the time of his death. resides at the Almira Home. It for those who had been upstairs to get out of the structure.

the hands and feet, suffered con- and Mrs. John Uber of Grove City. had been automobiles in and out FOR ADDRESSES siderably from the shock of her ter-

Bodies Recovered The bodies of the dead children were taken to the Cunningham fun- Thomas P. Hurley.

It was the first time Mr. Hoover twice, having been divorced from

and Mrs. Thorne for their work circulated on the authority of the Coroner Orville Potter was notio'clock and with Corporal Lawton

and every one who had the least the Democrats are "unsound" on The fire was still burning briskly, thing to do with the success of the such important matters as tariff, when they arrived on the scene, and pulled out and water poured over A number of Republican indus- the red hot embers in order to cool

> As far as could be learned, no insurance was carried on the home or Cavender, West Washington street, Firestone, the tire manufacturer, are of the family were taken to the

victims of the fire will be held and profusion of the floral offer-

jointly at the Cunningham Funeral ings attested to his popularity. Home in Leesburg on Tuesday, at Interment was made in St. Mary's be private. Interment will be made William Philliphant. in the Leesburg cemetery.

SMALL BOY IS REPORTED MISSING Police were late this morning and

afternoon seeking Billy Degaton, aged 4, of 1501 East Brook street, reported missing from his home since about eight o'clock this morn-

AMERICANISM: Patriotically scolding some group that it looting group to get its share.

TOTAL

Deaths of the Day

Mr. Mellor's Funeral. residence, 3251/2 North Mercer street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Then remembering the baby was with Rev. L. A. Galbraith of Newark,

> The pallbearers were Welty Rugh, James Meade, Jonathan Higgins,

The services were largely

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Emma Clinefelter Tamplin, a former resident of this city, were held ion 57. Saturday afternoon at the family residence in Sharon, with many friends and relatives in attendance.

Mrs. Tamplin's Funeral.

and Mrs. William Leonhardt and chael. Mrs. Annie Finney of the New Castle-Ellwood City road, Miss Jennie and Miss Olive Clinefelter of New dence and at three p. m. in the Wilmington and Mrs. Mary McCas- German Evangelical church on key of Mercer, Pa.

Charles W. Rodawalt, New Castle wood cemetery. R. D. 5, well known resident of the So fast did the blaze spread that district, died at 7:45 Sunday eveing of lumber, nails, advertising, neighbors, who were called to the ning at the home of his brother-in-

Mr. Rodawalt was born May 2, dry, and water was hauled from a resident of Lawrence county for no stated remuneration and his ser- smoldering embers after the blaze ployed as a tin worker at the Shenango plant of the American Sheet structure, was owned at one time visiting his brother-in-law and sis-

He was a member of the Coaltown

He leaves one son, Claire Roda-Mrs. Hedglin was in a serious con- the following brothers and sisters. He got up and put on the lights but dition following the fire, and al- Lewis and Mina Rodawalt of Mer- the person had disappeared. though only slightly burned about cer, Mrs. Anna Craig of Grove City Mrs. Mary Krause said that there

rible experience and the knowledge the Campbell Funeral Home, 316-320 said and men and women often that her children had been burned East North street, where it will re- came out and spent the evening. to death in the fire. She was hys- main until one o'clock Wednesday cemetery

eral home at Leesburg and prepared Word has been received in the city of the death of Thomas P. Hurley The Hedglin home was located at his home, 1651 Eighty-ninth

ployer of "cheap Chinese Coolie la- first house on the left side of the of the seventh ward and Wilming-

James Ryan Lamoree, 715 Carlisle tip of the nose. street, son of Isaac and Jessie Gordon Lamoree, died Sunday at 11 a.

Mr. Lamoree was born in St. Louis and had been a resident of New Castle since 1895. He was chief clerk for the commissioners of Lawrence county from 1912 to 1928. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena A. Lamoree, and two sons, burgh,

James K., of Pittsburgh, and George W., of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesand interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

E. J. Cavender Funeral Funeral services for Edward J. ty-four hours.

Bernard Rogan sang throughout Globe-Democrat. had not been made early this after- the mass, which was attended by a noon, and will be announced later. vast number of the deceased rela-Funeral services of the four little tives and friends and the beauty

m. with Rev. William Lloyd. cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Dana, John Burns, John Maher, church in charge. The services will Isaac Anderson, N. Campbell and fered with itching, feverish, ugly

Mrs. Zuzov Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Zuzov were held this morning from St. Michael's church with Rev. Fr. Capitan performing the divine service of solemn requiem mass and she was laid to rest in St. Joseph's Pallbearers were Michael Janov-

cik, Andrew Duda, Andrew Janovcik, John Jurina, Michael Tizak and Michael Duda. Robert DeGarmo

Robert DeGarmo, aged 69, 1302 Randolph street, died at two a. m. Sunday after an illness from complications, at Clarion. He was born in Butler county Au-

gust 24, 1863, and had been a resident of this city until 1871. He is survived by three sisters:

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win McKibben of this city and Mrs. D. W. Clark of Detroit, Mich. He has been taken to the home of his niece, Mrs. M. P. Boulden, 1061 Adams street, from where fun-

eral services will be held Tuesday erick G. Mellor were held at the late at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. S. B. Copemade in Greenwood cemetery.

> Sue Salmen, aged 25, 908 West State street, died Saturday at eight m. in the Jameson Memorial hespital Saturday at eight p. m.

after a two weeks' illness. She was born in Transylvania, the were found in the corner of the Dr. John McConaghy. Interment daughter of John and Helen Sal-Castle the past 20 years. She was a pottery worker.

She belonged to the German Evanrelical church and the Potters' Un-

She is survived by her mother, a sister, Mrs. Helen Thompson, and three brothers, John of the Marines, Among those attending were Mr. in China; Samuel Richard and Mi-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p. m. from the resi-South Jefferson street, with Rev. J. G. Knippel officiating. Interment will be made in Green-

HUNT SUSPECTS FOR SLAYING OF EAST BROOK MAN

(Continued From Page One)

unearthed by the officers is that a The house, which was a five room and Tin Plate Company. He was woman visited Cade in his home some weeks ago and it is alleged, robbed him of \$14.

Neighbors living close by the Cade was of an old-fashioned type, the Free Methodist church. His wife, house told their stories to the of-

James Tucker said that at 4:35 he was awakened by some one running walt of Pearl street, this city and down the road in front of his home.

The body has been removed to of the old man's home all night. She

In the house was found a quantity terical and unable to tell clearly afternoon when it will be taken to of beer and moonshine, and some heartened by his reception there and how she had gotten out of the the Coaltown Free Methodist church beer bottles which gave evidence of house, as she was only partly awake where it may be viewed by friends having been emptied not long before. when the screams of the children in until two o'clock, when the services A hatchet was on the floor of the ment will be made in Graceland Food was scattered about the table draw no pay during the period of China," said the man, "is because en stops in West Virginia, Maryland, the kitchen aroused her after the will be held in the church. Inter-kitchen and a wrench on the table. Apparently Mr. Cade had been duty on Saturday night, and the graft. but no evidence of a fight

slugged as he sat on a day bed in the front room and had toppled of: to the floor. Bleeding may have been the cause of his death as no fractures were found. An autopsy was performed at noon on Sunday. The wound on the head looked as though it might have been caused by some sharp instrument, while the wound running down the nose was jagged and irregular, terminating in a wound about a quarter of an inch wide near the left side of the

A host of persons thought to have knowledge of the crime were called into the district attorney's office Sunday afternoon and grilled by Mr.

Cade's wife died some time ago and he had been living alone. Two of his sons, Russell and Howard reside in New Castle and two more, George and Earl reside in Pitts-

No arrests have been made yet by the county detective, but District Attorney Powers ordered one material day at 9:30 from St. Joseph's church witness held Sunday night in the his statements. Several clues are being run down today and arrests may be made within the next twen-

Later this morning, the survivors church with Rev. Fr. Watterson as shine near Tacoma found that a celebrant at solemn requiem mass; swarm of bees they stirred up had a content of a little more than onehalf of one per cent.—The St. Louis

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OFFICER FLINNER GIVEN SUSPENSION

Officer Harry Flinner was this afternoon suspended for ten days by Mayor Charles B. Mayne. He will son America is so far ahead of suspension. He was ordered off China is rotten with bribery and

suspension was announced following a session with the mayor this after-

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HAVE YOU THE UTTERMOST FAITH IN YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR?



(Continued From Page One) lowe'en gives no license for some of the outrageous acts that residents have reported.

"She said goodbye to me!" was the excited exclamation of a young- ner to him. ster in the crowd watching the Hoover train pull away Saturday. The youngster was referring, of course, to Mrs. Hoover.

form Saturday to greet Mrs. Her- these shackles and set one free. bert Hoover, who is honorary presifoot and Second Class tests. Yesterday Pa Newc saw a pile of

orange colored pumpkins in a field along the Wilmington-Mercer road. Even one is decorative but when two thirds of which went back into recently. heaped together they present a beau- local channels for light, fuel, renttiful sight. A seven-mile stretch through the

on the mountain stretch were yellow, they were red. to congress now is being prepared old Indian ritual of smoking the pipe lifted the last three days. The total of peace? Well, C. W. Beerbower of the three days collection amounts of the New Wilmington road, has one ed to \$930 and Dr. Philpott was of the kitchen making it difficult. His wife, house told their stories of the New Wilmington road, has one ed to \$930 and Dr. Philpott was of the kitchen making it difficult. by treasury experts and must have of peace? Well, C. W. Beerbower of the three days' collection amount-Experts also were studying the of those same Indian pipes, carved most grateful to the good people of

scores of other Indian relics. Folks gathered in Mahoningtown from the automobile horn of a passing automobile. The musical notes Mills must decide whether new suggested the beginning of the song

TABERNACLE IS

(Continued From Page One) ment, while it would be completely day. He then thanked the city for Hughes for his part in securing the thanked the New Castle News and bor" in his South African mining road beyond the farm of John Shaw. ton road, this city, and was well publicity committee for the hearty ventures.

with the choir and the choir for its Democratic national committee.

Dr. W. E. McClure, who has been government generally. then spoke briefly on the manner in trialists have been lined up for the them off so that the bodies could be ings would go back into the church- which will warn the country of dire es of the city and cause greater spiritual results, then appealed for the offering, which was to be presented to Dr. Philpott for his services for proclaiming the truths of Christ in such an impressive man-

ner during his stay here. Sermon of Evening As Dr. Philpott mounted the platform for the sermon, a great stillness settled over the vast audience and not a sound disturbed the magnificent, soul stirring, heart reaching sermon he preached on "The Winning of a Wonderful Woman,' taking as his text Genesis :24:49." And now if ye will deal kindly and truly with my master, tell me: and if not tell me: that I may turn to the right hand or to the left." He then proceeded to tell of the

son of Isaac, the old testament story THIS ITCHING SKIN IS DRIVING ME, NEARLY MAD ! WHY SUFFER NEEDLESSLY JUST APPLY D.D.D.

winning of Rebekah for Jacob, the

IT WILL STOP ANY ITCHING INSTANTLY

purse, too.

and Up Farmer's Supply Company 349 East Washington St.

of the collection and incineration of garbage reported to the city council, ing. At the time of going to press, Monday, that 981 tons of garbage the police had neither found nor were collected and incinerated by heard of the finding of the little employes in his department during boy. September. In addition to this amount 100 loads were disposed of by non-city employes and 200 barrels were hauled away by other per- the Treasury; helping your own

SEZ YOU

True False Score 1. Caledonia was the ancient name of 2. Boz was the pen name of Charles Dickens ..... 3. Guinevere was the wife of King Arthur..... 4. Anne Hathaway was the wife of the poet Stevenson . 5. Hibernia was the ancient name of Switz-6. Alsace and Lorraine were the provinces, formerly Germany's, restored to France by the peace treaty..... 7. Hannibal was a great orator...

**P** Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

8. Circe was a sorceress who turned Ulysses'

9. Hippolyta was the queen of the Amazons....

10. Oberon was a king of the ancient Romans ....

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#### FORGETS HIS HISTORY

"The fellow who is ahead in July always wins," shouted decisions occasionally, Mayor Frank Hague, one of the Roosevelt managers. "I never She wants him to bring home the knew sentiment to change between June or July and election bacon. But not to be thinking

The Mayor is short on his history. Many times in American politics public sentiment has shifted between the beginning it. and the end of a campaign.

The classic example was the campaign of 1864. The lite. But more polite to her than to anyone else. people were deadly tired of the war. The Democratic party in its national convention had declared the war a failure, demanded immediate cessation of hostilities, and denounced Abraham Lincoln as a tyrant and despot. Lincoln himself, as late as August, made a written record of his belief that he would be defeated, and he was perhaps the most astute politician of his. But he was elected almost unanimously in November. The people changed their minds when they came seriously to consider what the dismissal of Lincoln would mean.

In July, 1880, Republicans had little faith they could elect General Garfield. Maine went Democratic in September for the first time in its history. But Garfield was elected in No-

Everyone in close touch with the campaign of 1896 will recall that even as late as the first of October it was the all but universal belief that Bryan would be elected, and he doubtless would have been if the election had been held then. But he was not elected in November.

These are just a few modern instances. The voters of the United States do not close their minds to information and arguments in June or July, as Mayor Hague implies. The campaign is not over until the votes are cast.

#### GOV. ROOSEVELT MUST TELL

Mr. Coolidge was justified in calling on Governor Roosevelt to declare his attitude toward the soldiers bonus. Governor Roosevelt's position in public life gives him almost the status of an officer of the government, and it is of highest importance to the country to know how he would meet this question.

As Mr. Coolidge said, business and economic recovery depend upon it. The matter is no longer one of politics, to be dealt with as suits the pleasure or the fortunes of a single candidate. It affects everyone in his business and in his employment this fall and winter, and the people have

a right to know. Delay is weakening Mr. Roosevelt and giving the impression that he is unwilling to take a stand or does not mean to take the public into his confidence.

Chatty letters are all very well when they allude to mutual friends and you do not divulge other people's business—if the person to

#### THE RESOURCEFUL STUDENT

Harvard University has gone a long way toward solving the depression-aggravated problem of the self-supporting student by making available campus jobs representing a \$40,000 payroll. Every campus job a student can hold down will be assigned to a student needing financial as-

College and university attendance has been falling off the last two years because more students have needed part-time employment during but you certainly want to keep your the college year and fewer lobs have been available. Not all schools are friendly correspondents, don't you? in a position to do as much for their students in this respect as Harvard is doing.

The Harvard plan apportions school-controlled jobs among deserving atudents. It is a constructive system of self-help and assures assistance for a limited number of those who could not otherwise get the education they are willing to work for. It will undoubtedly be copied.

This depression makes a perfect divining rod for discovering student character. The student suddenly placed on his own after a year or more of smooth and carefree financial salling has an excellent opportunity for showing and building character. Some will quit; others will fight it out although their families and classmates may not have believed it was in

#### WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING

When every man has become so thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year. When younger, and fresher and spunkler concerns in your line

cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they can do for them than you can.

When nobody else thinks "it pays to advertise."

When population ceases to multiply and the generations that

crowd on after you, and never heard of you, come on. When you have convinced everybody, whose life will touch yours

that you have better goods and lower prices than they can ever get anywhere outside of your store. When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never do and

never did advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business. When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, solely through

discreet use of this mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity. When you would rather have your own way and fall than take advice and win.

When you want to go out of business with a stock on hand. When you want to get rid of the trouble of waiting on customers. -Gazette, Lexington, Virginia.

The most successful debater in this world is time.

Life is what you make it instead of what you make.

No man is old until he feels like kissing a girl on the forehead.

Usually a sense of humor is just an ability to enjoy the other fellow's flat tire.

Civilization seems to be a frantic search to find a substitute for some ubstitute.

No one can map out your life for you because no one has been where you are going.

## All Of Us

I've Been Listening

By MARSHALL MASLIN Wives want their husbands to be good looking. But not too hand-

Wives want their husbands to be nasculine. But not distressingly so.

Wives want husbands to be independent. But not arrogant.

They want them to be generous. But not extravagant.

They want them to have many men friends. But not too many, A wife wants a husband to be affectionate. But not too soppy.

A wife wants him to be some help around the home. But not one of those fussy fellows.

A wife wants her husband to step out occasionally. But not too often.

She wants him to be a man of declsion. But let him reserve those

about it all the time.

She wants him to be glad he mar-ried her. But not complacent about

She wants her husband to be po-

She wants her husband to stand up for his rights. But not all the She wants her husband to be at-

tentive. But not too annoyingly She wants him to be perfect. But

nat too perfect. She wants him to respect her

opinion. But not to be too weak. She wants him to do as he says. And at the same time be himself.

And if you ask me how I happen to know so much about what wives want, I'll reply that—never having been a wife—I don't really know. But I have big ears and in my time I've heard many a wife talking.

#### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

YOUR CORRESPONDENCE What sort of a social correspondent are you?

Are your letters a reflection of your greatest interests? Do you merely cover space in tell-ing facts about yourself, your aims,

your accomplishments? Or do you write interesting things about the location and environment

of your life that are at the same time instructive? Do you ask your correspondent questions about his or her life or surroundings that give an opportunity for an expression of the

opinion of another?

you write wants to be

But the person who writes many letters, and only surface talk, is wasting his or her own time as well as the recipient's.

Make it a rule to say at least one instructive thing in every letter you write, so far as it is possible You can't do it in formal notes

You can do this if you will not have so much to say about yourself, and more about interesting matters

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

At early morning now the dew
Lies heavy on the rose's cheek. The sky puts on a deeper blue.

The martin house for all the week Has missed its tenants, and the hue Of scarlet salvin's at its peak,

A golden ribbon seems to snan The elm tree's very lovely breast, Upon a carpet edged with tan Great clumps of yellow flowers

are pressed.
Like an old rug from Turkestan Some long dead monarch once

possessed.

As beautiful and colm as age Which nothing further seems to fear nd has no more of war to wage Or use for battered shield and

spear: Too wise at last for petty rage Is this, the autumn time of year (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

#### Bible Thought For Today

SEEK TODAY: - Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55:6.

ORIGIN OF BUTTONS ON SLEEVES
The story is that the origin of

The story is that the origin of the story is that the origin of the buttons on the coat sleeves came from the navy. Small boys of tender years used to be sent to sea and der years used to be sent to sea and the thirty-six million who are still naturally became dreadfully home- at work? When they reached this state they were forever rubbing their eyes who can't pay interest on their put together, but the Holland and noses on the cuffs of their coats during their sniffling. Since this the fifty-eight out of every one hundless of the coats during their sniffling. was detrimental to the coat's ap- dred farms that are not mortgaged. pearance, buttons were sewed on to make the habit unpopular. confidence and our c Sounds "fishy" to us, but that may high and steady plane.

be because it is a sea story.

Toonerville Folks.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

By FONTAIN FOX BEFORE FIGHTING MICKEY MCGUIRE, LITTLE JAKEY TOOK OFF HIS



#### Hints and Dints

What do the nudists do when a mosquito epidemic occurs?

Mother Said She Never Had Much Faith In Pap's Business Ability Until He Decided to Sell the Store and See If He Couldn't Get Appointed A Receiver to Something Or Other. \_\_

Remember when you hear of the good things the Democrats promise that the last congress was Democratic.

#### HETTY GREEN

Hetty Green, known as the witch of Wall street, began her financial career at an early age. She lived with her grandfather, who was said to "squeeze a dollar until the eagle screamed." When his eyesight began to fall, he had Hetty read the financial news to him, and soon

she could quote prices on stocks and bonds as well as any man. When Hetty was only eight years of age, she walked into a bank and opened an account in her own name without consulting anyone about it.

No Wonder the Brain Specialists Get Discouraged With What They Have To Work On.

Hard as times are, we'd give four bits to see a common man who ever got any benefit from a candidate of speech, anatomy of the throat who professed to love him.



Life grows simpler. In the old days you couldn't scrape acquaint ance with a lady by saying: "Gotta

There are 1,394 Democrats registered in New Castle and 9.972 Republicans on record as such. people are registered as no party than there are Democrats registered. When the vote is counted in November you will see how many register ed as Republicans, and voted the

I Think It Was a Movie Comedian Dinlomatic Enough to Say "I Won't Say He's a Piece of Cheese, But the Mice Like Him.

The great leader is one who never permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are.

LOOKING AREAD Let us put all fear behind us and hank God for the great wealth and tability of our country. No other nation in the world is even half as

vell off as we are. Our life insurance assets alone amount to more than all of our government debts put together. What is there to be afraid of?

Why should we worry about war debts when, even if they were all cancelled, our annual income would be reduced by about \$2.00 per per failures, when over twenty thousand

banks are still doing business; and, if they were strong enough to survive the past two years on their own resources, they certainly should be able to "ride out of the storm" with the United States Government now standing ready to help them? millions by cheating them.

Sun sets tonight 5:21. Sun rises are always overestimated in prosperities and always underestimate in

depressions.

We also know that America has one hundred per cent record of marching straight through every depression to a new record peaks of prosperity—that our country, today, is sounder and stronger and richer than ever before, and stands fore-most among all of the nations of the earth in the promise of future growth and development.

It's a bad thing for this country when those who keep the jall house cannot get money enough to feed the crooks and have to turn them loose. It's against the law not to feed those bables.

-R. Perry Shorts

Not Until They Raise Potatoes With Zippers Will I Order Mine Boiled.

Aroused public conscience: The tile fellow's resentment of a big little fellow's resentment of a big graf when he no longer gets his little

SUCCESS FROM FAILURE Benjamin Bogue, who founded the "Bogue Institute for Stammerers," was a stammerer of long standing himself. He tried various cures for ears with no relief at all until he decided in desperation to combine all he had learned from the methods which had falled and invent a method of his own. In order to do this he had to study the principles

then experimented on himself, After his own cure, he desired to pass t on to other unfortunates. Hls institute began with one student and one room, and today in-cludes two large buildings. In a quarter of a century, he has been in touch with over 200,000 stammer-

ers. Moral Waves Would Not Sweep the Country If It Didn't Need Sweeping,

One of the things encountered by the visitors who go to Florida is the Everglade singing mosquito, which compare very much with the African lion in fercelty. The resort hotels never mention them in their

TODAY'S STORYETTE He was a stout man with large, broad feet, and although several pairs of boots were shown to him, he refused to choose any of them. 'I must have square toes." he explained to the bootshop assistant. The young man sighed wearily.

"But square toes are not stocked now," he said. "Pointed toes are absolutely fashionable this season."
"Says you," replied the prospective ustomer, "but I happen to be wearng last season's feet."

People Scrutinize the Label on a Catsup Bottle With Infinite Care But Pass Up That On the Poisonous Hootch. With a Gulp.

There are football players running for congress in this country. They may be able to teach the other congressmen something about pass-Why fret any more about bank able to teach them something about passing the buck.

> Golf may slenderize the figure and also develops the vocabulary. Normal times: A period when peo-ple stand in awe of a man who gets

CLIFFORD HOLLAND Clifford Holland, the man made possible the joining of New Jersey and New York under the Hudson River, died two days before Everybody talks about the farmers the borings from either side were their put together, but the Holland tunnel about will always stand as a monument to

He was only forty-one when he We Americans should hold our! dled, but ten years before he was We know that business prospects worked his way through Harvard cation land in prison,

success. It is said that he had but one recipe for every problem-to 'work like thunder.' A Bachelor Admits He's

Always Careful What He Writes in a Love Letter But When It Comes To Making Out His Income Tax He Puts Down Anything.

be built.

#### suggested by her friends. TARE HEART!

his best to keep him home on the farm. Ford had been mechanically minded since his early teens, and the father was afraid he would be-

come an industrial slave. Since he was sixteen, Ford had been working for various Detroit industrial concerns and after twelve years of experience he was earning 535 a month by working twelve hours every night.

At forty-one years of age, Ford was still referred to as "Henry Ford.
Detroit chauffeur." The human race seems to have improved everything except people.

Nothing Decreases the Cost of Living So Surely As the Electric Chair.

As the economist sees it, the only difference between war and peace is that a different group of patriots robs the public till.

Brief synops's of anti-Hoover sentiment; Darn hard times.



Love makes the world go round If only it would have that effect on the wheels of a slow flivver.

AMERICANISM Losing sleep because your morey may not be safe. Driving 70 miles an hour to make your neck as un-

Americans must have excitement and that is the reason they hold so many elections.

The Chan Who Would Rather Play Golf Than Eat Got That Way Because He Has a Wife Who Would Rather Go Shopping Than Cook. A judge and a lawyer were driv-

ing past a sheen pasture in which the sheep had been clipped. lawyer said "Judge those sheep have been clipped." The judge replied been ellipped." The judge replied."Yes they have been on this side A cigar factory burned down in

Tampa. Fla., and two hundred thousand feet of hemp rope was destroyed. AT THE OFFICE Boss: A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel

ns fresh as a two-year-old!
Steno (sweetly): Horse or egg? Sex equality? Rats! Ladies who spent 90 days knitting sweaters can't get a disability allowance.

Lots of men do not have to wear

A Man Has to be a Good Business Man To Stay In Business These Days.

with their wives. The chief objection to the Jap's peaceful penetration is that so much of it is done with a bayonet.

Circus Parades Are a Success Because They Always Pick Out Streets Where There's a Crowd Congregated,

## Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views by Newspapers of Mations of Important Enbjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

#### Diminishing Postal Returns Create Demand For Change

Public Fears Permanent Effect On Methods Of Mailing, And Points To Purpose Of Low Rates In System Of Government

from mail service impresses on the officials." public mind "the law of diminishing returns," especially in view of age be restored to two cents, after doubtful trial of the higher rate. It is pointed out that some business

cation.

"The three-cent postal rate." advises the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, "is an example of what the wrong kind of taxation can do to the thing taxed and to the government receipts." That pates of the government receipts." That pates corrected that "the result did not have come up to expectations as the government receipts." That paper concedes that "the result did not kill the goose that laid the golden eggs," but holds that "the goose has been badly crippled," The OKLAHOMAN CHTY OKLAHOMAN suggests that, "until the 1932 tax laws were passed, it was generally believed that the postal service was believed that the postal service was one of a few selected governmental services which should be supplied at cost to the consumer, but in the general scramble to balance the budget, this principle, heretofore considered sacred, was abandoned and work was the keynote of his considered sacred. Was abandonic along with the economic principle upon which it was founded." That paper states "it has been learned that people can do without stamps as well as without food, if they have no money," and that, in view of the proposed restoration of the old rate, it is gratifying that it "will make it easier for the unemployed man to make connections with a job, and for the average citizen to Some day a home for incurable keep his congressman at Washingandidates for office will have to ton in the path of righteousness."

be built.

The high postage, according to the HARTFORD TIMES, "has led many utility companies and large mercantile establishments to distribute their monthly bills and statements through the use of their statements through the use of their TAKE HEART! own employes," and The Times ob-It is said that Ford's father did serves that "the fact has become clear that the government has in-vited the law of competition to en-ter the field." It concludes that which brings in the largest returns." The CHARLOTTE (N. C.) OB-SERVER links this development with the tax on checks, and points to the practice of using counter receipts and drafts, adding that "high taxes, high postage rates and high

commodity prices eventually defeat I drank. their cwn purpose." attempt to use the revenue of the "I pulled the bottle from the cork Post Office Department for any of the next and drank one sink of Post Office Department for any of the next and drank one sink of other purpose than that of properly extending the service and keeping as far as possible from under the operations of those gifted by authority with the franking privilege." The Star-Telegram sees proof of "the fallacy of the theory that a billion dollars gross at two cents per ounce will gravitate gracefully into one and a half billions at three cents."

manently a large part of its income." of efficiency, it would be a national upstairs and told my other half all calamity." The ROCK ISLAND about what I did and Oh Boy. I've ARGUS quotes an executive of the got the wifest little nice in the Kational Association of Post Office world." Olerks to the effect that "one result of the increase is enforced idleness among posta! workers," and recells the statement from the subcommittee on the post office and post roads favoring the introduction of "a bill on the opining day of Con-gress in December to restore the two-cent rate."

"At best." says the SAN AN-TONIO EXPRESS, "there is too much tinkering with the postal rates —and all to no purpose. Experience with the 2-cent postcard—which killed such business almost com-pletely—should have taught Congress better than to raise letter rates with the expectation of increasing revenue: but legislative bodies learn from experience." The PASADENA from experience." The PASADENA POST suggests that if the old rate were restored, "doubtless the resultant loss could be more than overcome by cutting off the franking

Announcement of reduced receipts, privilege so grossly abused by public

"A great cry is now going for-ward for return to two-cent letter postage." comments the AKRON suggestion from a congressional BEACON JOURNAL referring to subcommittee that first-class post- the recommendations of the House subcommittee, but the paper adds: "Relief for the millions who have to pay the higher charges is not the basis of this plea. It rests alone houses are handling their own de-liveries of statements and bills, and rate will 'build up the mails so as there is fear that the practice may to provide more revenue and work become permanent. It is also felt opportunities for the postal employes that the government overlooked the and substitutes who are being de-primary purpose of the Post Office prived of employment as a result of Department as an aid to community the decreased postal business.' All of which suggests that the way to

> not have come up to expectations as a revenue raiser, but it has not been a negligible factor," and The Lead-er suggests that "further trial of the experiment may be the wisest course, after all," as there has been an increase of receipts over the preceding year at Boston. The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE explains that "postal mailings in July presumably suffered from a rush to post mail in June at the old rate." Holding that "the loss of revenue thus far has not been marked enough to indicate that there will permanently be a shrinkage of the volume of mail," the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS advises that "there are a lot more important things for Congress to consider than a proposition to reduce the first-class postage rate."

## The World Mud Puddles

A CONFESSION OF JOHN SMITH "I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every one down the sink, so I proceed-"there is no solution except to bow ed to do as my wife desired and to the situation and apply a rate withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink except for one glass which I

drank. "I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which

"Experience with postal rates," in third bottle, emptied the good old the opinion of the FORT WORTH booze down the bottle, except a glass STAR-TELEGRAM, "discounts any which I devoured.

ons at steaded the house with one hand "There is even the danger," states the NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICA-YUNE, "that business may devise of lective a means of handling much of its former mail that the Post Office Department would lose parof its former man that the Post-office Department would lose per-manently a large part of its income." and I proceeded to wash the bottles, That paper concludes that "if this but couldn't get the brush in the meant impairment of the postal bortles so I turned them inside out service with lowered salaries and loss and wiped them all, and we went

#### Sentence Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH. D. D.

TIS BETTER TO BE Blind of eye than prejudiced of Lame of body than unable to walk

Deaf than unwilling to hear the A hunchback than to be a crook. A victim of cancer than a victim of jealousy

Deformed of body than dwarfed

Unable to speak than unable to hear the voice of conscience.

## Strip Government Budgets Of Lavishness, Pleads

oi scul.

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER | The American people have sudden-President of Columbia University by waked up to the appalling governand Co-winner of Nobel

merely be met by the issuance of a tion and upon every American citi-new obligation. We must strip every zen and taxpayer, whether rich et form of government activity—feder- poor d, state or local—of its wastes, its

mental extravagance which has char-Pence Prize.

Acterized the last two decades, and we must insist that from this to the crushing burden which this acterized the last two decades, and time on every public budget be bal- extravagance has imposed and is im-anced. We must insist that every posing upon American agricultures long-time public borrowing be here- and American industry, upon Americafter amortized in its life and not can trade and American transporta-

be denied.

# Nicholas Murray Butler

They get enough of them

confidence and our courage on a known as a tunnel expert, and had alone to develop fine citizens; won- and indifference, but largely through for the people to act and to act with high and steady plane.

Individual through for the people to act and to act with high and steady plane.

Individual through for the people to act and to act with high and steady plane.

When a condition has been reachduplications and unnecessary actived whereby in these United States this and its extravagances. We must over one-quarter of the whole expenot overlook the fact that most of ings of the nation's people is taken these ills have come down upon us up for the support of governmental Americanism: Expecting education partly through our own carelessness activities, surely the time has come



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#### EPWORTH GUILD HAS CHARMING TEA PARTY

afternoon was the tea in the parlors Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guy, of West McCleary. of the Epworth Methodist church Madison avenue, and Cyril T. Jones, when the members of the Guild en- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. E. McCleary; regent, Mrs. Grace M. tertained about two hundred women. Jones, of Youngstown, O., were mar- Greer; first vice-regent, Mrs. Grace M. art, Highland avenue. The program included a vocal ried in the Memorial Presbyterian Wright; second vice-regent, Mrs. Sara Wright; second vice-regent, Mrs. W.

Pyle; a recitation "Little Orphan Annie" by little Katherine Johnthe accompaniment. Mrs. W. J. Caldwell sang, with Miss Helen Ewing as her accompanist.

Following the musicale, an attractive style show was presented Castle senior high school. after which the hostess at each of the small tables scattered about High, Youngstown, with the Janthe room, served dainty refresh- uary class of 1932. He is connected in business with the Pennzoil comments to her guests.

#### SEWING AT JAMESON HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Trinity Episcopal church will gather at the Jameson Memorhospital Wednesday morning the institution from 9 until 12 o'clock. Also, other women in the city interested in this worthy work are extended a cordial invitation to family gathering. be present on this date and assist. A large attendance is desired.

#### Party to Sharon.

Jessie Crooks, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. her grandfather. Jessie Mayne, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Mayers Kerr received gifts, cards and conthe Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20 numerous friends. of the Daughters of Union Veterans, attend the district meeting of the church Sunday morning he received

One hundred and forty-one were ber of this Sunday School class. registered from 11 cities.

Attend State Lodge Meeting. turned to New Castle Saturday from Philadelphia where they attended the state meeting of the Train Mrs. S. D. Pearson will give an ac- the late Ladies of the Mabel Wilson Lodge.

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## ed with flowers symbolizing the fall

The Daughters of 1812 held an ineresting meeting Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. T. Eckles of the Harbor, marking the County Medical Society, Mrs. E. opening of their fall and winter sea- Kaplan, North Mercer street. son of activities with a large number The house was beautifully decorat-

FALL SOCIAL SEASON

1812 MEMBERS OPEN

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Grace M. Greer. Gardner, Neshannock boulevard. After the salute to the flag and the devotionals with their chaplain, Mrs. MARRIED SATURDAY W. H. Weinschenk leading, the meet-street.

ing was turned over to Mrs. Nellie Brooks, who had charge of the pro- gram, Neshannock Boulevard. A charming event of Saturday Ellen Virginia Guy, daughter of gram in the absence of Mrs. S. E. Officers in charge for the year are

number by Lillian Andrews, ac-companied by Mrs. Anna Moore Church, Wick avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday evening.

Wright; second vice-regent, Mrs. W. Modern Priscilla Club, U. Cobau; third vice-regent, Mrs. Ed-Wilson, Leasure avenue. ward Toepfer; secretary, Mrs. Mar-Rev. Samuel J. Purvis, pastor of vin Dinsmore; corresponding secre- Tripp, Highland avenue. the church, pronounced the ring tary, Mrs. C. S. Royce; treasurer, son, with her sister, Isabel playing ceremony at 5:30 p. m. in the pres- Miss Viola Wallace; registrar, Mrs. hostess. ence of members of the immediate F. A. Pinkerton; chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk; assistant chaplain, Campbell, Moody avenue. The bride was a member of the Mrs. Carrie Ailey; historian, Miss

lace; color bearer, Mrs. Nellie Brooks; Mr. Jones is a graduate of South curator, Miss Virginia Weinschenk; ing, Mrs. A. T. Eckles. The Federation committees comprise: Educational, Mrs. C. S. Royce; The young couple will reside at

child-health, Mrs. Carrie Ailey; in-153 Cleveland avenue, Youngstown. ternational relations, Mrs. Ida Ham- ford Thomas. Sumner avenue ilton; community service, Miss Sara Wallace; American home, Mrs. Mar- Boyles, Neshannock avenue. BIRTHDAY PARTY vin Dinsmore; blind, Mrs. Nellie Brooks; legislative, Mrs. W. D. Co- Porter, Wallace avenue.

On Sunday, A. R. Kerr, North Mrs. Galton, a special guest of the Lathrop street. Beaver street, reached the eighty- day, gave a brilliant account of A. O. T. club, Mrs. Harry Carlson, sixth milestone in his life and the Wakefield, the birthplace of George 12 East Laurel avenue. day was fittingly observed with a Washington.

At 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr of her recent visit to Washington's with their children, grandchildren headquarters at Norristown, N. J. and great grandchildren were This concluded the afternoon proseated about the long table, which gram and at a seasonable hour was centered with a birthday cake, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Mrs. the gift of Eliza Jane Buchanan to the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and Mrs.

All day Saturday and Sunday Mr. On Saturday, November 19, at 2 and Mrs. Maud Fisher, members of gratulations from his relatives and o'clock the Daughters will meet with Miss Helen Reed at 720 E. State TOLER HOME SCENE As he went into the McKinney street, Sharon, with Mrs. Sarah went to Sharon Saturday evening to class room of the First Presbyterian Wright, Miss Sarah Bowman and Mrs. H. W. Dean assistant hostesses. an ovation. He is the oldest mem-The Sharon D. A. R. will be special guests on this date.

#### Visiting From Wales

There will be a meeting of the Doone, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Os- Lawrence County Federation of Wo- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrews of sary, also that of Virginia Nielsen, The occasion was quietly celebrat-Reports from the different chair- C. Matthews on Lyndal street.

men will be heard at this time and Mrs. Thomas is the widow of count of the Pennsylvania Federa- Mrs. Matthews. She is also the tion of Womens Club convention sister of the mayor of Swansea, held at Philadelphia which she at- the late David Griffith, well known musician and composer.

She met with many of her old home town friends in this and other cities, making her trip most enjoy-Union Veterans have postponed the able. Leaving Thursday with her party planned for this evening in daughter for Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. the home of Mrs. Maude Fisher, Thomas will sail for Swansea on or about November tenth.

W. O. S. L. To Meet

The Lawrence County Unit of the HIGH SCHOOL CLASS Women's Overseas Service Legion will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. K. Bell, 227 Gar-

U. C. T. Meeting Postponed The meeting planned to take place at the home of Mrs. M. P. Bouldern

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## Club Calendar For Week

Women's Auxiliary of Lawrence Colao, hostess.

Junior B. P. W. Meeting. Tuesday Bridge Club, Mrs. M. Kincaid, Leasure avenue. Jollikousins Club, Geraldine Mc-

Clelland, hostess. Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. N. L Sunflower Depression Club, Mrs. Annabell McFadden, County Line

Re-Delta-Deck Club, Grace In-Executive board meeting of Federated clubs, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Quanequa Club, Mrs. W. D. Stew-Modern Priscilla Club, Mrs. W. H

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. G. T. E. Club, Mrs. Chester Reed

June 1932 graduating class of New Helen Reed; surgeon, Miss Sara Wal- West Washington street. 1907 Club, Mrs. James O'Laughlin, Jameson Memorial Hospital, Sewing 9 untill 12; Ladies of Trinity press, Mrs. W. H. Dean; grave mark- church and all women in city interested invited to attend.

B. B. B. Club, Margaret Elleby, North Walnut street. Y. O. A. Girls Club, Mrs. G. Wil-C. L. and E. Club, Mrs. Elizabeth

Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. M. L. W. M. L. H. Club, Ethel Uber,

Butler Girls club, Mrs. Heaber An-Mrs. Eckles gave a brief summary derson, Cunningham avenue. Thursday.

F. O. E. Club, Mrs. Mary Miller, Leasure avenue E. N. C. Club, Mrs. Henry Ander-1926 Ki-Nu Club, Mrs. Clark, Hur-

## OF EVENING PARTY

Mrs. James P. Toler of 1206 Albert street entertained at a delightful ly observed Sunday, October 16, by evening party in her home Saturday, Richelieu avenue when they received Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. J. F. executive board members of the South Wales, and daughter and son- casion being his birthday anniver- of their 25th wedding anniversary. honoring her son Raymond, the oc- relatives and friends in observance

The hours were whiled away with various kinds of pastime, special features being a number of piano selections by Wayne Mack, Cleveland propriately decorated for the event radio artist, and vocal selections by

A delicious chicken dinner was served at the chosen hour, the menu the Griffith residence. and table appointments being carried out in keeping with the event. Out of town participants included Lester Luebber, Edward Knowlman, Misses Henrietta, Jane and Lillian Knowlman of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Weber and Wayne Club members in her home Thurs-Mack of Cleveland, O.

## HAS REUNION EVENT

twenty five members and guests, of dinner. the class of '06, New Wilmington high school, enjoyed a reunion at Sunny Crest. Following a dinner, the reminiscing and an impromptu o'clock luncheon in the home of program, S. K. Cunningham, and Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Neshannock family, of Pittsburgh, were espe- boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon. cial guests of the occasion, Mr. Cunningham having been head of the high school at the time that the class was graduated.

Honored On Birthday Mrs. Jack Travers of West Leasure

avenue entertained at a surprise party in her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter who became six years old. Twenty of her associates shared the event, and the appointments used were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. Contests and games were pastimes, prizes going to Caroline Cosel, ryn Duff and Mary Lou Travers.

Refreshments were later served by Mrs. Travers assisted by Mrs. sistance below the skin surface-fre-

The guest of honor was the recip-

Butler Girls Club. The Butler Girls Club will be entertained at their usual session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heaber Anderson, Cunning-

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Highland Book Club, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, hostess. B. D. T. Girls, Helen Hurst and M arie Haering hostesses Reading Circle '06, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Ray street. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. William

Crowe, Dewey avenue. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Belle Clark, Neshannock avenue. Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. I. A. Taylor, Adams street. O. N. 500 Club, Ethel Bell Camer-

on, hostess. Junior Womans Club, Mrs. Wiliam McCombs, Mt. Jackson. Sicilian Girls Club, Marian Gennaula, Emerson avenue. Lucky Bridge Club, Maxine Pitzer, Highland avenue

O. M. K. Club, Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Highland avenue Sin-Mar-Bridge Club, Mabel Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Charles Gardner, East Brook. Worthwhile Kensington, Mrs. Edwin Mehard, East Morton street. Art club, Mrs. Roy Conway, North

Mercer street. Highland Book club, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, 214 Sheridan avenue. D. W. T. club, Mrs. J. M. Miles, Butler road.

Friday.

Wyleaway Bridge Club, Mrs. Willis McMullen, Cumberland avenue. Sorosis Club, Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, Fairfield avenue. Minerva Club, Mrs. Westlake, Pine street. Spoon Club, Mrs. S. W. Perry, North street. Harrison Street Girls Club, Thel-

ma Clark; hostess 1930 Hokum Club, Mayme Bevan, State street. Saturday.

Kuple-Kard-Klub, Bertha Leonhardt, Cunningham avenue. Full-A-Fun-Club, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Hamilton street.

#### GRIFFITH ANNIVERSARY IS EVENT OF SUNDAY

A memorable occasion was fitting-

ed with an informal reception thruout the day. At noon dinner was served to members of the immediate family, the dining table being ap-Messages of congratulation were received from those far and near who were unable to participate at

A number of lovely remembrances were received by the honored couple

Jolly Twelve Club. Mrs. Charles Gardner of East Brook will receive the Jolly Twelve day of this week.

Worthwhile Kensington. Mrs. Edward Mehard, East Moron street, will have the Worthwhile Kensington members in her home

Tuesday Kensington Notes. on Adams street has been postponed afternoon was spent informally with ciates will be entertained at a 1

> Service Star Party. The Service Star Legion will have Clark as aides. a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Emma Clapie,

DuShane street.

nue, with Mesdames Sowash and

Mark 70th Birthday The 70th birthday of E. L. Wilson,

# "-my skin became clear...

-and you don't know what a happy | laid the foundation for a sounder day that was in my life." Then why physical condition. not pause a moment and reason in a this entirely new and different pic- Ethel Hays, Carolin Rocks; Kath- common-sense way the cause of many able general tonic, has the special skin troubles. Such common ailments property of increasing the red-cells often result because of a lowered re- and restoring the hemoglobin con Joseph L. Rocks and Mrs. Paul Ells- quently due to lowered blood vitality. their hemoglobin content and more merit. Don't let anyone "switch ient of many lovely remembrances. of the life giving oxygen is carried to you in your determination to restore every part of the body-even to the your red-blood-cells and their hemo-"Step up" the ability of the

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LEAVE FOR DETROIT TO ATTEND WEDDING

dinner party attended by the immediate Wilson families in the home of the honor guest's son, John R. Wilson, Haus avenue, last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Heess, Dr. T. K. Hess, and Mrs. Margaret Shields 225 Garfield avenue, left today for Detroit, Michigan, where they and three-quarter pounds has been On Saturday afternoon, some Thursday evening for a 6 o'clock will on Tuesday evening attend the dug up in South Jersey. Anybody wedding of Miss Helen Martin of who has ever had an aching molar Detroit and Dr. Judson B. Heess, will earnestly dispute the mammoth's also of Detroit, and the son of Mr. claim to this one.—The Newark Rising Star Club Tuesday evening

and Mrs. J. K. Heess. Past Chiefs The Past Chiefs Association of the Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Anna MacDonald, Butler ave-

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REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Oak street. Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. No evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clendenin Hall. 11 a. m.; 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Evening service will be farewell for Mrs. Hartman. Lecture on Parable of the Ten Virgins by Harry Mehlman. Harold Hoffman, medl-ator. Mrs. Camilla Boyd, planist.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE — East Reynolds street. Edward Schmidt, superintendent, Sunday school 3 p. m.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Park and Highland avenues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a, m, in charge of the cabinet: 11 a, m, topic "The the cabinet; 11 a. m. topic "The Timely Message of an Ancient Story"; Y. P. C. U. meetings 6:15 p. m. Evening service at taber-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams. pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., John C. Williams, superintendent; Welsh service 11 a.m. "For Me to Live is Christ"; junior Christian Endeavor 2:30 p. m.; senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. English service 7:30 p. m. "What Grace Can Do."

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN East New Castle, Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., George Lawrence, superintend-

MISSION SERVICE - Armory Hall, Neshannock avenue. Rev. E. L. Hughes in charge. Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -Rev. E. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; class meeting 12 m.; young people's meeting 7 p. m.; Evangelis-tic service 8 p. m.

iators Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. Annie Crocker, Mrs. Mae Hammond, planist. Divine healing Mrs. Ware.

ZION LUTHERAN — Crawford avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.: Swedish service 10:45 a. m.; English service

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—Elm street. Rev. H. P. Anderson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., churco school, Mrs. Bianche Dillard, paster, 11 s. m., service, sermon by Rev. L. J. Pollard; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Harry Hood, president; 7:30 p. m. service and sermon "Christian Service."

North street. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; sermon 11 a.m.; B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., P. Wesson, president; 7 p. m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m. ser-

-M. B. Hogue, Supt. Morning wor- nacle meeting, ship at 11:00, sermon subject, "A special Re-Surrendered Life". B. Y. P. U. at



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MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST—South Mill at Maitland Street. Rev. Harold J. Sutton, minister, Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 11 o'clock "An Apostolic Consolation". Holiness meeting 3 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Fury will sing and Mr. Fury will preach. Prayer and praise 7. Evening service 7:30.

GREENWOOD METHODIST Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland, pas-tor. Sabbath school 9:45 a.m., Ellis Sheaffer, Supt. Preaching 11 a.m., Miss Emma and Miss Esther Gibbons in charge of music and singing. Epworth League 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Scientist, 334 East Moody avenue church in charge of Miss Nicklin. Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m. Subject CERMAN ACCOUNT. Doctrine of Atonement. Wednes-day evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except

BETHANY LUTHERAN— East Washington street. Sunday school 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, superintendent: worship service 10:45 a. m. Richard Owrey, speaker: Luther league 6:45 p. m.

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SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER IAN-Corner County Line and Milm., George Lawrence, superintendent: ton streets. Blote school state in cnt: 10 a. m. Rally Day service; 5 c. R. Baldwin, superintendent: worse, m. Young People's service; 7:30 ship service: 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. r. m. Tabernacle meeting. Charles H. H. Marlin on "Four Crowns," Harris, choir director; Jennie Houk. ton streets. Bible school 9:30 a. m..

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL— S. Jefferson and W. South streets, J. George Knippel, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., John Tartler, superintendent. German and English Bible classes. German service 10:45 a. m. Subject, Our Authority; evening service at tabernacle.

UNION BAPTIST-251 W. Grant street. Rev. C D. Henderson, min-SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Birdie Henderson, Superintendent Ister: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintendent II a. m. sermon "When Church People Decide," 3 p. m. service in Section of Spirit return, Mediators Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. Annie Crocker, Mrs. Mae Hammond, plan-

WESLEY METHODIST-- West Washington street. Rev. Abram P
Shaffer, pastor. Junior church
school 9:30 a. m., Peter Crittie superintendent: 10:30 a. m. sermon
theme "The Unemployed," a senior
church school 11:30 a. m., 'W. H.
Britton, superintendent.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Rev. C. New Castle, and St. Luke's, Ellwood
W. Johnstone, pastor. 3:45, Graded
Bible School. Men's Bible Class
Lecture. "The Man of Silence".
10:50, Communion Service. Sermon, "The Marks of True Discipleship." 6:30, Junior Christian Enship." 6:30, Junior Christian Enship." 6:30, Junior Christian En-

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST—102 E. Reynolds street. Rev. S. Revak, pastor. 9 a.m. prayer meeting: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 11 a.m. ser-130 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Harry
1500d, president; 7:30 p. m. service
150 nd sermon "Christian Service."

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—616 West
151 p. m. Stiffling School, 17 p. m.
152 young people's meeting: 8 p. m.
153 p. m. Stiffling School, 17 p. m.
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154 young people's meeting: 8 p. m.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN—East Washington street. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school: 11 a. m. sermon "Cathedrals in the Heart;" 12 m. sersion HARMONY BAPTIST—Rev. S. L. will meet to receive new members; Cobb, paster. Sunday school at 9:45 6 p. m. Y. P. C. U., 7:30 p. m. taber-

> SECOND BAPTIST—North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, superintendent: worship service 11 a. m., sermon Rev. W. W. Allston: address to members only at close of service by A. D. Thomas, C. T. B., 3 p. m. ordination of seven dencons: Rev. C. D. Henderson, or-dination sermon; prayer, J. W. Kel-ly: service 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. J.

EPWORTH METHODIST- Buter avenue and East Washington St. Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. "Will Present Day Christianity Meet, the Demand of Tomorrow?" Intermediate League 6:30 p. m., Senior league 6:15 p. m., Evening service at tabernacle.

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Phillp C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. Patterson, organist and choirmaster. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m. church school, Gulld room, lantern slide lecture: 11 a. m. Church school, Guild room, Kindergarten and Primary departments: 11 a. m. school, Guild room, Kindergarten and Missionary Alliance, will be the guest speaker at and Primary departments: 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 1:30 a. the First Congregational church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for the Christian Endeavor meeting. Church, leave for St. Barnabas' Free Home, Gibsonia, Pa.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL—Corner North and Jefferson Sts., Dr. North A. White, pastor: 9:30 Sunday school, R. L. Meermans supt. 11 Children's church (ages 3-6) Alice Warner, leader: 11 Junior Gospel Tabernacle church, Miss Magruder, leader: 11 morning worship. Recention of morning worship. Reception of new members: 6:30 Epworth League: no evening service.

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Arlington avenue. Rev. George G. Burke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Burke, pastor. Sinday senool 9/30
a. m., classes for all, Mrs. Lenora
McGaffic superintendent. Morning
ter-denominational revival service
worship at 11 o'clock, followed by
class meeting. Y. P. M. S. will meet
at 6:45 p. m. David Joseph, Pres.
Paul McGaffic, leader. Song and
praise service 7:30 p. m., preaching
at 8 o'clock.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE— Charles F. Whetsell, pastor, 27 West Falls street. Watch tower prayer service 9 a. m., Bible school \$:30. Young Harry Jones, a boy so-will sing Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presby-brane, will sing Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presby-brane will sing Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presby-brane will sing Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presby-brane will sing Sunday morning of the tabernacle services will be given and plans made for following up the spiritual blessings of the Captist church.

es." Mrs. Mildred Lang will sing. Young peoples' and juniors 6 p. m. Evening service at the tabernacle.

FIRST UNITED PRESENTE-MAN—Clenmore and Albert streets Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45 Bible School, J. Lee McFate, superintendent; 11 "A Loaf or a Stone?" 6:30 Y. P. C. U. No evening service.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERV7:15. Evening service at 3:00. serICES—City Building. Mrs. George
mon subject: "The Power Of The
Frey, conductor. Afternoon circle
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at Tabernacle.

—Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor. Miss Eve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Bible

GERMAN BAPTIST - East Reynolds street. Walter Biberich, student paster. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 German service; 8 p.

McClelland, presiding. Morning worship 11 a. m., "A Positive Call". No evening service.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY
CHURCH OF AMERICA—1015 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jessie Lowe, superintendent; worship service 11 a. m.; Y. P. H. A. Dr. Algner presiding. The evening 5:30 p. m.; service 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — 210 Pearson street. Rev. G. E. West-over, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 over, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. C. W. Drish, superintendent; 10:45 worship service with Dr. P. W. Philpott as the speaker. Evening service at tabernacle.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner Jefferson and Reynolds street. Sun-day school, 9:45 a.m. William Lloyd, superintendent. Prayer and song service, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. William H. Richards, conductor. Miss Anne Jones, pianist.

deavor Assembly, 7:30, Inspirational service. Sermon, "Dear Old Dad; The Forgotten Man." Theme song, special music, illustrative scene and reading. 9:00, Open Forum for Youth, married or single.

# Dr. C. B. Wingerd

Of Former Congregation Who Was Killed

Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, Park avelous, put, pastor of the Central Presbyte-secretary. Frank Schertom: camp Christ. Saul. tins Ferry, O., to conduct the fun-frank Hill. tins Ferry, O., to conduct the funeral of Harry Hackett, a young man treasurer of the First Presbyterian church of that city, who was killed in an automobile accident this week. Mr. Hackett was the superinten-dent of the Ford distributing agency

at Martins Ferry.
Dr. Grant Fisher will preach Sunday morning in the Central Presbyterian church and the rite of infant baptism, which was scheduled for Sunday, has been postnoned until

## Rev. Arthur Williams

The Rev. Arthur Williams, pastor of the Hoover Heights Tabernacie of the Christian and Missionary Al-

of the congregation will be in at-

will be the speakers.

# Laymen At Trinity Card Parties, Dances

Many Attend Interesting Meeting For Instruction In Church Problems

Lay conferences of representatives CHRIST LUTHERAN (Member son; morning worship, 11 a, m., of the Episcopal churches in Clar-Missouri Synod)—Corner East theme, "Preparing for the Lord's ion, Lawrence, Mercer and Venan-Washington and Beckford streets. Supper." Music under the direction go counties held Friday afternoon and evening in the Trinity Episcopal church was a decidedly successful

WEST PITTSBURG METHODIST—Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor.
Sunday School 2 p. m., B. P. Voland.
superintendent; worship service 3
p. m., sermon theme, "The Soul's
Health."

Several score of lay representatives from the churches in New Castle,
Sharon, Ellwood City, Greenville,
Mercer, Oil City, Franklin and Foxburg were in attendance and received much good from the addresses
of the during the conference, which FIRST CHRISTIAN — On the Square. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible School at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Church Increase." Evening service at Tabernacle.

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST
Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor. Miss
ve B. Nicklin, deaconess. Bible
thool 9:30 a. m. Foster McEven. school 9:30 a. m., Foster McEwen, acting superintendent; worship service 11 a. m., sermon subject, and district of the diocese, had superintendent the Tabernacle Services Have Meant to New Castle" junior

Principal speakers of both the aft-

ernoon and evening sessions were Dr. Richard Trapnell of New York City and Bishop Spencer of the Diocese of West Missouri. Bishop Spen-cer, a speaker of rare ability, was most inspirational in his remarks, especially in the concluding address in the evening on , "God's Call and Our Answer".

The conference started at 3 o'clock day school 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, supor the subject "Our Congregations"
defined on the subject "Our Congregations"
with Dr. Trapnell as leader. This
was followed by a discussion on
"Our Leaders" with Dr. Trapnell in
Chas. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m., George R.
McClelland, presiding. Morning
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> Dr. Algner presiding. The evening program included "Nation Problems" by Dr. Trappell, "Diocesan Problems" by C. F. Mackey of Franklin, "The Problems of Our Churches" by Dr. Aigner and the concluding address by Bishop Spencer. The evening session was brought to a close with prayers and benediction by Bishop Ward. The attendance at

Anions the visiting clergymen present were Archdeacon Foreman of Eric, Rev. Thomas L. Small of Oil City, Rev. S. H. Noce of Farrell, Rev. S. H. Black of St. Andrews.

## Named Commander

At Martins Ferry

Annual election of officers featured the regular meeting of Oscar L.
Jackson camp No. 249. Sons of Union Veterans, on Friday evening. The election resulted in the selection of Herman Gilbert as com-mander. The others officers elected included the following: Senior vice-commander, Sherman Wimer; junior the conversion of Saul has had a included the following: Senior vicecommander, Sherman Wimer; junior
vice-commander, Raymond Schevice-commander, Raymond Schedescriber. George Wyman:

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only to the resurrection of Jesus

To Speak To Youth consists of George Everett Rick, Samuel Rick and Frank Sche-

At the close of the meeting, the newly elected officers were called up-on and made short addresses pledging themselves to carry on the work

# To Meet Monday

To Begin Revival

Monday. Oct. 17, is the regular meeting night of the Engineers' Society of New Castle, the meeting being scheduled for the third floor of the Calibedral at eight o'clock.

H. Clark, chief engineer of the Mettheway Conveyor Com-As a follow-up of the city-wide pany of Ellwood City, will be the revival just closing in the city, Rev. Clarence Westover of the Cospel "Modern Conveying".

# Monday In Church

## **Epworth Church** For Raising Funds

Lutheran Church Of America Condemns Such Methods For Supporting Work

(International News Service)
PHTLADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Commercial activities, such as card parties, dances, games of chance, and other "worldly pleasures," used for raising funds in support of missions, educational and church work by some churches, received a two-fold attack at Friday's session of the eighth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America Day before here. ica new being held here.

Condemn Use Of

A resolution introduced by the Rev. William C. Zimmann, of South Bend, Ind., dictating that no Lu-theran publication accept commercial advertising was unanimously adopted. The report of the board of American Missions which recommended that "in view of the cyil in-fluence upon our missions, which are forbidden the use of question-able methods of financing, the United Lutheran church go record con-demning the use of card parties, ervision.

dancing and games of chance and Principal speakers of both the aft-other worldly pleasures as a means of raising funds in support of ac-

The Rev. Abdel R. Wentz, of Get-

tysburg, who is acting secretary de-clared: "Some churches and church socleties as means of making money have sold candy and other articles made by commercial houses on a commission basis. It is the advertising of this selling that is con-demned in the resolution adopted."

#### REVIVAL WILL CLOSE SUNDAY AT TABERNACLE

(Continued From Page One)

the Westfield Presbyterian church accompanied about 100 students of the Mt. Jackson high school to the edifice and they sat in the reserved seat section and during the song pe-riod sang "In the Garden" with Mr. McKee and Mr. Haverfield having quite a duet of the chorus.

Bishop Ward. The attendance at the evening conference was somewhat larger than during the afternoon.

Aniong the visiting clergymen given to Dr. P. W. Philpott for his splendid services as preacher during this campaign. Dr. Philipott receives no other remuneration than these offerings.
Challenge of Gospel.

As Dr. Philpott mounts the plat-form each evening there is a rever-ent hush steals over the vast audi-ences that have been hearing his messages, each evening. Each person acts as if he or she is reluctant to lose one word this speaker utters as he discloses new beauties of truth from the old gospel stories.

Friday evening Dr. Philpott had as his subject theme "The Challenge Sons Of Union Veterans Hold

An Interesting Meeting,
On Friday

On Friday

Annual election of officers feature.

Saul had a two-fold discovery in Saul had a two-fold discovery in his conversion: he found Jesus was the Jewish Messiah they had been looking for and Jesus delivers men from the thraidom of sin when they

Saul, when he became Paul, discovered the cure for sin, the remedy These officers together with the appointive officers to be announced later will be installed at the regular mischlef in the world has been sin d later will be installed at the regular meeting to be held November 11.

It was decided that a Hallowe'en y party be held in the hall on Friday c'ening, October 28, the next regular meeting night. An invitation was extended to the G. A. R., Ladies of the G. A. R., auxiliary to Oscar L. Jackson camp. Daughters of Veterians, Nomen's Relief Corps, Company K and Sons of Union Veterans file and drum corps to participate in the event.

The committee in charge of the party, whileh will be a masquerade event consists of George Partington, chairman; Herman Gilbert, Everett Rick, Samuel Rick and Frank Sche-

He concluded Friday night's dis-course by saying that the conse-quences of believing or not believing on Jesus Christ are greater than the consequences of any other thing the human can do. Believing is the greatest thing he can do and not believing is the most disastrous. He appealed to the audience to come to the Saviour and as the heads were bent in a prayerful attitude a great number signified that they wished for the prayers of others in aiding them in making a decision for Chist.



26 E. Washington St

# To Resume Services

the church and church organiza-tions will resume Monday, and be-ginning next Sunday he will take up a series of evening sermons of an evangelistic nature.

#### Realty Transfers

Mary P. Reed to Norman C. Kuhn, North Beaver, \$1. Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., to Eliott S. Warnock, 1st ward, \$1.

DRUM CORPS WILL

Sons of Union Veterans fife and drum corps will meet Monday evening in the Sons of Union Veterans hall for practice. The organization Dr. J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, an nounces that all regular services of the church and churc

miployes removed the sweepings be-BUILDING PERMITS

Steve Soroka, 1712 Hamilton street; garage.
- Luigi Masson, 404 Electric street;

#### MEET ON MONDAY Special Sermon In Croton Church

Rev. C. S. Joshua, paster of the Croton avenue Methodist church will district October 31 and has accepted the same. It will have a number of new selections to play by that time:

SWEEPER OPERATES

City streets department sweeper operated between midnight last night and six a. m. today. Day turn comployes removed the sweepings be-

A young man just out of college says that he considers "Othello" the greatest of all tragedies. Somebody could have shown him a red Delicious apple the size of his hat with three wormholes in it.—The Yakima Daily Republic.

Sunday Evening

7:30 P. M.

THE WINNING

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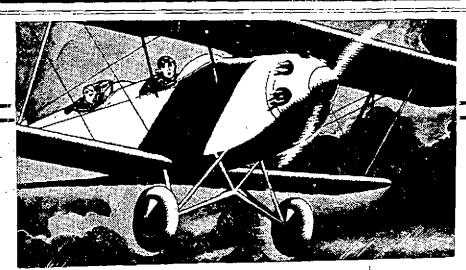
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About a month ago, a man representing himself as Mr. C. R. Chambers, presented a proposition to us that he intended selling New Castle merchants, and asked if we would allow him the use of the New Castle Airport Field which we have leased at the present time. We agreed to do this without any charge whatever,

Mr. Chambers went out and sold a number of merchants on the idea, giving each merchant 25 airplane ride tickets for a specified sum, tickets to be honored this Sunday at the New Castle Airport Rides were to be given in a Ford trimotored plane at Mr. Chambers' expense. For the past week, we have tried to locate Mr. Chambers but have been unsuccessful. Therefore, to eliminate any loss of faith or confidence in Boyles and Milsom, or the New Castle Airport, Boyles and Milsom AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE

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#### WE DON'T CHANGE GENERALS IN THE MIDST. OF BATTLE

WE DON'T change horses in the middle of a stream, servants pressure upon him that made him In the midst of a party, generals in the height of a battle.

Hoover in the White House and the election of a Republican Con- HE stand by? gress, all this aside from reasons based purely on partisanship, is that President Hoover and his party have a definite program no fair weather friend. I've seen for bringing the United States out of the doldrums and are now putting it into effect with favorable results that already are ap- criticize me sharply, grieve over me preciable, and that we have no knowledge of what Governor deeply, but still he'd be my friend. Roosevelt and his party would do if they were in power.

To put in a Democratic administration would be trading a real program of national relief for a doubtful experiment.

While this depression came on all over the world, the Republican party was only in control of this nation. But it is the that enters into us and moves all job of that party to pull us out of the hole that we dropped into our heart's blood takes up the oxywhile it was in power.

No thinking person who reads the newspapers and the ments and our external adventures, magazines but believes that the President and Congress under but who moves with us through all the President's direction, have done everything they know how alive in this changing world. Who to do to help the country. Now as the good effects of the pol- shares because he is a part of us. icies they have inaugurated are just beginning to be felt would me went with him and a part of him be a poor time to throw them overboard and try persons in- stayed here with me. experienced in handling the nation's affairs during a depression, and having no announced policy for the betterment of things that the voters can bite into.

Thinking people know that the bad times of the last three years are not due to President Hoover nor his party and most of them realize that conditions, bad as they have been, might have been far worse except for the astuteness, the intelligence, the common sense and the ability of those who have been at the head of our government.

#### PREMATURE HALLOWE'EN

premature celebrations of Hallowe'en. From the standpoint of irrepressible youth this may seem like tyrannical oppression. But tyrannical or otherwise, something of the sort seems necessary.

autumn festival of witchery and mystery? What can a healthy youth think when it sees windows aglow with masks, false faces, costumes, table decorations and other objects suggestive of the Hallowe'en sea- street, in many cases. son? It would be an odd boy indeed who with such stimulation did not begin to think of tick-tacks, chalked windows, corn-throwing and the more reckless phases of the celebration.

Of course this nation cannot become so paternalistic as to forbid the display of a merchant's goods and it cannot very effectively control suffering that loss of money entails. the thinking of youth and so about all it can do is what it is doing, promise dire punishment for the lads and lassies who begin their Hallowe'en celebration too far in advance of the day set for that purpose.

What, of course, is not clear to older minds is what fun the youngsters get out of a half-month's celebration of Hallowe'en. From recollections of childhood the old folks can readily understand how to pack a lot of fun into a night or two of revelry, but the idea of thinning it out over a week or more has little appeal for the elders, though apparently the except in the cases of the very rich, young folks see it differently.

## REGISTRATION IN NON-URBAN AREAS

An estimated decline of 20 per cent in city registrations throughout Pennsylvania, with an increase of one to nine per cent in rural registrations, is attracting considerable attention for its unusual character. To some extent it may be explained by the population drift. Of course, the back-to-the-farm movement has not attained the proportions these figures imply. In reality the net trend has been away from the farm as well as from the densely settled communities. The residue has settled in a twilight zone in the suburban rings. Doubtless this "reflow" of the popular tide, as city planners describe the present phase of residential movement, is reflected in the gain of registered voters in "Palms for all occasions!"

Emphasis on accessions to the "rural" vote, however, may lead to wrong inferences unless the true situation is fully understood. To conjecture that agricultural discontent has infected Pennsylvania, to the Palms for christenings, banked to extent of stirring political protest against recent conditions, fails to take into consideration a fundamental difference between urban and non-urban methods of registration. Citizens in boroughs and townships Planned some visitor to please. are registered practically by an automatic process. They are listed in the annual house-to-house canvass by the assessors. Those who for some reason may have been overlooked, constituting a negligible few, have When before a friendly throng a chance to qualify later by personal registration. As a result of doing Youth attempts an hour of song. the bulk of the work in the spring, the assessors conduct what comes near being a census of the adult population in their jurisdiction. Many of these persons, or course, do not take the trouble to cast a ballot on

On the other hand, personal registration in cities brings out that part of the electorate sufficiently interested to take the trouble to qualify for the franchise. Those who by temperament are inclined to stay at home on election day are those who also stay at home on registration Dead we lie among the palms. days. Thus the polling rosters in cities contain less dead wood than the rosters in boroughs and townships. For this reason November finds the cities usually polling a larger ratio of their qualified electorate than do the outlying sections. The fact should be borne in mind when making inferences about the effect of present statistics on the results to be expected next month.

Will the Democratic party succeed in keeping the South solid | ...... and liquid at the same time?

No. Governor Roosevelt did not mean Jimmy Walker when he spoke of the "forgotten man."

The middle-aged magazine solicitor now sounds more plausible. A Westerner aged 72 has enrolled in a state university.

The National Economy League has signed up a million members. It guarantees that there will be no assessment for a clubhouse.

New York wishes more than former Mayor Walker that he had - left it something with which to give him one of those famous New York welcomes.

What Would You Do for Him? And He For You?

#### By MARSHALL MASLIN

There went my friend.

He sat a while while I was working. We talked very little beause I was too busy. But there was no lack of ease between us. He under-

Are we truly friends? Yes, I think we are. He thinks so, too. . . . What would I do for him? I hope I would do anything. Would I lend him money? Yes. And I know he would not ask more than I could give. . . . But what if he got into trouble? and convicted and sent to prison. Would I stand by, would I carry his suitcase to the jailhouse door? Or would I say to myself: "He has disappointed me. He is not the man I thought he was. We are friends no more. Let him go his way and I'll go mine. My heart is broken. He

I'm hoping I would go all the way with him, trying to understand the do what he did. . . . That would be friendship, and I hope I'd be equal The best argument for the retention of President Herbert to it. . . . But suppose I did the

> Yes, he would-I am more certain of him than I am of myself. He's him tested and I know that much about him. He might abuse me,

> And that's what friendship should be. Not some passionate, all-possessing thing, but as easy and as natural and as unnoticed as the air we breathe. Something we miss only

That is oxygen to our spirits and through us and that we take up as

# Once Overs

#### PUNCTURED BLUFF

The past two or three years have brought different classes of people

A lot of bluff has been taken out

All over the country police orders seem to be going out against out that the ones they thought so but an ill-humored and breathless well off are struggling to get along owner. His feelings were not soothwith depleted or diminishing in-

Four-flushers have had to give up shout But is youth entirely responsible for the early celebration of this entirely, revealed in true light. Those below them in the social scale have learned they were no better off than the men in the

> Adversity is a great leveling agency and no respecter of persons In some instances where deception maintained the higher scale of living there is less sympathy for the there is genuine sympathy for those persons who have had money and have lost it and it comes from those who have always had to suffer and

struggle and know what it means. So, as time goes on, there is less and less a degree of separation between what has been called "classes" who still have secure holdings.

A common affliction brings sympathy and understanding and a generation spirit of helpfulness. (Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### ...... Just Folks

Runs a printed sign I know In a florist's lovely shop Where from time to time I stop.

Beauty for the baby's sake: Palms for gay receptions, teas

Palms for graduation day, Palms to make a green display

Palms for moments truly great Marked by destiny or fate. Palms to make an altar gay

For the daughter's wedding day.

Palms behind us. row by row, Till at last life's tempest calms, (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

## Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

## NOTHING IS MORE

DANGEROUS That an infection of the spirit. Than the habit of excusing ourself

fault in us. Than the money we own which

we have not earned. Than the gun that is not loaded

or the enemy that is not suspected. Than the fault upon which we are making no war. Than the temptation to smother

the voice of conscience.

Toonerville Folks.



## Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:18.

saw great fields of cabbage. This tled down to his life work. fine cabbage is selling at about six Tomlinson believes that a man is the grower gets that price.

The Hints And Dints Man Hopes To See The Day When New Castle Will Look Good From A Pullman Car Window.

TODAY'S STORYETTE The owner of a small car of rather ancient model number was vainly trying to start the motor by hand. but the numberless turns of the starting crank resulted in nothing ed materially, when a passing mo-

"Why don't you pick it up and

We live and learn. We saw something new a few days ago on a road in Mercer county. A man was herding a good sized pig along the road having it on a rope and it was eating acorns or sumpin' while being held by the man.

Some Folks Take Their Family Troubles Down With Them. With Others They Get There With The Neighbor's Assistance.

"The criminal," says Director Gordon Hostetter of the Chicago Employers' association, "has worked his way up to the control of many forms of business." We hope he has better luck running them than the gressional Record was suspended? business men.

The home of another Chicago many investigation pending? judge was bombed this week. The Bible quotation is now: "Judge not lest ye be bombed."

It is reported that some European about his fight with Max Schmeling? countries will pay the United States what they owe us. Well, that's all would be like with only one candiwe want to know.

The Only Reason Some People Have A Home Is So They May Have A Place To Sit Down And Think Of Some Place To Go.

ing old red eye.

A twelve thousand gallon still and fifteen underground vats were discovered in a barn in Ohio. In the old days the regular distilleries did not have such a capacity for mak-

Another example of the power of the press was given in Nicaragua recently, where marine aviators drop leads the Black Shirt party. Unless mail, medicine and cigarettes while business picks up soon America flying over inaccessible garrisons ought to be ripe for a No Shirt frathat have no landing fields. In a ternity. recent delivery, copy of the New York Times was dropped from a high altitude. It struck a bullock between the eyes and knocked the animal unconscious.

When Fuzzy McFuzz Forgets His Wife's Birthday He Has Exactly As Guilty A Feeling As When He Ducks Out Of A Restaurant Without Leavin' A Tip

night club queen is going to get telling that is necessary." married for the third or fourth time. She will not be a blushing bride but a hardboiled one. She says she has been married three times in America and once on the level. Sound the alamo! One of the most terrifying experi-

ences imaginable is to hear your neighbor driving nails, just after he Than a friend who can see no has borrowed your silver-backed that vegetables feel pain. We alhair brush. And although a saxophone makes

the same sort of noise as a cow, remember it doesn't give any milk.

rider, did reporting for awhile, and In Crawford and Erie counties we various other things before he set-

does not have to like his job in order on a newspaper more than anything else he ever did, but saw a future in



evil so eloquently that you forget

The Fellows In The Fire Department Can Get A Vacation Any Time By Simply Falling Off A Roof Or Somethin'.

The Hints and Dints Man had the experience of being in quite a for a wife, and received replies from and has happened more than once, ing it from the compounds in which and has happened more than once, it is found in pature. Common clay month, but it was quite a distance can have mine.

north of New Castle. THINGS WE CAN NEVER HOPE old days when the corn cure ads TO KNOW

How many rugs Mr. Hoover has foot? worn out walking the floor at night? Where Walter Winchell would look for news if all keyholes were plugged

How much a congressman would have to say if publication of the Con-What New York newspapers would use for headlines without a Tam-

Tow Tom Mix bulldogs a steer without even getting his (Tom's) sell. hair ruffled? What Tom Sharkey truly thinks

What a Democratic convention for vacations—the seashore or the date for president?

holiday. It was a great day when it

happened. Folks Who Obey the Golden Rule Do Not Have to Worry

About the Penal Code. There is a worse kind of an automobile ride than the one where one

has to walk back. It is the gangster ride on which you don't come back. Germany has its Brown Shirt movement and in Italy Mussolini

Europe Only Hates Half The Time-The Half When They Are Not

Trying To Make A Touch. Hostler-Don't be scared; the pup don't mean nothin' by it. He always growls like that when he's fed. Neighbor-Oh, I'm not scared. But he acts so much like my husband during his meals.

"Never kiss a girl and tell the world about it," remarked the Office



hit back.

This agitation for accident prevention could be easily controlled. Just DON'T HAVE TO LIKE YOUR JOB for a week in advance that the man who has saddle sores. George A. Tomlinson, one of the week following all violators of traffic largest steamboat operators on the regulations would be given jail sen- So live that public opinion of your work which President Hoover al- with the receiver in your hand and lakes, had a varied career as a young tences and watch results. One day worth as a man won't shrink be- ready has achieved toward economic have not spoken a word.

lights. Three days for speeding, etc., and the situation would be well in hand. Of course, there would be who wouldn't like the idea. The Trouble With a Part

Two days for passing red

Time Job Is That There Is So Much a Fellow Wants To Do During the Part He Has to Work.

exact size of our egg cups is a re- as the country's really controlling in-

torist slowed up long enough to he doesn't do anything else about doesn't hit you a double lick for conciliation of it." trying to dodge it.

> grocer is a distant relative who the Republican party redoubling its inexpensive metal products which heard of the fellow who advertised

snow storm on the 11th of this two men, both stating simply, "You that the candidate receiving the it is found in nature. Common clay

only showed a picture of the lady's

Mother Can't Understand Why a Man Who'll Turn the Handle of a Phonograph All Evening Long Is So Shy

Of a Clotheswringer.

Statesmanship is the something or other without which millions of now seems to be combination by hungry Russians would buy the wheat that American growers can't York. Should New York go Repub-

THE INGRATE mountains?'

Armistice Day is a holiday in only and when he's at the mountains he about 28 states. It is not a national prefers the seashore!" Oh, yes, it is possible to kiss a girl

while driving, but it takes a lot of

cooperation. Counsel-"Now, answer me 'yes' or no'! Were you or were you not bit on the premises?"

Witness-"Anatomy isn't my strong JOURNAL (Dem.), which finds that point, but I can tell you that I didn't sit down for a week!'

really good. "Fresh Paint" Will Keep

Twice As Many People Out As "No Admittance". When a fellow has to put up : bond before he takes a job he real-

Pap Says Mother Always Wanted To Be a Man So She Could Get a Job As Customs Inspector and Look Through All the Trunks on the Pier.

izes his earning power is pretty well

"So that you can pass through," was the reply.

tory when the people are in a huways wondered why a grapefruit mor to use their mouths instead of their ears.

man. He was expelled from school, in the hoosegow for passing a "stop" cause your bank roll does.

## Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

## Candidates For President Discussed As Campaigners

Comments, Largely Partisan, Reveal Reactions To Utterances Of President Hoover And Governor Roosevelt

as election day approaches.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL (Ind.), cut and specific. "that the total number of votes to be cast will exceed any previous rec- ophy, the PORTLAND OREGON ord, since public interest is at a very JOURNAL (Ind.) argues that "his high point already and likely to be idea of a nation built back to prosincreased between now and Novem- perity by materialism first and huber 8. There will be more party man beings second is something he rallies during the remainder of Oc- truly believes in.' The OAKLAND tober and the first week in Novem- TRIBUNE (Rep.) offers the judgber than have been held in any ment "It is of course the province like period up to the present time, of the party out of office to assail and every indication goes to show that one which is in. The Demothat excitement will be tense indeed crats have lost no opportunities to as election day approaches. The blame upon the president national cynic may make much of this, but and international economic condilet us remember that it is better for tions. For months they have been us to take our politics seriously than having their fling while the executo be cynical and blase. A sharply tive has been busy on the job putcontrasted calm will settle down up- ting into effect a vast and sound on the country after the multifari- program for reconstruction, so thorous contests are decided, and as al- ough and timely that not an oppoways there will be a realization that nent has dared suggest the eliminasome of the things said during the tion or altering of a major item. It campaign need not be taken as 100 is true that a few months ago it was

provide a good show. For once in a kind and was responsible for a bedecade they will hold a popular in- lated expression of approval from terest that at least matches that de- | Candidate Rocsevelt.' voted to events in the field of amuse ment. The country should be profited by the change in the trend of public attention. Many of its existing distresses matured because the There are birds who throw bricks citizenship, intent only upon its own big head for about one cent. That to succeed at it—all he needs to do is all their lives but they never have private concerns or diversions, allowto work at it. He enjoyed working time to lay one on top of the other, ed government to run itself. In the result it imposed a frightful charge In addition, while hens may not upon its earnings and resources to shipping, so went at that line and look so intelligent, you must admit sustain a wastrel officialdom that in that their capacity to lay eggs the its arrogance came to regard itself markable achievement. Which re- stitution. There is to be a grand calls the predicament of the young settling of the score November 8, woman who obeyed literally her cook and its one certain event without book instruction to "put the egg bat- reference to which set of candidates use of aluminum may lead to a ter on a hot stove and beat it for is elected will be that there is going vast demand for similar material ten minutes.' When she came back, to be a measure of deliverance from for the construction of many other past abuses. All sides now have a means of transportation where light wholesome respect for the compelling weight is in demand. While steel The notable difference between force of public opinion, as is evidenc- provides the necessary strength, it taxes and taxies is that the taxie ed by their frantic efforts to make has the disadvantage of great

> A hick town is a place where popular choice," says the ROANOKE pensive. there is little suffering because the WORLD-NEWS (Dem.), "and with The industrial world is awaiting energy to stem the tide, the ques- combine strength with lightness of tion naturally arises as to how the weight. Perhaps, by the way, you have electoral college stands." That pa- The high cost of aluminum is per points out that "it is possible partly due to the expense of extractlargest popular vote may fail to se- is primarily aluminum silicate. As And, can you remember the good cure the necessary electoral vote." there are inexhaustible beds of clay The World-News quotes a summary almost everywhere, there is an which declares that the four battle- abundance of aluminum available. grounds are New York, Ohio, Indi- The problem is to discover an inana and California. On the details expensive way of extracting it from of the proceedings, it offers the com- the silicate. ment: "On election night the returns from New York will come early, for over large parts of that state voting machines are now used. If it goes Democratic, it will not be necessary to wait for further returns, for there which Hoover can win without New lican, watch for the returns from Ohio and Indiana. If both go Democratic, the victory will have been Which does your husband prefer won. If either does, there is an excellent chance. But if both go Re- Conductor of Metropolitan Opera publican wait for the returns from "It all depends. When he's at the California. With California and seashore he prefers the mountains Ohio Democratic, the victory would appear assured . If New York stands by its governor, that victory will already have been won. If New York and Ohio both go Republican, Democrats could still look for their victory in Indiana or California. The belief that Mr. Roosevelt's position was improved by his western

trip is voiced by the ATLANTA he has gained among newspapers; by the NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.), which remarks that "he has disap-Advertising "Children Under 12 apointed all who tried to picture him Not Admitted" will get a lot more as a 'radical' and a man who would folks than as though the show was give pledges he knew he could not keep"; and by the OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES (Ind.). The CHARLES-TON (S. C.) EVENING POST (Dem.) holds that "there has set in a genuine admiration of and a positive desire for the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt." On the other hand, the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS (Ind. Rep.) finds considerable agreement with the thought that the New York governor "lost votes during his 9,000-mile tour of the west" and suggests that "his main loss was not in from a life. People here, if a choice the west, but in industrial centers, in general, throughout the northeastern part of the country." The CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR (Rep.) "Why do you punch that hole in Tex Guinan, New York redheaded Grouch, gloomily: "she'll do all the my ticket?" asked the fat gentleman avers that the Democratic candidate of the porter at the Footscray station gates.

avers that the Demothe eastern Demothe opera company had not sufficient
the opera company had not sufficient
the porter at the Footscray station gates. (Ind. Rev.) concludes that "he has It was not the wealthy who rushed passed the peak of his strength," into the breach to aid the opera and the SIOUX FALLS ARGUS- house in its financial trouble. It was "Every great disaster," says a LEADER (Ind. Rep.) asserts that the artists, and were it not for them lexicographer, "gives us new words." "the lead that was freely granted the attists, and world have been

This one gave us new adjectives to use in front of "securities."

"the lead that was freely grands the Metropolitan would be more.

"Mr. Hoover's farm program," says the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS (Ind. as I left for Europe the control is to the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS (Ind. as I left for Europe the control is to the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS (Ind. as I left for Europe the control is to the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS (Ind. as I left for Europe the control is to the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS (Ind. as I left for Europe the control is to the same and t It may be foolish to swap horses suit of a policy which promises peace will have as much control as the while crossing a stream, but any and ultimate prosperity. This is a large backers. give the motoring public a warning kind of change seems good to a concrete plan which the American people generally will approve. It is thoroughly in line with the great "You have been here half an hour reconstruction."

Predictions are made by the public | "September was certainly a gala that the closing weeks of the current month for Roosevelt forces," remarks the JERSEY CITY JOURNAL (Ind. presidential campaign will be the Rep.). "But with the president's most spirited in the history of such speech at Des Moines an immediate contests. Governor Roosevelt's speak- change was evident. President Hooing tour and President Hoover's visit ver's review of his own efforts to to the farm region both appear to prevent and then to check the ravhave given a new spirit to their sup- ages of the economic crash that is porters, and it is expected by the still assailing the civilized world country that the issues they crystal- threw a new light upon the situation. lized will be more widely discussed Where Roosevelt had indulged in nothing bu generalities, the presi-"It is a reasonable guess," says the dent spoke to the point, was clear-

Conder ning the Hoover philoswithin the Democratic campaign "It need hardly be said," thinks policy to assail the Reconstruction the AKRON BEACON JOURNAL Finance corporation, but proof of (Ind. Rep.), "that the remaining that agency's operation for public weeks of the campaign are going to good quickly silenced talk of the

# The World

Light-weight street cars constructed principally of aluminum have been used with success. The weight. Various aluminum products "With various straw votes seeming have the necessary strength and

to indicate that Roosevelt is the lightness of weight, but are still ex-

# Deplores Lack Of Interest In Music-Opera

By ARTHUR BODANZKY Company.

Control of the Metropolitan Opera company, which has undergone a period of transition in the last year, will pass from the hands of the wealthy few to the general public. Under the plan of reorganization

which started last March when there

was considerable doubt that the com-

pany could continue, the opera is to

pass into the hands of the city's bourgeoisie" I do not regard this as a regrettable transition, although I deplore the lack of interest of the average American in good music. Until recent years high class music and opera were considered "for the select" and that a large part of this feeling was

caused by the artists themselves. In Germany, music, like eating and sleeping, is a part of their lives. They will do without food and comforts but they will not sell a picture. or give up their music, because it is a necessity to them.

there is a minority-a few people with surplus money who will support music, but it is a luxury, and not something that cannot be spared is necessary, will give up music and other art, but they would not give up

I recall the trying weeks last spring when it became known that

Dem.), "embraces a liberal, but be changed. This does not mean it sound credit policy; the safeguarding is to be taken away from "the few". of home, and the development of but that it will be on a broader

ONE-SIDED

"I know. I am talking to my wife."





HOOVER AWARD-President Hoover awards president's winner, Mrs. Ray Bake, whose speedboat won president's cup race.

# New Castle High Defeats Washington 21 To 0

## Uram And Kominic Geneva Defeats Score Touchdowns In League Triumph

In Class AA Conference

Washington High Offers But Little Resistance, Crowd Of 7,000 Witness Game

New Castle High's "Big Red ing in the third period, the teams exchanging punts and flipping passes only to have them intercepted. New Castle got the ball on the 10-yard line just as the third quarter ended, with Uram making a nice time of the last of the ball on the sight had defection a fight. last night by defeating a fight- a nice run, after catching a punt ing Washington High team 21 to 0, in a most decisive manner. A crowd estimated at about 7,upper-hand all during the game. The "Little Presidents" battled gamely, but could not match Pa line. Uram sliced off a first down Newcs speedsters. A lot of through tackle. Washington's encredit goes to that powerful the first team, went back in the New Castle line which tossed game.

back the Washington team time washington 33-yard line. Nickum and time again. Johnny Uram ran the ball around right end and touchdown.

New Castle Looks Good

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh presented a fighting New Castle team.

They played mediocre football for the first quarter. Neither team did very much spectacular playing, un-til near the end of the first quarter and Nickum broke away for a run of about 25 yards that gave New Gastle the ball on the 20-yard line. This was the longest run of the first This was the longest run of the first period, outside of a skirt through tackle by Johnny Uram that was good for 45 yards across the line, but the play was called back and a penalty inflicted on New Castle for the line away for gains. New Castle was very alert to passes and made good tried nine passes and made good tried nine passes and made good.

center and was over for the first touchdown. Nickum kicked the ex-tra point via his educated toe and it was a placement. New Castle 7, Washington 0.

New Castle kicked to Washington after the touchdown and Washington was forced to punt back when

the going became tough. New Castie got the ball on the 35-yard line.

It was a bad punt. Nickum and Uram began one of those snaky journeys through the Washington secondary defense and romped over the goal line of the state when the control to the state of the state the goal line after shaking off sev-eral would-be-tacklers. It was a beautifully executed play with the interference forming nicely, led by A. Shellogg, Duff. DeCarbo and Rambo. Nickum booted the extra point via placement. New Castle

14 to 0 and this was the score when the first half cuded several minutes leter.

The lineups and summary:

New Castle Washington Thomas L.E. Stanley F. Shellogg L.T. Maize.

Radskowski L.G. Jurkowsky utes later.
Barr, Morris and Watson the

Washington backfield men ham-mered away at the New Castle line time and time again, but could not gain much ground. Washington was never within the 30 yard line at any time in the game.

Very Few Subs

New Castle made but one substi-



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New Castle High Football tution the first half sending Patsy James, a fast boy to right end for Tomalello. Coach Cox of Washington made quite a number of re-placements in an effort to halt the "Hurricane" but to no avail. Campbell a colored boy looked good in the visiting backfield. Maize, Sprice and Jurkowsky looked good on the Washington line.

Washington came out for the third period in a different mood. They soon began to make New Castle sit up and take notice. The "Little Presidents" braced that line and New Castle was unable to do very

Uram Crosses Line The first play of the fourth and final period was a thriller with A crowd estimated at about 7,000 witnessed the schoolboy
battle. New Castle had the
Castle again in scoring position,
upper-hand all during the game.

New Castle lost the ball on downs soon afterwards, but regained it or

the titan haired halfback was placed to the Tryard line after a just about the whole works again scoring two of the three truchdowns. Walter Kominic again scoring two or the onetouchdowns. Walter Kominic
the hard hilting fullback smashed through with the other
touchdown.

New Castle Looks Good

to the five. Johnny Uram was entrusted with the ball again and he
regotlated the final distance in a
nice play through tackle, with F.
Shellogg and Badskowski clearing
a big hole. Nickum again kicked the extra point and New Castle's scor-ing for the evening was brought to a close. New Castle 21, Washing-

Passes Fall

There was not a lot of excitement very alert to passes. The visitors tried nine passes and made good the began a steady drive down the remaining few yards with Kominic and Uram carrying the ball of the steady drive down the passes and didn't complete and the carrying the ball of the steady drive down the passes and didn't complete and the steady drive the ball of the steady drive and didn't complete and the steady drive down passes and didn't complete either First, they hope to surmount hurdle

remaining few yards with Kominic and Uram carrying the ball. The first period ended with New Castle first period ended with New Castle In first downs New Castle had 10 the ball on the 10 yard line.

Kominic Scores

On the second play of the second quarter Kominic from the 3 yard line banged his way through center and was over for the first period ended with New Castle drew 70 yards and even game in first downs, but two of the Washington lirst downs, but two of the Washington first downs on the second quarter Kominic from the 3 yard line banged his way through center and was over for the first for infractions of the rules, while touchdown. Nickum kicked the extra point via his educated toe and

Ellwood City Next It was just a case of foo much Uram and Kominic. Outstanding on the line were Duff at center. (Bill played a fine game), Ron Thomas at end, and Captain Mike DeCarbo. The Shellogg brothers were in a great many tackles, while Radskowski with a "Charley Horse" played the whole game and broke up many Washington plays

up many Washington plays,
New Castle's next opponent is

game on the card.	
The lineups and	summary:
New Castle	Washington
TriomasL.E.	Stanley
F. ShelloggL. T	Maize.
RadskowskiL.G.,	Jurkowsky
Duff	Williams
DeCarboR. G.,	Mawhinney'
A. ShelloggR. T	Landav
TomalelloR.E	Sorice
RamboQ.B.,	McGlumphy l
NickumL. H.	
UramR. H	Morris l
KominicF. B	Barr
Score by periods:	· '\

New Castle ....... 0 14 0 7—21
Washington ...... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—J. Uram 2. Kominic.
Points after touchdown—Nickum

3 out of 3 via placements.
Substitutions—New Castle, James,
Lane, Humphrey, Palkovitch,
Washington—R. Smith, D. Smith, Stull, Garzman, Specter, Campbell, Alberta, Dotson, Capo, Zadworney Referee, D. W. Merriman, (Ge-

neva). Umpire—W. H. McMillin, (Penn Linesman-Jack Kennedy, (Pitt.) Time of quarters—12 minutes. Estimated attendance 7,000.

## Sacred Hearts To Close Campaign

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# St. Vincents In

Triano Scores Both Touchdowns For Geneva Team In Night Game In

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 15.-A last quarter touchdown by Triano, Geneva left halfback, today enabled the Covenanters to maintain its position at the head of the Tri-State Conference, with a 14-7 victory over St. Vincent here last night.

across the goal line.

The Bearcats evened the score lapsed. Ben Jeby turned the trick when Harry Johnston thrilled the stands by breaking through the Geneva line to race 70 yards to a touchdown. Furin added the point. A series of passes and scrimmages carried Geneva from the 44-yard

line to the Bearcat seven in the final period, from where Triano went Tech-W. & J. To **Headline Grid** 

Westminster And Grove City Playing Today—Thiel Meets Slippery

WEST VIRGINIA

By VICTOR J. JACOBS

TEAMS BATTLE

Writer PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Head-ining the week-end football show in the Tri-State region is Carnegie Tech's game with the reorganized W. & J. Presidents at Pitt Stadium

Boasting a clean slate up to the resent time, the Tartans will enter the battle with a two-fold nurnosc

Virginia Wesleyan renew hostilitie, at Morgantown this afternoon. Al-

The Thiel-Slippery Rock fray at Greenville today should prove one worth while watching. The Rocks have displayed surprising strength, and few would register surprise if they tie or upset the Lutherans.
Supporting this program are

games between:
Bethany and Waynesburg, Waynesburg; California Teachers and Edinboro Teachers, California; Grove City and Westminster, Grove

District schools playing away are; Pitt with Army, Weset Point; Al-legheny with Springfield, Spring-field, Mass.; Indiana with West Chester, West Chester, Davis-Elkins with Furman, Greenville, S. C.

## OOTBALL SCORES

Duquesne 21, Oglethorpe 6, Geneva 14, St. Vincent 7. Dayton 7. Xavier 0. Marshall, Ky., 7, Georgetown 0. Transylvania 7, Union college 0. Temple 12, Bucknell 0. Muskingum 32. Ashland 6.

High School. Oliver 13, Carrick 5. Peabody 31, Fifth Avenue 0. Perry 14, Allegheny 6. Langley 12, South Hills 0. Homestend 13, Mt. Lebanon S. Glassport 13, Trafford 2, McKees Rocks 6, Cornopolls 0. Duquesne 6, Hurst 6.
Swissvale 19, Avalon 0.
Edgewood 33, Verona 6.
Carnegie 6, Stowe 0.
Har-Brack 25, Kittaining 7.
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## HERE AND THERE Fine Game 14-7 IN SPORTS' LAND

When Kid Chocolate knocked out Lew Feldman in the twelfth round of a bout carded for 15 chapters at New York he captured the world's featherweight champlonship under the edict of the New York State Athletic commission. The National Boxing association accredits Tommy Paul of Buffalo with being the kingbee of the featherweights but not so the New York State Athletic com-

Far fewer spectators crowded Madison Square Garden to see Chocolate fight Feldman and a quartet of middleweights battle for the St. Vincent here last night.

Geneva drew first blood in the initial half when Art Grahame shot a long pass to Triane, who ambled across the goal line.

> The Illinois Athletic commission began an investigation in September of professionalism in amateur Tindings, according to Franklin game. Lewis in the Cleveland Press. The Bott board has discovered that there is professionalism, according to the

Two familiar faces here fought in the same ring in Minnea-polis a few nights ago. Joe Sekyra lost to King Levinsky. He fought Emmett Rocco and Gene Stanton here. Red Jadaberg lost in six rounds to Walter Clegnorn. He lought Henry Firpo and George Pe-rotta in this city. Abe Lichtenstein, Rochester, N. Y.

District Dish welterweight proved no more than a set-up for Teddy Yaroz at Pitts-burgh last night. He did not win one of the ten rounds. In the fifth round he was in Groggy alley but managed to find his way out. Judge Walter Steffen, Carnegie

Tech coach, H. O. Page, now an assistant to Coach Alonzo Stage at Chicago, and Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach, have been mentioned as probable successor to Stagg at Chicago.

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# **Bessemer To Play**

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## **Washington And** Franklin Play Scoreless Came Dukes Fight Hard To Over-

Junior High Elevens Battle To Scoreless Deadlock In Game On Fri-

TEAMS ARE ABOUT EVENLY MATCHED

George Washington junior high. Washington field yesterday afternoon in their annual grid meeting. It was a real football game all the minutes of the game on a peculiar game which can no longer be played ful study, resulting in a new apway. Both teams missed on chances line play that caught the night on anything approaching equal to score. A big crowd witnessed the riders in a state of virtual semnol-terms between large institutions and to will not bring about the desired result.

Both Dan Carroli and Emmett Gillaspie have put in a lot of time with their respective teams, as shown by the manner in which the young gridders went about their work. The gridders went about their work. The first quarter the teams played defensive football, with each side having but one first down. The second quarter opened with a bang when Franklin high, led by DeCaprio on long end runs took the ball to the Washington 15-yard line. A 15-yard penalty hurt Franklin and they were forced to kick. The teams exchanged punts and the first half was over. Sec-Saw Game.

The third period was a see-saw affair with Franklin making some gains by plunges and end runs and Washington sticking to their aerial attack. The fourth quarter was a lin taking the ball to the Washington 20-yard line, only to lose it on downs, and then Washington would punt out of danger. Washington's bld for a touchdown came as the game was drawing to a close. George Flinn, Pittsburgh, won the long range pass from Anderson to Ect Springs fall golf tourney from Cook placed the ball on Franklin's Thomas Hulme of Philadelphia 8 20-yard line. The whistle ended the and 6....Judge Landis has ruled game before another play could be made.

The game was the cleanest ever played between the two junior bigh teams. There were no injuries of any kind, and the boys played good clean hard football all the way.

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Head linesman—Uram. Timekeeper-Rowe.

## All-Stars Seek Football Cames

Ramblers And All-Stars Combine; Ben Taylor To Re Coach,

Grant Street Ramblers and the New Castle All-Stars have united for the balance of the football season and will be known as the New Castle All-Stars. Ben Taylor, for-mer New Castle high and Carnegie Tech teams, will be the coach. The roster of the team follows:

Ends: R. Sheen, Spencer, Clark, Quinn, Rowhottom, Davis and Ken-nedy: tackles: Ingram, Blackford, Flynn and Lemley; guards: Donne-gan, Gernyar, Logue, Caldwell; guar-terback: Thomas; R. Baldwin, Caven and N. Sheen; halfbacks: Leishman, Taylor, Todd, Mahar and Tripplet; fullbacks: Reynolds, W. Baldwin and M. Kennedy; substitutes: Gilboy. Workman and Pape.

The average weight of the feam is 145 pounds. Games can be arranged by calling Billy at 9839 between four p. m. and six p. m. UNION AUDIENCE TO

#### SEE OLYMPIC FILM

October 17, at 8 o'clock.
The picture is being shown under the auspices of the Union High School Athletic association.

WON'T SHRINK Clintonville Today To keep knitted skirts from shrinking after washing, get a large piece of the hardest cardboard. Lay skirt Cilintonville and Bessemer high the outline, then cut cardboard as

has sustained several defeats and stretch over cardboard and pin top actic. However, according to Coach and bottom, having pins very close Fredericks, the team in practice so as to have an even hemline. You during the past week has showed will find your skirt looking just like

## **Duquesne Hands** Oglethorpe Team 21 To 6 Setback Little Colleges Playing

come Southern Team After First Period Score

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—After having its bid for prominent recognition checked temporarily by the University of Pittsburgh, the night riders of Duquesne University reday with a 21 to 6 victory over Oglethorpe University here last night.

A fourth quarter rally that brought two touchdowns enabled football team and Een Franklin bat-tled to a scoroless dendlock at George after Oglethorps had surprised Elmer Layden's warriors with a touchdown in the first quarter. Oglethorpe scored in the opening

boxing and has just made public its to score. A big crowd witnessed the riders in a state of virtual semnolfindings. according to Franklin come. by Duquesne in the second period when Red Sullivan's educated too split the uprights after Arthur Strutt, reserve fullback, had crashed over the goal line.

Ray Walker, triple-threat quar-er-back and star punter from the south, was carried from the field with a dislocated right knee in the

# **Grovers-Titans**

GROVE CITY, Oct. 15.—Veterans on the Grove City squad will have to step at a faster pace against Westminster here today or they will spend most of the game on the bench, Coach Amos told his squad yesterday. The Grovers tapered off with a signal drill after a week of stren-

So rapidly have new players on the squad come along that Amos plans to try several changes unless the varsity machine click in better fashion against the Titans. Caulfield, who reported two weeks ago, and Patterson, a Grove City boy who has been out less than ten days, are making an impressive showing and the former is certain to start at guard today. With Eaylor suffering from a charley horse, Koma will start at fullback, despite the fact that he was not in uniform the first

of the week.
Must Show Stuff. The main chances are likely to occur in the halfback posts. Unless Alexander and Smith play the football they are capable of playing, it is probable that they will see their places filled by Bobby Gross and Oriss for much of today's game. Gross has returned to the squad after recovering from an infected foot, and Oriss has been showing a lot of ability in the week's drill. Both are speedy youngsters and have earned chance in the major games. Keen interest has been aroused in the annual meeting of the old rivals

schools.

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Mars were endeavoring to attract Paul wishes to add that his support the attention of the people of our of the idea doesn't go if the little planet. Perhaps they have a bond issue on sale.—The Salt Lake City Descret News.

# Sentiment Is Against Against "Big" Schools

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Official sentiment is pretty generally op-posed to a continuance of football petition and needless injuries, it was revealed today by a nationwide pool among coaches and athletic directors, conducted by the International News Service. The survey was inspired by Swarthmore college's decision to withdraw from further griding meetings with the University of Terrational to unuair compatible and rule changes of the last five years have been made with an eye revealed today by a nationwide pool to favoring the little school. The new substitution rule this year is especially beneficial to the coach who has one or two stars and carrest them for a few minutes each."

Other opinions follow: colleges and the scheduling of "set, turned to the football spotlight to-day with a 21 to 6 victory over Ogle-petition and needless injuries, it was gridiron meetings with the University of Pennsylvania because "modern football has developed into a

> small.' Many concur in this sentimentand, surprisingly, they are on both sides of the collegiate fence. Others take the middle course of partial condemnation, tempered by exemtions. Still others assume the wholly exigent position that the little fellow needs these games for the money he gets out of them. A few money he gets out of them. A few hold that the little college, in many Temple Eleven cases, is quite capable of making match of it, sometimes more. However, the issue does not con-cern the small college with the big

smaller institutions, notably Earl trounce the hard fighting Bisons.

Jackson, athletic director at Knox College, and Jim Kelly, coach at De Paul.

nothing greatly against the system, can be operated by remote control while "Hap" Frank, line coach at from the home.—The Louisville Gettysburg, justifies it by the little Courier-Journal. fellows' need of funds and the old "Horseman." Elmer Layden at Du-"Horseman." Elmer Layden at Du-quesne scenns to say that it is all boom like the old one. There's no ight and then seems to say that it! Isn't, for he speaks of "the injuries" that often result.

On the other hand, Mal Stevens of Yale, says:

"If the small college is outclassed, it is ridiculous to go ahead and sacrifice your inferior material to big colleges every year. It does not depend on the size of the college depends on the size of the football Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, of

rangement, meantine explaining that Notre Dame's 73 to 0 game with Hashell last Saturday was booked four years ago when Haskell the engagement in order to "make a little money."

"Pennsylvania is gradually work-

ing toward a full schedule of major games" says Dr. Leroy Mercer, Penn's athletic director who strangely enough once held the same

position at Swarthmore.

However, contrary opinions are entered by Noble Rizer at Purdue!

Jock Sutherland at Pitt and Bill Bingham at Harvard. The latter justifies the system by saying that and the record crowd of the season is expected. Westminster will bring a student band of 30 pieces and entitlustasm is at fever pitch in both methods. probably would play among ourselves."

Astronomers have recently detect doning play with big ten conference od signs that the inhabitants of teams and while Jim Kelly at De fellow "is totally outclassed."

An interesting divergence of views arises between two athletic directors 📜

International News Service Sports
St. Louis University, and Dr. Albert
Writer
Sharpe, the old Cornell man now at Washington University.
Says Dr. Sharpe: "I am heartily

in accord with Swarthmore."

Says Director Walsh: "They meet on a pretty equal footing. Nearly all rule changes of the last five

Penn State: "intercollegiate comperesults." ... Robert Waddell, Carnegie Tech:

"It is hard for smaller teams, especially when only a dozen men of mediocre ability are available. However, bigger colleges must have somebody to test their ability prior to meeting stronger opposition.

## Trims Bucknell

It concerns those institutions that do not reach anything approching a parity with the man-power of the big college and here opinion is rather staunchly against the practice, although it is pointed out that the relationship is generally sought by the little college, rather than big one. Strangely, too, some of the concerns those institutions that do not reach anything approching a PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15.—Temple University's football eleven had big college and here opinion is rather staunchly against the practice. It is pointed on the strong ple University's football eleven had big of victories today by virtue tice, although it is pointed out that the relationship is generally sought by the little college, rather than big one. Strangely, too, some of the advantage of every break and score exceptions are voiced by those at in the first and last periods to smaller institutions notes institutions that (International News Service (International News Service (International News Service).

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## Four Verdicts In **Automobile Cases**

Damages Are Awarded In Actions Scheduled For Trial At Court This Week

Verdicts by agreement in four ases scheduled for trial at court his week were taken by Judge R. L Hildebrand Monday, thus cutting

In the first case, that of Martha Mrs. Michael Evanoski, against Basil F. Goodrich, the verdict agreed up-on was \$1,000 for Martha and \$1,650

for her parents. The case was one growing out of on automobile accident on East Washington street near the intersec-Evanoski had alighted form a street car and was in the act of passing around it, when the car of Basil F. as a shock to hundreds of people in Goodrich, driven by Lester G. Ha- this district, where he had endeared gen, passed the street car on the left, himself through his kindly and striking the girl, injuring her se- thoughtful administrations to the verely. It was claimed that she was sick that entered New Castle hosable to earn \$15 per week at the She- pital and their families. He was nango Pottery and has since been loved and respected by all and will unable to work. The accident hap- long be remembered by those who

of Forrest Raffel, aged 9, by his par- finally leaving his duties here ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raffel, who August 28, owing to his condition. lived at the Leslie House against William F. Price. The boy got off brothers and one sister. The fu-Highland car going north at the intersection of Boyles avenue and known here. was struck by the Price machine which was passing on the left of the street car. His left leg was fractured and he was otherwise injured Verdict was for \$900 in favor of For-rest and \$2800 for his parents.

In the third case brought by Susie Averso, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Averso against James W. Barnes and Wayne M. Barnes, trading as Barnes and Snyder, which resulted from an automobile accident, Susie was awarded \$100 and

her parents, \$523. The fourth case was that of A O. Graves against M. H. George in which the plaintiff was awarded \$250 damages. The accident happened on the Butler road.

## Gilmore Drugstore **Entered By Robbers**

Register

Drug store of Walter Gilmore, 710 East Washington street, was entered during the night. The police tered during the right and investigated. They found that entrance had been gained by breaking a rear window and pushing aside a large steel file case to get in. Change amounting to \$11.60 was taken from the cash register.

# Verdict Awarded

Jury Finds There Is Due From ols, speaking of the provisions taken Angelo J. Cassachia The Sum Of \$1,140

The jury in the case of Louis Perotta against Angelo J. Cassachia, in which testimony was taken on or under the direction of staff secthe side of the plaintiff before retaries. Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning, brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,140. No evidence was offered by the defen-

The case was one in which Perotta claimed that he had given Cas-

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mortgage for him. Later it was discovered that the money had been placed on a fourth mortgage, and when the property was sold at sheriff sale Perotta lost his money. Perotta claimed that the money had been given Cassachia to invest Taken By Agreement had been given Cassachia to invest on the strength of representations that he was an attorney that he was an attorney.

The interest had been paid until some time in 1931, and \$60 on the principal. The verdict was for the

## **New Castle Hospital** Chaplain Dies Today

Well Known And Highly Respected In This City Where He Was For Many Years

Rev. Fr. Andrew Kramer, chaplain of the New Castle hospital for the past eleven years, died this morning at six o'clock at the home of his parents in Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh. The news of his death comes The second case settled was that been in failing health for some time. He is survived by his parents, nine neral arrangements are

# Robbed Of \$9,000

Bank At Lodi, Ohio, Near Medina, Held Up By Two Roughly Dressed Bandits

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MEDINA, O., Oct. 17.—Two rough-ly-dressed bandits held up the Lodi State bank at Lodi, near here, today and escaped with approximately

Three bank employes were held at bay with revolvers as the two bandits seized the money and fled in an

Small Amount Of Money Is was Miss Angel Flickinger, a teller.

Miss Flickinger was asked to make change for a \$10 bill by one of the One of the victims of the holdup robbers. Just as she started to hand over the change, the bandit poked a gun through the cage and ordered her to hold up her hands.

# **Classes Spreads** To Women, Girls

The city's Y. M. C. A. today announced that a total of 110 women and 15 girls had registered for swim-In Perotta Case and 15 girls had registered for swimby the association. The week-end brought additional signers.

Physical Director H. T. MacNichto insure absolute safety, said the swimmers are constantly protected from any accident whatever. The safety rules are extra strict in the younger girls' classes.

Boys' work and other Y activities have been launched with a new vig-

#### **COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR** TO MAKE AN ADDRESS

Prof. C. W. McKee, Instructor in the Department of Economics at Westminster College, will speak sachia \$1,200 to place on a first Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Taxpayers League, at their rooms on Was Busily Engaged In Crank-Neshannock avenue. Prof. McKee's subject will be "Business Expenditures as Related to Taxation.

R. G. LESLIE

TO SPEAK ON TAX

R. G. Leslie, principal of Highland school will be the speaker Thursday evening when the members of the Highland Parent-Teacher association meets in the school at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Leslie has chosen "Taxes" as

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania sees beer next winter, so that it is not correct to say that the keen-eyed vision of the old frontier days has called and found that he was under altogether disappeared.—The New York Sun.

## Children Who Are Falling Behind In School

in school, have no interest in play, are underweight, listless and run for further investigation. down are the greatest source of worry to tired, anxious mothers. They may not secure from their port of Mexico. food the vitamins they must have to maintain growth and health, to keep up with their playmates.

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THEY'LL PICK 12 GREATEST WOMEN



Above, left, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, right, Miss Mary E. Woolley; below, right, Miss Ida Tarbell.

living or dead, in the history of the United States? Mrs. Maud Wood Park, suffrage leader; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, only feminine member of the U.S. disarmament conference at Geneva, and Ida ress exposition in Chicago next M. Tarbell, noted author, will de- | year.

Who are the 12 greatest women, | cide the matter for the National Council of Women, after reading manuscripts submitted in a nation-wide poll. Pictures of the 12 will be hung at the council's exhibit at the Century of Prog-

# It's Fun to be "in Dutch" Here Mother And Two



A picturesque touch is given to the royal and ancient game of golf when it is played in Holland. Girl caddies do the rounds with tourists, attired in their colorful native costume, making it rather difficult for the player to keep an eye on the ball. This photo was made at Zealand in the Land of Windmills.

## James McGurk Held For Investigation

ing Ford When Apprehended

James McGurk, 507 County Line street, was arrested this morning while busily engaged in cranking his Ford, which had been driven down Works for a considerable distance.

police say he admitted that he had The Nashville Banner. been driving the car. A half pint bottle of moonshine was found in his coat pocket. A physician was

the influence of liquor. Later when summoned before the mayor, James had forgotten all about what the police state he had told them about driving the machine. He denied it and stated that somebody else, whose name he could not remember, had been driving. He was of the opinion that there had been something the matter with the Children who are falling behind steering apparatus of the machine. The mayor ordered that he be held

Vera Cruz is the most important



W.C.T.U and L. T. L.

Energy Union

The Energy Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon October 19 at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Weingartner of the New Castle- Ellwood road. Mrs. Vincent Gibson will be leader. Subject will be: "Indifference Versus Enthusiasm".

Mayor Cermak says Chicago will some railroad tracks in the vicinity be the safest city in the world by of the Pennsylvania Engineering the time the fair begins there next summer. There doesn't seem to be When arrested, James was visibly any reason for anybody to be afraid under the influence of liquor and the of the Chicago Cubs, anyway.-

> ant, but why does it concentrate in address impressed Mr. Dickson. the foot that is on the accelerator? The best treatment for a bad

Dickson and her son Jack of Grant street. Their seats were in the third now of the main auditorium and during the president's speech they were only about 25 feet from him.

said Jack Dickson today. "Every an effort to come to an understand- examined. available seat in the four assembly halls were taken by some thirty thousand people, with many more thousands in the street who heard the address by means of an amplifying system. Planned and staged within five days, this colassal rally was noticeable by its utter lack of

the enthusiasm with which the thousands received the president and the manner in which the presi-

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## **Husband Kills His** Wife, "Other Man" In Jealous Rage

Massachusetts Man Claims He Was Driven Insane By Seeing Wife With Another

(International News Service) FALMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 17.-Driven insane, he said, when he saw his wife in the company of another man, Manuel G. Fontes, 55, cranberry picker, today killed her and the "other man"

Mrs. Julia G. Fontes, 36, and Manuel Lucia Fernandes, 40, were shot and instantly killed in the Fontes home in East Falmouth by a shot gun held by the crazed husband.

## **State Highway Employe Injured**

Sustains Serious Injury Of The Head While Unloading Pipe

Jack Jones, 504 Bell avenue, well known employe of the State Highway Department, while engaged in the unloading of heavy galvanized pipe being used in connection with the construction of the West Pittsburg road, this morning sustained serious injuries of the head, when something went wrong in the un-loading of one of the pipes. Mr. Jones is driver of a state truck and the exact manner in which he was njured could not be determined to-

He was removed to the New Castle hospital, where the attending physician sewed up the severe lacerations on his head. X-Ray pictures will be taken this afternoon to determine whether or not there has been any serious injury to the

# Children Die From Gas Fumes

(International News Service) WOODMERE, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Jean Phillips and her two children, Norma, six, and Christopher, four, died today from gas fumes which filled their house. Police were questioning Guy Phillips, husband of the dead woman, in an effort to have light shed on the tra-

The death of the mother and two children was revealed when police received a frantic phone call from Phillips. He said he wanted help, that his house was full of gas fumes. Police hurried to the spot to find the bodies of the women and two children and Phillips draped across a bed unconscious. Revived, he said that when he awoke he smelled gas and in the kitchen he found the body of his wife with open jets spouting gas from a kitchen stove. His two children he found dead in

their beds. He immediately called police and then collapsed.

# At Cleveland

Among the thousands who heard President Herbert Hoover in the Public auditorium in Cleveland, O., scarlet fever, three whooping cough, Saturday night were Mrs. Henrietta two chickenpox and two of mumps.

"It was a remarkable gathering"

The natural color of the affair, Doctors say alcohol is a depress- dent handled himself during the

A new shipment of children's bloomer

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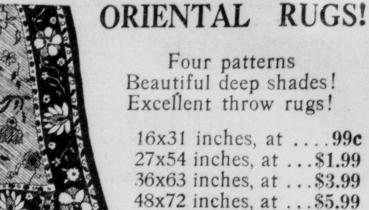
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**ELEVEN CASES OF** CONTAGION LAST MONTH

ness were reported to the city health ers whose parents are receiving aid of Dr. W. L. Steen, delivered today to provide for children who are in to council showed. One of the cases school. was infantile paralysis. Three were

CONFERENCE HELD ON SHOE SUPPLY

ing regarding the grade of shoes on which the county is about to ask bids. The shoes to be purchased are Only 11 cases of communicable ill- for distribution to children and othbureau during September, the report from the county and who are unable

CLOSE WELLS, SPRINGS Forty six samples of water was examined during September according to Dr. W. L. Steen, city health

Of the 48 samples, 12 were found County commissioners held a con- contaminated and the wells and ference with a number of shoe deal- springs affected were closed. ers of the city this morning in | Forty three samples of milk were

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## Lindberghs Are Still Undecided On Baby's Name

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Is Two. Months Old

IS JUST "BABY" TO HOUSEHOLD

By DOROTHY DUCAS International News Service Staff Correspondent ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 15.

-Baby Lindbergh will celebrate his second month's birthday apniversary tomorrow—and he is still baby.

The second son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, born six months after his little brother was kidnapped and murdered, will be two months old at midnight tonight, but his parents have not yet decided what to cell him. what to call him.

He is a healthy, happy child, daily growing more like the first baby, a close friend of the family told In-ternational News Service today. He is a perfect infant, except for his namelessness, and his family feels in no hurry to remedy that situa-tion, the friend explained.

Can't Decide On Name "They call him baby," she de-ared. "It seems to serve the purclared. "It seems to serve the pur-pose. They can't seem to decide on

his name.
"One thing they have decided, and that is the name should come from the Lindbergh side of the family. But there is very little choice of masculine christian names there. So many seemed to be named Charles. There are also Charleses in the Morrow family. But they will not use the name Charles

Dwight Morrow, the name which was predicted for the new baby, in honor of his late grandfather, will not be the choice either, it was said.

#### Anniversary Program For W. B. A. Review

Fortieth Anniversary Of The Founding Of Association Is Fittingly Observed

Review 98 of the Women's Benefit Association celebrated the 40th an-Association Friday evening with over 200 members present, and at held for the members whose birth-

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## Butler, the Reid worker, birthday also fell in October.

The pioneers of the Review filled the chairs for the evening, Mrs. Nell the chairs for the evening, Mrs. Nars. New Nr. Now, lady commander; past commander, Mrs. Emma Smith; sergeant; Mrs. Tillie Hartman; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. Maude Neff; record keeper, Mrs. C. D. Wharton; Mrs. Hattie Nowling, finance keeper; Mrs. W. H. Fox, inner hostess; Mrs. C. C. Horner, outer hostess; Mrs. Anna MacDonald, chaplain; standard bearers, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Mrs. Anna Cochran and Marie Fox; pianiste, Mrs. Lydia Pit-

> The guards and colors had a pretty flag service and the junior su-pervisor. Mrs. Myrtle Rohrer and the juniors received the guest, Mrs. Ada R. Stone of Butler, and the president, Miss Anna M. Patterson. Pionneer pins denoting 25 years of membership were presented to

Mesdames Davidson, Frazier, Leota Mesdames Davidson, Frazier, Leota Hartman. Covert and Graham.
The different visiting reviews each had a sketch of entertainment. Visitors were present from Pulaski, Ellwood City, Butler, Monaca, East Brady. Zelienople and Knox

Mrs. Stone was presented with lovely gifts and showers of hand-

kerchiefs by the different groups.
Cleverly arranged tables, handsome in their appointments, scated
the guests when refreshments were served, after which a period of dancing was enjoyed.

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements included Mrs. John Earl, Mrs. Anna Glitch, Mrs. Emma McKissick, Mrs. William Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Mrs. Anna MrcDonald and Miss Anna Rae, Mrs. Cassic Kane of Toledo, O., a member of the local review, was

#### **Scouts Follow** Trail Today To Gaston Park Spot

Thirty-Five Girl Scouts Take Part In Annual Camp Reunion

Thirty-five Girl Scouts left the Y. W. C. A. this morning, accompanied by their troop leaders, to follow a trail through the city to Gaston park where they gathered around bonfires, had a picnic lunch, then spent the afternoon with games, impromp-

tu stunts and songs.
It was the annual camp reunion for New Castle Girl Scouts. All girls who spent one week or two at Camp Phillips this summer were eligible to

The scouts found the "mystery trail" most intriguing. They followed directions given them on printed silps and found the trail led them over Washington to East street, over the North street bridge to Croton avenue and up over the hill through the east side and finally to Gaston

park.

Members of the "Pioneer unit", a held for the members whose birth-days fall in October, and a surprise was given Mrs. Ada R. Stone of hikers.

#### More Members To Children's Gym Classes Needed

Basketball, volleyball and postural exercises will be taught each Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years; and postural exercises, tap dancing, rythmic work will be taught at 10 o'clock to girls between ages of 6 to 9 years, in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A.

Children's Saturday morning classes are well underway and the youngsters who have enrolled are having a great time. They are beling instructed by Mrs. Walter Hutchinson.

More members are needed. Parents of girls interested may get full information by calling the "Y". The fee for each class has been lowered from what it was last year.

#### Forty From Here **Attend Meeting** In Butler Friday

Forty members of the New Castle Business and Professional Women's club motored to Butler Friday evening to attend the annual fall con-ference of the business women's clubs in this district. Among the other clubs represented were Butler, Grove Ctly and Punxsutawney. The New Castle junior club was also rep-

resented by several members. Miss Helen Blair, state, president, vas the speaker. Dr. Mildred Rogers, this city, former state president, was called upon to give a few words. Dr. Rogers is state membership chairman.

#### Band Boys Raise Sixty-Five Dollars

Approximately \$65 was raised at the football game Friday night to aid in the transportation of the Senior high school band boys to Altoons on October 28 when New Cas-tle plays Altoons. Unfortunately the second half started before the solicitation was finished, otherwise the amount would have undoubtedly

been increased. An endeavor is being made to raise \$250 to take the boys to the game. Since last night a few small subscriptions have come in and any person desiring to aid can send their contribution to F. L. Orth, principal of the Senior high school

## **Unemployed Classes**

in the North street school building try, English composition, psycholo- P. R. R. SIGNAL MAN

ed to the night school, Monday, rolled in other classes will report on the relative wednesday and Thursday, other nights of the week, the sche-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes for unemployed men and women which will be conducted by the New Castle school system will open Monday night at seven thirty open Monday night at seven thirty clude classes in spelling, trigonome-popular in London.

The classes which will be conducted in the Lincoln-Garfield school will open on Tuesday night.

The classes which will be conducted by English composition, by Indiana, by Ind

Open Monday Night open on Tuesday night.

Four nights a week will be devotrolled in other classes will report on dule to be announced.

Jet brooches and bracelets are very

of the Pennsylvania railroad at sevcral Erie & Ashtabula division points, E. B. Pry, superintendent of telegraph and signals for the Con-

Pry was escorted about the di-

vision by C. A. Ishler, Lake Grand CAUGHT IN CAR; MAKES INSPECTION division superintendent of telegraph and signals.

Here to inspect signal properties. Another visitor was C. M. Wheeof the Pennsylvania railroad at sev-

HELD BY POLICE

ler former Pennsylvania man, now night by the police when found in a sales engineer for the Union Switch car parked in the vicinity of the & Signal company at Swissvalle. Benjamin Franklin junior high points, E. B. Pry, superintendent of telegraph and signals for the Control region was a caller here this week.

Pry was escorted about the discognant buffer.

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

# Ellwood Hi Wins From Grove City

Blue And White Comes From Behind In Last Quarter To Win

VISITORS SURPRISE WITH AERIAL GAME

Final Whistle Prevents Locals From Scoring Another Touchdown.

gridders nosed out a 13-12 victory over Coach Joe Hartman's Grove City High team Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Field in a last quarter

Exclusive of the first and last quarters the Ellwood team was off "form. The highly touted Ellwood forward wall just seemed to wilt under an attack launched by the Grovers in the second and third stanzas. "In comparison with the line's notable performance against Midland, From this moment Ellwood was out Butler, and Beaver Falls on suc- to score again. On a series of runecessive Saturdays, loce fans were ning plays Ellwood advanced the disappointed in the team's showing against the Hartman men

Ellwood Surprises

and white made the eyes of the fine crowd pop out. Vogt had kicked off to Braine and in three downs Grove City punted to the Ellwood 40 where the pigskin was downed by one of the Grove City ends. From where the locals unleashed an offensive that resulted in a touchdown with the quarter being hardly underway. Ott tore off 4 yards around mleft end and then Vandrello tossed ma beautiful 15 yard pass to Ott. In when he found a hole for seven desirable yardage, the ball was City's secondary, again given to Zobczak who found a weak spot through the opponent's outside of their occasional depressed time a noticeable improve- Mrs. D. A. Evans

from scoring again early in the sec- the line. 'Moore was the outstand- noon. Miss Marie Bendord was a work for one year—Evelyn Crans. Saturday. following the score in the first backfield, and Horseman, Smith A delightful 1 o'clock luncheon right end and again Ellwood was sessions under the arc lights of Tagpenalized for being offside. After gart Stadium. It will be Ellwood's two more thrusts at the line Paal first night game was called to punt. He sent off a beautiful 50 yard kick to Grove

City's one yard line Fumble Hurts The Grovers punted on the third down which McCloskey received and advanced it to Grove City's 30 yard line. The blue and white started another offensive drive which was finally stopped on Grove City's, 6 yard line when Zobczak fumbled. An exchange of punts soon placed the pigskin in the visitor's possession on their own 15 yard line. Moore slashed through left tackle for five the tide turned in favor of the in- for McCloskey, Luxenberg for Zo- be one of the speakers at the afterrerately to score before the half pass to Klink, Moore attempted an- for Adams other one which Vandrello interinterference on the part of Ott. Horseman and a five yard penalty yards. against Ellwood brought the ball to the one yard line where Hoagland went over for the score from center. Moore's pass to Klink for the extra point was incomplete. The half immediately ended with Ell-

Visitors Lead

wood leading 7-6

sleep and could hardly stand any- several vocal selections. I tried various prescriptions and other treatments but could get no and now the rash is completely ing of the Progressive class Tuesday. 2227 Jackson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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in this period. The Hartman men regained possession of the ball following the kickoff when Zobczak had fumbled on his own 46. From here the visitors unleashed a strong running attack that brought the ball to the two yard line where the Ellwood forward wall held as it has ione in the last three previous contests. When three running plays failed, Moore dropped back and tossed a short pass to Klink over the goal line. Their attempt to plunge it over for the extra point was frustrated. The score now stood 12 to 7 for Grove City.

Demas Sensational At this point Coach Benedict sent in his star fullback, Milton Luxen- turned out to watch for the coming berg whose moral support aided the of the train bearing President and Friday night have started preparateam to score another touchdown. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, enroute to tions for the next court. Vith him also went in Louis Demas Cleveland where the president was and Jack Steckman in the guard scheduled to speak. positions. This was their first bapentrance into the affray Demas throngs. People were gathered for or over for one year—Helen Gotjen, broke through for four consecutive miles up the tracks. goes to him for breaking up Grove of a whistle at the Ellwood City ner

Ellwood Rallies With Luzenberg, Demas, and Steckman in the line-up Ellwood received late in the third quarter following the invader's second score. ball to the opponent's 39 yard line as the third period ended.

on the opponent's 4 yard line, with on the occasion. a first down and goal to go. In two The subject for the evening's disaround right end when the whistle were read in reference

10 yards. Additional line plays ment was shown by the local team. with Zobczak and Vandrello carry- The offensive functioned to a much ging the ball resulted in having it better degree and noticeable implaced on the one yard line. The provements in the defense were seen former crashed center for the touch- when the team actually wanted to down. Bob Johnson and his edu- play. Chuck McCloskey, Ott, Vancated toe placed-kicked the extra drello, Luxenberg, and Zobczak pensing delightful hospitality Mrs. othy Bauer, Alice Lindgren, Jean point which proved to be the win- were outstanding in Ellwood's back- D. A. Evans received the members Steele field. Capt. Welsh, Vogt, John- of the B. Y. F. Club at her home Penalties prevented the locals son, and Glover performed well in on Crescent avenue Saturday after-

the ball was called back and Ellwood the High. This will be the first to Mrs. W. H. Goehring. penalized five yards. After an- time the Lawrence County rivals The date of the next meeting is other play the first quarter was have met on the gridiron since 1926. indefinite and will be announced over. Ott had gained 5 yards around The workouts this week will include later.

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Steckman for Rocco, Rocco for Paal, tion at Christ Lutheran church, E. yards and then he threw a 24 yard Demas for Navolio, Paal for Steck- E. Pittsburgh. There will be three pass to Braine. From this point man, Glover for Abbatacchio, Fagan sessions. Pastor Christiansen will

Grove City-Cookson for Braine, Hoagland for Acero, Brunton for week. After completing a 11 yard Thomson, Moon for Smith, Pompa

Yards gained thru scrimmage by In turn his pass on the Ellwood, 192; by Grove City 119. first play to Ott was intercepted by First Downs, Ellwoc 12; Grove City Moore then began to fling 9. Passes, Ellwood 1 out of 4; Grove more passes. The whole three were City 5 out of 13. Yards Gained by batted down but the last of these Passing. Ellwood 15; Grove City 99. Passes intercepted by Ellwood 3; by This brought the pigskin to Ell- for total distance of 50 yards; Grove Grove City 1. Penalties, Ellwood 6 avood's 28. Another 6 yard pass to City 4 for total distance of 30

> Referee-Harr, Geneva. Umpire-Lewis, Geneva. Headlinesman, Todd, Geneva.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The men's class of this church will hold It was a different Grove City church. On Tuesday the North Side eleven that greeted the eyes of grid W. C. T. U. will hold its regular fans upon the resumption of rival-meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank ries in the third quarter. The Grov- Potter on Line avenue. There will ers made it very hot for the locals be a Heinz demonstration and din- week. ner at the church on Thursday eve-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

COVERED IFGS neers meeting Tuesday night at 7 Giancotti of Fountain avenue, Rudy o'clock in the church. The annual Burgin of Ellwood City, John Schell neers meeting Tuesday night at 7 Giancotti of Fountain avenue, Rudy the Arms of Jesus." congregational jubilee will be held of R. D. 1, Jacob Seetch of the New "For three months I have had an There will be an interesting program on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Castle road. itching rash on my legs from my of music. A special feature will be knees to my hips and it bothered the presence of Alfred Hutchinson me so bad that I was not able to of New Brighton, who will render

CHRISTIAN CHURCH relief and was about to give up Bethany class will hold its regular hope when I tried Resinol Oint- meeting Tuesday night at the church. ment. After three applications All members are requested to be the improvement was very great present. There will also be a meet-

FIRST BAPTIST ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The OR FREE TRIAL eiz package of Missionary on Thursday night. The Dintment and Soap with booklet "Skin reatment for Health and Beauty" write lesinol, Department 75, Baltimore, Md. | Missionary on Thursday night. The Speaker will be a returned missionary from India.

# To See President

Thousands Assemble At B. & O. Station And Tracks As Train Passes

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Just before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon main street in Ellwood City seemed to be deserted.

sensational. It was this lad's abil- passed. As it came within the city and those receiving them are an- ple's society at the parsonage. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Play- that was largely responsible for Ell- to a low rate. Upon coming to the ing the class of football they are wood's second touchdown. His destation President and Mrs. Hoover for one year—Mildred Cable, Ermina fensive ability caught the eye of came out on the platform and Peck. spectators. Immediately upon his waved their hands to the admiring Silver star, 90 per cent attendance

Tube Company.

# Young People

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17. - An The local's showed no signs of a Y. P. C. U. of the United Presbyinteresting meeting was held by the let-up in their drive for a score terian church last night in their when the final stanza got underway. rooms. Fifty-nine people including With Vandrello and Luxenberg visitors were present at the time. carrying the ball Ellwood was soon Miss Bessie Burrows was the leader

line thrusts Luxenberg went over cussion was "What Does Alcohol Do for Ellwood's second touchdown. To People and Society?" This was Johnson's placement kick was wide the second of a series of four prothis time. The score was 13-12 for hibition subjects discussed by the Ellwood which remained unchanged society. After hearing a fine poem for the remainder of the game. Just by Miss Grace Harbison, four talks before the final whistle blew Van- on the subject for the evening was two more plays Vandrello and Zobc- drello intercepted a pass (his third given by Ellen Newton, Beryl Boots, one for the day) and on the first Frank Gross and Harold Young. Al-The latter made another first down play following this he got loose so several scriptures from the bible to bring the ball on Grove blew. He stopped thinking that problem. John McKim was the prin-City's 31 yard line. After two attempts at the line failed to net any on his own 20 yard line by Grove account of the liquor situation in this country.

# Hostess To B. Y. F.

to kick out of danger after nego- For the remainder part of this after which those present enjoyed tiating one first down. On the week Lincoln Field will present a themselves around two tables of first play Vandrello broke away for scene of activity as Ellwood High bridge. The high score award at 18 yards through right tackle but prepares for a clash with New Cas- the conclusion of the games went

TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Pastor Christiansen is to address the New

Reformation," this evening. Branch Friday evening upon the return of any Lutheran church of New Castle. Plans for a big attendance from brother, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Nye Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro and 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. H. F. Fleischer, 612 Wayne avenue. Mrs. John Strohecker and Mrs. Bessie Guldbrandsen are the leaders. The topic will be "Life Among the Indians." Saturday, Pittsburgh Dis- one long table, cleverly centered the funeral of Bert Cunningham, a with a large wedding cake flanked the funeral of Bert Cunningham, a od, Barnes for Welsh, trict Luther League, Fall Conven-with seasonal flowers.

nual business meeting and election of officers. S. G. Hazen, the president, presided. Mr. Hazen and F. A. Jackson were re-elected to serve as president and Mecklem Crawford, whose death oc- and Mrs. A. Robertson, secretary, respectively. The fol- curred Wednesday at her late home lowing trustees were elected to serve at Rockdale following a lingering atives in Cleveland, O.

Sunday school class of which Mrs. a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening. officiated at the rites. This is the only activity here this

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Dis-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Pio- Stella Snyder of Zelienople, Vincent "The City For-square" and "Safe in charged over the week-end: Mrs. ling sang two beautiful numbers.



# **Announce Awards** Received By Girl

Local Girl Scouts Receive Almost Hundred Badges At Award Court

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The the home of Mrs. Edward Dunkle The reason was the town had many local Girl Scouts who received on Clover avenue.

Nearly a hundred awards were Jolly Junior class will hold a social given out last Friday. Two badges, in the church on Wednesday eve-Thousands flocked to the B. & the Gardener and Garden Flower ning. Irene Falen is the teacher of tism into a regular game. Both O. station and along the tracks on Finder, were given out for the first the class. Also there will be an experformed notably but Demas was both sides as the presidential train time here. The complete awards ecutive meeting of the Young Peo-

times to make a tackle behind the The approach of the presidential Wilson, Mildred Cable, Alice Lefever, line of scrimmage. Also much credit train was heralded by the blowing Lorrain McLaughlin, Kathleen Dan-

Second class badges—Evelyn Crans, Betty Barkley, Grace Wallis, Catherine Cartwright Merit Badges.

Canner-Ann Hough, Helen Goten, Kathleen Danner, Alice Lefever. Home Nurse—Dorothy Bauer, Margaret Cable, Mildred Cable, Helen Gotjen, Jean Steele, Alice Lindgren. Garden Flower Finder, first time-Ann Hough.

House Keeper-Dorothy Bauer, Alice Lindgren, Virginia Guy. First Aide-Alice Lefever, Katheen Danner, Catherine Cartwright, Mary Bell. Eleanor McQuiston, Margaret Cartwright, Maxine Houk.

Junior Citizen-Alice Lindgren, Peggy Wilson, Margaret Cable, Jean Craftsman-Lorrain McLaughlin Ermina Peck, Margaret Thorpe. Dressmaker-Mildred Cable, Lor-

rain McLaughlin, Ermina Peck, Mar-Gardener, first time-Elizabeth

Pioneer-Gertrude Jones. winner—Florence Lang Child Nurse-Alice Lindgren. Jos-

celyn McLaughlin, Maryland Neff, Dorothy Gray, Catherine Cartwright. Needlewoman-Betty Jane Crowe, Gertrude Cragle, Helen Gotjen, Jean Steele, Dorothy Gray, Maryland Neff. Logo left Sunday morning for Wash-Laundress-Maryland Neff. Vir- ington, D. C., where they will attend ginia Guy, Florence Lang, Jean Mor- the postmasters' convention being row, Gertrude Cragle, Betty Jane held this week. Miss Logo is post-

Girl Scout Aide-Mildred Cable, and Mrs. Coulter of the Wampum ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Dis- Margaret Cable, Helen Gotjen, Dor- office.

> Scholarship, average of B in school tilda were Ellwood City visitors on Hostess - Catherine Mary Bell. Grace Wallis.

Minstrel-Margaret Cartwright ble, Alice Lindgren, Helen Gotjen.

SERENADE FOR NEWLYWEDS Wellsburg, W. Va., the bride's lander on Saturday, Brighton Brotherhood on "The Sewickley entertained at a dinner mother, Mrs. Della Nye of North Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf were

> period, the guests were invited into Miss Velma Wimer has returned Following the congratulatory from a few days' visit with her sisreriod, the guests were invited into ter, Mrs. William Goldie at Clevethe dining room where they were land, O.

group of friends and nieghbors wood City were visitors in town Sungathered at the Nye home and day, noon session. The Catechetical tendered the happy couple a seretendered the happy couple a sere- C. C. Cunningham is still confined Class has been postponed for this Hinkle responded in a charming ment in his condition. manner and after they had been Mrs. Gladys Bannon and Laura ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING taken for a Ride in an automobile wrecker, they invited the guests into Jimmie spent Saturday in Ellwood ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.— The the home where the remainder of City. North Sewickley Cemetery associa- the evening was spent in dancing. tion met at the North Sewickley Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle received a Warren, O., Sunday. Presbyterian church Saturday after- number of lovely gifts from their noon at 2 o'clock to hold their anmany friends.

FUNERAL SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-

for the coming year: F. A. Jackson, illness of several years, were held Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler and Mrs. Samuel G. Hazen, Robert Baird, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the F. R. Cochran were New Castle home of her niece, Mrs. James A. shoppers Friday Gallaher of the Wurtemburg road. R. R. McGeorge of New Castle SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. R. M. Clarke, pastor of the was a business visitor in town Fri-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The First Methodist church of Corapolis, day, assisted by Rev. J. E. Caughey, pas-Charles Z. Bell is teacher will hold tor of the Wurtemburg U. P. church, of New Castle were guests of Miss The services were attended by a

large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends testifying to the esteem and affection of which she was held During the services, Mrs. H. E. Hel-

Pallbearers were Robert Gregg, Larry Lloyd, Jacob Smith, Carl Gallaher, Arthur Duncan, of this district and Laverne Parker of Dusquesne. Interement was made in the North Sewickley cemetery.

GUESTS HERE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17. - Mrs. Ola Hanson who with her late husband spent 40 years in Burma in the Kachin Hill Region, who were the first to translate their language into writing, was the guest over the week end at the Baptist parsonage. North Sewickley. Mrs. Hanson gave an interesting talk to the children will be allowed on the following in the Sabbath School on the farms: Henry Webber, C. C. Wilson

country of Burma. Mrs. Ianson spoke in the First church, New Brighton, Sunday evening. On Tuesday and Wednesday she will be in the First church of Beaver Falls and on Thursday she will address the Women's Missionary Society in the First Baptist church of this

U. P. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Young Women's Missionary society Tuesday evening at the church. Also the Philathea class will assemble for a business and social time. Lunch is to be served later. A meeting of the Ladies Aid society on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Harris on Park avenue. Thursday a meeting of the King's Daugh-Scouts Last Week day a meeting of the King's Daughters Bible class in the junior rooms of the church.

> M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The planning committee of the church meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Porter. Also on this day the Friendship Circle class will hold a tea and Hallowe'en party at

> > WURTEMBURG U. P.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pugh and J. E.

Crawford, of Alliance, O., have returned home after visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pyle of Prospect, Mrs. Della McCullough of New Castle and Robert Wilson of Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Cora Cunningham of Wurtemburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theiss of Columbiana, O., have concluded a visit with friends in this district. Miss Anne Haddock of Rockdale has returned home after spending the week end at the home of rela-

tives at Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace of New Castle were business callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Brenner of Butler has returned home after visiting for several days at the home of her Mrs. Harry Richards of

Mrs. James A. Gallaher and Miss Faye Gallaher of Wurtemburg were callers in Pittsburgh today. Mrs. Albert Brown of Rochester spent Saturday afternoon as the guest of friends in this vicinity.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. C. E. Coulter and Miss Hilds mistress of the Bessemer postoffice

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. F. G. Morrow and Miss Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan and family motored to Kittanning Sun-

visited with the formers' daughter Bauer, Margaret Cable, Mildred Ca- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bookamer of Ellwood City, Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.— In and Mrs. L. O. Overlander of East honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Palestine, O., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinkle, whose wedding was an event J. Overlander of Cresline, O., were of Wednesday and occurred at guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Over-

Ellwood City visitors Saturday. Mrs. Robert McAnlis and Mrs. Ira the couple from a short wedding McAnlis motored to New Castle on family spent Sunday in Pittsburgh.

served a delicious wedding dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Overlander one long table, cleverly centered were in Avalon on Sunday attending

relative of the former Later in the evening a large Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketterer of Ell-

D. M. McDonald was a visitor in Paul Gilmore of Beaver Falls and Carl Graham of Darlington were guests of Eugene Repman Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Ann Ellwood City spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham Margaret and Thomas McGrath on

## ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. False. Scotland. 2. True. 3. True. 4. False. Wife of Shakespeare. 5. 5 False. Ireland. 6. True. 7. False. Greatest general of ancient Garthage. 8. True. 9. True. 10. False. He was the king of the fairies.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

NOTICE-No hunting or trespassing habits of the Rachin children. At the morning service, she captivated the congregation with her vivid description of the unprecedented growth of Christianity in the hill

## Arrival of Italy's Pride in New York



This splendid aerial view, made from a plane that excellent time for the crossing, despite the fact that hovered over her, shows the new Italian liner Rex she was held up at Gibraltar with turbine trouble. as she steamed into New York Harbor to complete The Rex is 880 feet long, has seven decks and accomher maiden trans-Atlantic voyage. The vessel made | modation for 2,000 passengers.

## Cubans Honor Slain Statesman

Salves Conscience



The casket containing the body of Clemente Vazquez Belle, slain Cubar statesman, is shown lying in state in the magnificent Capitolio at Havana Beside the casket are Alberto Barrera (left), who succeeded to Bello post as President of the Cuban Senate, and Senator Francesco Camp right). The body of the assassinated statesman was later taken to Santa Clara for burial, following which the Colon Cemetery at Havana, where it was originally intended to inter the body, was found to have been mined with dynamite.



Stings of conscience which irritated him for 28 years forced Napoleon B. Partin (above), of Flint, Mich., to confess his part in a train robbery back in 1904. Partin told how he and two other men enacted the hold-up in Alabama. looting the mail car of more than \$150,000 in cash. He said his share of the loot. \$50,000, is still buried near Sand Mountain, Ala.

## In Wake of Puerto Rico's Deadly Hurricane



This scene of desolation is typical of many on the The figures given are conservative. Governor James Island of Puerto Rico, following the recent disastrous Beverley, who is leading relief work, asserting that hurricane that took a toll of 212 lives, injured thou- the toll is expected to mount as the work of searchers sands, made more thousands homeless and did mil- among the debris progresses. This photo was made ions of dollars worth of damage to property and crops. on the outskirts of San Juan.

# As Two Spanish Presidents Joined Forces



Recognition by the Spanish Government of the auton- from the railroad station with President Macia

omy of the State of Catalonia was celebrated with a (right), of Catalonia. President Azana later apgreat fiesta in Barcelona, capital of the new state. peared on the balcony of the Presidential Palace and President Manuel Azana, of Spain, is shown (left) personally read the proclamation granting to the Catain carriage being driven through cheering crowds lonians the home rule they had sought for centuries.

New Castle-Wampum Road Will Be Closed To Traffic In One Week

Steel construction work on the bridge over the Mahoning river at Willow Grove was completed Friday, according to announcement by the Highway Construction Company. Today the crew of workers will commence the job of paving the deck of the bridge.

Laying the concrete deck will require two weeks' time.

will be started. Simultaneously with this, the old bridge, now being used by New Castle to Wampum traffic. This will mean a detour of considerable length for motorists, during a period North Carolina had some snow last of twenty days.

of twenty days. The southern approach to the new hridge will require a considerable ful, since the course of the read is being changed to eliminiate a sharp curve. The approach will be almost straight from the new bridge to the small concrete bridge which stands several hundred yards south.

#### CURISTIAN CHURCH

West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, paster. Biole school at 5:45 a.m. in charge of the super-intendent, Lucille McGuire. Morn-

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton reets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Codar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale, pastor. Masser at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:00

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#### Observations. In 7th Ward

A Buffalo-Washington-Morgan-town bus passed through here Fri-

That was some fog which descended over this district Thursday night, and was the cause of several minor collisions. Street car service was held up for a while when one of the cars was hit by a truck at the corner of North Liberty and East Clayton streets. Two automobiles collided near Willow Grove, causing considerable damage to both The fog was so dense that headlights were of no use at all?

With the West Pittsburg road closed, traffic has been directed from Moravia street over the Gard-Probably one week from today the seventh ward. The state highway work of filling in the approaches department has erected detour signs

wcek.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a m. in charge of the superintendent Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by paster on subject, "Divine Counsel for Christians." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H.
Downing, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45, with a sermon by the past of the first report period the following. St. Margaret's Church

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Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H.
Downing, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, lowing pupils of West Pittsburg superintendent. METHODIST CHURCH 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pas-tor. Junior Epworth League at 2:00 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

BACK FROM TENNESSEE Robert Stewart, of North Liberty street, arrived home Thursday night from Johnson City, Tennessee where he was called by the condition of his father, who was injured in a fall. Mr. Stewart found his

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O. B. C. AUNILIARY
Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C.
will have a meeting next Thursday
afternoon in the City hall.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. H. S. Sherman and daughter, Peggy Sprott, of Leasure avenue, left reggy sprott, of Leasure avenue, left last evening to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickerson, McKeesport. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Judge are moving from West Madison avenue to 515 North Cedar street.

ing, according to plans made.

father to be improving and on the road to recovery. The fall had frac-

tured several vertebrae in his back

G. I. A. PARTY G. I. A. lodge will have a 500 and bridge party next Thursday evening, October 20, in the city build-

Henry Petty, of Ford City, who has been working on the Willow Grove bridge, left for his home last

night. Henry Cox, of Ford City, who has been engaged in work on the new bridge over the Mahoning at Willow Grove, left for his home last night. Burns McNeil, of New Cumber-

North Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Greyson Coates, of North Liberty street, who have been viiting James Coates in Constantine, Michigan, expect to return home by November 5.

Hugh McClasserty, of Bracken

ridge, Pa., was a seventh ward visi-tor yesterday. Mrs. M. L. Raney, of West Madison avenue, has returned home after a visit in Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stillman and daughter, of Pittsburgh, were Satur-

iny visitors here. Honor Roll Of West Pittsburg School Announced

or better:

Grade 1—Francis Macri, Elleen Lutton, Mary Attisano. Grade 2—Mary Louise Lutton, Margaret Falatko, William Palum-bo, Benny Zappio, Junior Guy,

Grade 3—Dominic Papa, Carl Kos,
Robert Durning, Evelyn Jones,
Charles Hedlund, Clara DeAngelo,
Grade 4—Clair Book, Veronica
Cuhran, Lillian Kos, Delbert Rice, Kate Winter. Grade 5-John Drake, Columbia

Carapelloti, Grade 5—Anna Winter, Anna Sen-

Grade 7-Ralph Papa, Mike Mar-8 - Paul Onicka, Ruth

GOOD-BYE!

To Lowellville to Lowellville, I've

roce
Those cars so many times,
Watching for the red light, hoping
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ROAMING

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New

the steam shovels are biting their the Sharon Steel Products Company, way into the hillside over which the a new industry that is being started new road will pass. When the new in Sharon. The plant is now being road is completed it should afford a rare view across country, for instead of dropping down over the old roller coaster which is now the road, it cuts directly across the hillside.

Had a ride down over the detour road with the county detective and the only reason Lawton of the state patrol and myself haven't got frac-tured skulls is because the wood in land, West Virginia, is spending a tured skulls is because the wood in few days in this city, visiting his the cross bars of ceiling of Lee's car cousins. Mac and Jack Solomon, were soft. Or perhaps you're thinkwere soft. Or perhaps you're think-ing it was because the skulls we're

> Any time you want a ride that will jar you lose from your inhibitions, take one with Peck Lee and you may never want another, need one. Or

Down in the seventh ward there evening. was a suspicion for a few days that one of the staff members of this paper was endeavoring to win herself a dog. Seems that Spark Plug, which is by way of being the seventh ward mascot insists upon following the young lady around to the butcher shop every morning.

Just in case you didn't kick in a dime or two towards sending the band to Altoona, you can get on the line by sending it to F. L. Orth, principal of the high school.

The annual hegiras to Florida must be starting. At noon Friday an Ohio car was eastbound on Washington street and if they had missed anything in loading the car it must have been the family bath tub.

There were bedding and clothing and small articles of furniture piled to the roof in the back of the sedan. here was carpet and rugs festooned over the spare tire, and on the running board was what looked to be part of a pump or a laundry or

The family, which consisted of the man and his wife and young daugh-ter, were crowded into the front seat, and probably under the seat they had the kitchen table and stove.

Coach Cox of the Washington high school team was impressed with one thing at least at Taggart field. He found the turf the best his team had played on all season and the lights to be the best night game arrangement he had seen.



October 15th

Dear Brother Lion: Sky Pllot G. S. Bennett during his vacation this summer visited many places of interest, among which was the new penifentiary at Jackson, Mich. While he was "in he saw and learned some interesting facts about this institution.

Lion Bennett will tell us about visit next Tuesday. Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

Sceretary P. S. If you haven't made your

call for the blind committee, as yet, do so before Tuesday.



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Davenport Gets **Fine Position** 

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Raymond B. Davenport, who will be remembered as electrical engi-neer of the New Castle Works of the Carnegie Steel Company for many years, has been named gen-eral superintendent of the plant of start production about November 15. A considerable number of men will be employed at the new plant, where among other things there will be made couplings for pipe.

#### Reserve Officers To Meet Monday

Major Joseph L. Lancaster will onduct the conference held after a dinner Monday evening at The Castleton. The conference and dinner meeting is being held for the officers of the 395th Infantry and the members of the Shenango val-Saw a good name on a business the members of the Shenango value of the firm but suggests your slogan for buying.

the members of the Shenango value of of

#### Mt. Jackson Notes

James Hanna is visiting relatives at New Middletown, Ohio. Mrs. Julia Lannovich, of West Pittsburg called on friends here Fri-

William Pitts, Jr., is confined to Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Frances Hartley has returned home having spent the week with relatives near Enon.

Mrs. Almyea Metz has returned home after visiting with her daughter Mrs. P. M. Adams of New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of New Castle were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Wertz of Cameron, Wis., are visiting at the home of the latters sister, Mrs. S. W. Laughlin.

Mrs. Grey Caskey and daughter Patricia Ann, of New Galilee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caskey. Mr. and Mrs. Scott White of Co-lumbiana, Ohio, are visiting at the

home of the former's sister, Mrs. William Clark.
Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Haverfield, and son, Raymond have spent the week visiting relatives at New Phil-

adeiphia, Ohio.

Almyea Pitts, Wilma and Josephine Wallace and James Kehne, motored to New Brighton, Friday evening, where they attended a Workers conference held at the U.

 church, Miss Sarah Patterson will be present at the Young People's Christian Union meeting, Sunday evening, October 16, at the United Presbyterian church, where she will give a talk concerning the Young People's Convention held at Silver Lake, New

## **NEW GALILEE**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh spent Former Kaiser Rev. Wilbur McChestney of Cedarville, Ohio, has returned to his home after having charge of the services in the Reformed Presby-terian church Sunday, also visiting his aunt Mrs. Mary Harrison of this

n Pittsburgh.

Germany and king of Prussia, is
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- walting for "the call." ton McMinn, who has been ill for some time, was removed to the Val-

in a serious condition at this school, teacher Mr. R. Humphrey will hold a Hallowe'en party at the

school house on October 29.

A number of friends were enter-inited at the home of Gladys and Doris Howell, on Wednesday eve-

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church, was held at the home of Mrs. Baker Wednesday.



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HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday, Octiber 20, in the church pariors. Luncheon will be served

Would Oust Mayor Cermak For Name Being On List Of Insull Preferred Investors

(International News Bervice) CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Two demands were filed with the state's attorney today to oust Mayor Anton J. Cer-mak from office because his name was on the lists of Insull "preferred

investors". One demand for que warrante proceedings was filed by Attorney W. W. O'Brien, independent candidate for governor, who cited a statute which automatically would unseat any official violating his oath of office by accepting lavors from a pub-lic utility enjoying franchises under

his administration. The second demand came from Arthur Albert, a former alderman and one-time candidate for mayor.

Awaits "Call"

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.—Fried-ch Wilhelm Victor Albert of Miss Mary Dryden spent Monday Hohenzollern, former emperor of

> From his palatial mansion at Doorn, Holiand, where he has lived since the revolution of 1918 toppled the throne of Potsdam, came renew-ed assurances today that the exkaiser is ready and willing to return to Germany whenever the people

signify they want him.

With the assurances came a de nial of rumors that the ex-kaiser, encouraged by the growing monarchical sentiment in his homeland has already made preparations to

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, to Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Merriman of Stockdale, Pa. The Merrimans were former residents here, Rev. Merriman being pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Chancellor Von Papen calls him, he vill go back."

**New Wilmington** 

United Presbyterian church—Rev.
J. Ralph Neale, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:45. Theme "The Home and the Coming Generation."
Morning worship at 11:00. Communion will be served. 6:30, Young People's services. 7:30, Evening worship to the church with D. S. worship in this church with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride preaching.

Neshannock Presbyterian church

Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor. Sabbath
school at 9:45. Morning preaching
service at 11. Theme "The Fatherhood of God." Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Un-ion service in U. P. church at 7:30. Methodist Episcopal church—Rev E. O. McNulty. 0:45, church school

11:00, Morning worship. 6:30, Ep-worth league. 7:30, Evening service in charge of the Young People of the church. Theme "Does it pay to be a .Christian." DONATION DAYS
The annual donation days for the

Jameson Memorial hospital will be Octiber 28 and 29. Please leave all

donations to be made through the Neshannock Presbyterian church at

the church on or previous to that date. There will be empty jurs at

the church to replace the filled ones.
Committee of Neshannock Presbyterian church is: Mrs. W. L. Davidson, Mrs. W. J. Conway.

Committee of Neshannock Presbyterian church is: Mrs. W. L. Davidson, Mrs. W. J. Conway.

at noon by Mrs. Ligo's committee.
The afternoon program will be in
charge of Mrs. J. C. Eckles. At this
time the new study book on Indian
Life in America will be taken up. NEW WILMINGTON PERSONALS Jack Lewis, Sr., is recovering from the effects of a bad fall he had in

New Castle last week.

Miss Ruthing Miller, of Evans City, was a recent guest of Miss Marian Ferver of Waugh avenue. Mrs. Caroline Davidson, with her family, Georgiana, Billy and Bar-bara, spent Saturday with friends

TO ADDRESS MERCER

COUNTY TAX PAYERS County Chairman George T. Weingartner of the Republican county committee, will address members of the Tax Justice league of Mercer auditorium Thursday evening, Oc-

The downward trend responsible his illness which occurred today, or most of our trouble is that one "We anticipate his rapid a

Granted Divorce

(International News Service) RENO, Nev., Oct. 15,-Mrs. Julia Adams, daughter of John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential nominee, was granted a divorce Friday on cruelty charges from William McMillan Adams, socially promin-ent New Yorker, after a ten min-ute trial behind closed doors.

BELIEVE DR. DYER HAS PASSED CRISIS IN TYPHUS FEVER

International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Belief that Dr. E. R. Dyer of the National Institute of Public Health, has passed the crisis in his illness from typhus fever was expressed today by medical authorities at the naval hospital.

Dyer's illness resulted from the bite of a flea while he was conducting experiments in search for a cure for the disease. "Dr. Dyer's temperature is now falling," it was stated, "and appor-ently he has withstood the crisis in

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wife at 6:30 p. m. Society meeting; prayer meeting will gram. resume at 7:30, with official board meeting at 8:30.

This evening: Adams street unit business meeting 8 p. m., in the installed. home of Mrs. E. O. Alexander, Gardner Stop.

Thursday: Home Missionary Soe ciety 2:15 p. m. Weaver Circle 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Crill, Adams street.

Gospel Tabernacle.

Mrs. B. B. Bosworth, evangelists, entertainment. singers and hymn writers of Chicago at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday morning.

Mr. Bosworth leads the singing of church, sponsored by Men's Bible with a trombone and he and Mrs. Bosworth sang "Take Up Thy night at 7:45.

The sermon this evening will be "Did the Whale Swallow Jonah?"

First U. P. Wednesday, October 19: at 4:15 p. m. in the church Junior Missionary circle will gather, with Mrs. A. H. Borland in charge.

Thursday, Oct. 20: the Ladies as- church. sociation will have a one o'clock luncheon followed by the regular monthly meeting in the church. Mrs. Clyde Sauders, Mrs. Frank Building for a tureen dinner at 6:30,

Dewberry and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell to be followed by a business meeting Oct. 25: the Ever Willing Workers' at 8 o'clock. class taught by Mrs. W. S. McCaslin Mrs. Irene Fergus, Meadville, will will give a play entitled "Twelve be a special guest and will speak.

Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee class will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Carpenter, 915 Winslow avenue, with Mrs. P. T. Hamilton as the leader and Mrs. Ida church.

Mae Allison as the teacher. Young People To Meet The Young People of the city will have a prayer service this evening in the First Presbyterian church at

Highland United Presbyterian The church will be open each day to bring articles of food, preserves or fruit for the ingathering of the Jameson Memorial hospital.

The Baird Missionary society will entertain the Ladies of the Almira at church.

will have its annual dollar day at the home of Ed. Houston, Meyer

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Tuesday: Reception for pastor and the church dining room. Mrs. H. Wednesday: 1 p. m., Ladies Aid land will have charge of the pro-

October 25 the Presbytery will meet in Highland church and the pastor, Rev. D. L. Ferguson, will be

October 30 the fall communion will be administered.

Key Women To Meet The presidents of the various missionary societies and key women of Central Presbyterian church will A large audience greeted Rev. and Y. W. C. A. to plan for the Jubilee

First Christian. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship supper for members and friends

class, after which there will be an inspirational meeting at 8 o'clock Cross". His first message dealt At one p. m. Section Three will The services will continue each Mrs. Ezra Marvin, 137 Leasure av- Guild Room, leadership of Miss have a luncheon in the home of Thursday, all day there will be

cutting for the Red Cross sewing, in the church. Loyal Band Class. Members of the Loyal Band class

of the Third U. P. church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Tuesday evening in the church the Jameson Memorial hospital Sun-

Women's Relief Corps The Women's Relief Corps will Hostesses are Mrs. Harvey Robinson, meet Tuesday evening in the City

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 p. m. Girl Scouts. | cal Society. Tuesday: Mrs. Stump's class party at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Wednesday: Luther League dis-

trict meeting at 8 at Bethany Thursday: 6 p. m. Women's Missionary Society tureen dinner. Friday: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Baptist Church Tuesday evening 7:30, Workers conference.

Wednesday afternoon Red Cross party. Baptist unit meeting. Friday evening Mrs. McCalmont's class party 7 to 10.

Pentecostal Church This evening: 7:30 prayer service

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The Women's Missionary Society Wednesday: cottage prayer at 7:30 sew. At 7:45 the mid-week services RAIN DRIPPING THROUGH

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

church will have a one o'clock Mrs. Mack Wiles on the Butler road, tors with relatives in McKeesport spending the week-end with Misses with Mrs. John King's group in and Pittsburgh.

church at 12:45 p. m. Prayer Tonight This evening the neighbors of the vicinity of Walnut and Pine streets will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert McBurney, 109 South Walnut street to form a Bible class as the

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#### of Mrs. A. Schuster, 4091/2 Blunston Thursday: 7:30 special service, Friday: 7:30 p. m. young people's

meeting, Florence Brisbin, speaker. Saturday: 7:30 p. m. men's prayer was in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Tuesday: 8 p. m. Fuller Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Thursday evening: Rose of Sharon class Hallowe'en party in the

John Elliott of Jackson Center, Friday evening: Willing Workwas a business visitor in the city ers class at the home of Mrs. T. C. Saturday. Armstrong, Croton avenue. Kum Join Us class tureen dinner in the church at 6 o'clock.

itor Saturday. Addresses Society Mrs. Howard Magill, field work- old, of North Beaver street is very er of the Shenango Presbytery, was ill at her home. the guest speaker Friday afternoon

at the meeting of the Women's Mis- Wallace avenue, were visitors in sionary Society of the Central Pres- Sharon on Sunday. byterian church. She had "Temperance" as her

Croton Methodist

Trinity Church

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Holy Com-

Ruth Pender speaker.

Jesse Beck, Walnut street.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Ernest Workers, Guild Room, Betty Glover, all star cast, auspices of the Men's club.

nunion, St. Luke's Day.

Missionary Meeting

cle of the Central Presbyterian day. niversary dinner and celebration of Enon Valley were discharged from dence, Hazelcroft avenue. Mrs. C. W. Johnstone is arrang-

Smith is in charge of the menu ar-First Presbyterian

Prayer meetings will be resumed town, O., residents, have returned who has been seriously ill with Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m. Jubilee tea here. in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pennsylvania Synodi- Castle, has been admitted for treat-

Central Presbyterian This evening: business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. Wednesday: all day the Ladies Aid will sew, with luncheon at noon. avenue. The pastor will resume the midweek services at 7:45.

Thursday: 6 p. m. the G. H. M. class will have a tureen dinner. Friday, October 28, the Central

First Methodist Tuesday: 12:30 p. m. the King's Daughters' Bible class dinner. Queen | was able to return to her home Satof Miss Nettie Clarke, 308 Boyles hospital.

Wednesday: all day Guild will son street. will be resumed with the Sunday school board meeting at the close. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Standard Bearers will meet in the church par-

The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, No. 52, of the United Spanish War Vet-

the Third United Presbyterian pital Saturday. luncheon Tuesday in the home of Moody avenue, were Sunday visi- their homes Sunday afternoon after charge of the afternoon program.

outcome of the prayer services held through the tabernacle meeting pe-

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W A McNally of Euclid avenue, is

Thelma Allen, of Wampum, is a speak there on "Palestine." patient in the Jameson Memorial

Dr. James McIntosh of North Mercer street, was a Pittsburgh vis-

Little Dorothy Siddall, three years Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sypher of

W. A. Fisher of Newell avenue, spent the week end in Beaver Falls

as the guest of friends. George Smith of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday as the guest of Dr. T. K Heess of Garfield avenue. Mrs. Gladys Brooks and baby son

of South Crawford avenue have left Youngstown, O. Three act the Jameson Memorial hospital. Lester Luebber of Cincinnati, O., croft avenue over the week-end.

Mrs. David Lewis of Aliquippa, Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Joe The Livingstone Missionary Cir- Ligo on North Crawford avenue Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, Youngs-

Arthur Lysiak, of R. D. 9, New

ment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Wester of

Youngstown, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen, Hazelcroft Rev. D. P. Shafer and wife of Se-

bring, O., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kildoo, Maryland circle is planning for a Hallowe'en Leasure avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Pittsburgh and Duquesne.

Mrs. Thelma Lusk of Young street Esther Auxiliary 8 p. m. in the home urday from the Jameson Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Adams,

of Hillcrest avenue, and family Rock State Teachers College has rival of a daughter Sunday evening spent Sunday afternoon at Pyma- returned to her studies after spend- in the Jameson Memorial hospital. street, spent Sunday with relatives

erans will hold their regular busi- nouncer, has concluded a visit at the Oil City, Sunday morning and at-Wayne Mack, Cleveland, radio an- Ethelyn of Lutton street, were in

William Pitts, Jr., R. D. 8, Mahoningtown, was dismissed from treat- Miss Hannah Hastie, Sharon, Miss Mrs. L. Sandler and children,

Miss Lucille McConnell, teacher Transportation will leave the at the Arthur McGill school here,

spent the week end with her parents in Edinboro, Pa. Mrs. Gertrude Mitcheltree of West Pittsburg is among the patients discharged from the Jameson Memorial

hospital Saturday. Misses Henrietta, Jane and Lillian Knowlman of Cincinnati, O., have dence of what you will give on the concluded a week-end visit with eighth of November and I thank you

Edward Knowlman of Cincinnati, O., has returned home after visit-

## Personal Mention

Clarence Nesbitt, of Adams street, ing with Nielsens on Hazelcroft avenue over the week-end. Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Ep-

spending the week in Detroit on worth Methodist church, is in Titusville today and this evening will Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Conner, and family, Fairmont avenue, and

William Park, DuShane street, motored to Pittsburgh on Sunday. Mrs. Verna Welker of R. D. 2 New Castle, who has been a patient in the and five minutes later, it started on Jameson Memorial hospital for sev- its way again. eral days, was discharged Saturday.

Rev. J. W. Eckman, Raymond street, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, is in Ashtabula, Ohio, this of the florists of New Castle, and week attending the Cleveland dis- she smiled and bowed in return as Mrs. Priscilla Westover of West Leasure avenue was able to return home Saturday from the Jameson

Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd of Winslow avenue have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of

Jack Rees of Rose avenue, who underwent an operation for removal was the guest of friends on Hazel- of his tonsils and adenoids in the Jameson Memorial hospital, was discharged Sunday.

church will have its eighteenth an- Mrs. Ellen Braden and baby son week-end at the J. B. Nielsen resi-Mr. and Mrs. John Dripps and

ing the program and Mrs. Pearl of R. D. 5, New Castle, left the tending the homecoming exercises \$22,000 coming to Scanlon. He is

W. A. Stone, East Boyles avenue, home after visiting with friends pneumonia for the past several weeks, is now making gradual re-Miss Caroline Hexanball of Eliz-

abeth, Pa., was the house guest over the week-end of Miss Helen Haines, Atlantic avenue, this city. Both are students of Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Attorney Orville Brown and B. . Biondi were among the New Castle people who attended the address of President Herbert Hoover Sat- October 15. urday night in the Public Auditorium in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kittelberger 17 of Akron, were visitors in the city Sunday, calling on friends here. Mr. Kittelberger will be remembered as 1620 Thorp street announce the Bell Telephone company.

Home Wednesday afternoon at a Tuesday evening: leaders' meeting donation for Jameson Memorial hospital.

The business of the Almira at church.

The business of the busines Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannon avenue. Each member will bring Alfred Stump, Jr., a student at they will take up permanent resiend at his home on North Jeffer- bered as Miss Eagan of Croton avenue, a bride of this summer.

> ing the week-end at the home of She has been named Delores. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy daughter Carol Jane, of Grant Haines, Atlantic avenue, this city. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett and children, Bruce, Seth and

Miss Frances Carlon, Edinboro, panels which suggest a bolero out-

The Margaret Copeland Circle of ment at the Jameson Memorial hos- Alice Schuster, Pittsburgh, Miss Dorothy Reed, Trafford, and Miss Alice Eibeck of Avalon, returned to Florence Davis, Nance Pugh and Regina Popp, this city.

#### IMMENSE CROWD GREETS PRESIDENT ON BRIEF STOP HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Local Greetings There was just a moment for personal greetings before the train started to pull away and Mayor Charles B. Mayne, who had gotten

on the car as it pulled to a stop, officially welcomed the president in behalf of the citizens of the city and expressed his well wishes for a victory on November 8. Fred L. Rentz also shook hands and greeted President and Mrs. Hoover before the train started to pull away from the station.

The High School band, which had assembled in the park struck up the Star Spangled Banner, and as the closing notes died away, the train started to roll on towards Youngstown, the next stopping point along the route to Cleveland.

It was a solemn occasion and the crowd stood bareheaded as the President and Mrs. Hoover stood at attention for those heart-stirring

Crowd Cheers Then as the train started, the

crowd again burst into cheering, waving flags and handkerchiefs in a farewell salute to their President and the First Lady of the Land. Senator Weingartner and Congressman J. Howard Swick of the local Congressional District, who had been aboard the train since it left McKeesport, got off the train

In spite of the terrific strain of the campaign and the worrisome days that he has gone through during the past two years, President Hoover seemed in remarkable physical condition. He had a small bandage about the injured finger on his right hand, sustained in shaking hands with so many of his well-wishers who have greeted him on his recent tours over the country. Otherwise, he looked almost the same as he did four years ago when

box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take has the name "Bayer" stamped on it in the form of a cross. Then you will get quick relief Only a few people were permitted on the platform of the station as the train arrived. A host of local police, state patrolmen, railroad police and secret service agents thronged the platform, and as the train hove in sight in the distance, kept the crowd from rushing closer to the

Orderly Group

It was an orderly group which had assembled, however, and there was not the slightest semblance of disorder. None attempted to disobey the mandate to the crowd to keep their distance, and all were able to hear distinctly the words of the President's brief message through

the loud speakers which had been erected in the park. A thousand small American flags had been distributed to the crowd,

as it assembled, by a group of Boy Scouts, who also assisted in ushering the crowd to a point of vantage in the park. Although President Hoover has passed through the city before, and possibly other presidents have also,

an address here and those who were present Saturday afternoon will long remember the occasion. The President's special pulled into the B. and O. station exactly at 4:30,

A beautiful arm boquet of yellow chrysanthemums was handed to Mrs. Hoover as the train stopped, a gift she accepted them with a brief word of thanks.

## Case Of Scanlon Against City Is **Called For Trial**

the City of New Castle for a balance license. alleged to be due on the South Lib-Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Weber trial before Judge James A. Chamerty street sewer, was taken up for have returned to their home at bers at court this morning. Scan-Cleveland, O., after spending the lon claims that under a contract with the city he was to get \$29,400.10 for building the sewer. There were complicated specifications for the son John of Clayton street have re- work and at the end the city enclaiming about \$17,000 more while Joseph Sone, son of Mr. and Mrs. the city maintains that it does not

**BIRTHS** (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Macko, Jr., of 1603 Moravia street, a son on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flynn of 307 Shaw street, a son on October

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson of a former plant supervisor of the birth of a daughter on Saturday, October 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bretton, of Ellwood City, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital this Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, 1727

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Flynn, Shaw street, announce the arrival of a

son Monday. ness meeting Tuesday evening at J. B. Nielsen home on Hazelcroft ave-tended the Grace Methodist church built up in the back. The lower part of the collar continues into two

> Colonnette, in architecture, is a small column used more for decorative than constructive purposes.

## Interesting News for Well Dressed

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entire fur industry as being the best and most satisfactory fur stitching machine on the market, eliminates marks on the fur side after stitching has been done. Smith's, New Castle's largest cleaners and dyers, are well equipped to render the

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# Police Make An

Find That Girl In Accident Last Friday Night Is In it was the first time that any Presi-Serious Condition dent of the United States has made

An investigation in regard to the accident of last Friday midnight at East and North streets in which the cars of R. S. Muder of 610 East Main street and B. F. Black of 216 West Sheridan avenue were involved, the latter car being driven by Frank Cartwright of Neshannock avenue, was held before Mayor Charles B. Mayne in the office of Chief John Haven this morning. The hearing developed the fact

that Frank Cartwright, driver of the Black car, does not have a driver's license and that he had borrowed the machine. It was also learned that Miss Lillian Inman of Wayne township, who was in the car with Cartwright, is in a very serious condition at the Jameson Memorial hospital, not having regained consciousness since the ac-The state authorities will likely

take action in the case of Cart-The case of M. J. Scanlon against wright, who was driving without a

TROOP 10 MEETING Troop 10 Girl Scouts will have meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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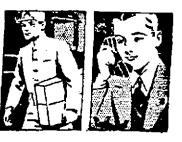
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SPECIAL for Oct. and Nov., 4-in. Pittsburgh lump coal \$3.75; 3-in. \$3.50 and 2x4 erg coal \$3.40 per ton. Any amount delivered. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 483. 311t26-33

CLAFFEE & Campbell Pgh, coal, Kentucky splint, coke, Eligh quality, low prices, as you like it. 5293-4695-7, 505-33 HILLIARD Coal Co., Butler road, 1 mile from city. Wholesalers only. 5 cars arrive Sat. 2486-R. 715\*—33

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POTATOES for sale, 50c per bushel, No. I. Norman Y. Patton, 1st house past church at fair grounds, 8099-R2, 1006-33A

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REAL ESTATE FOR

FOR RENT-5 room house, bath, modern improvements, 520 Temple Ave. Reasonable rent. 6108-J. 1812-45 EAST SIDE, close in first-class, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, \$15 month. Hot water heat. Phone 4827-R, 1912\*—46

WILMINGTON Ave., 5 rooms, modern, good condition, carage, immediate poss, rent \$20,00. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. It\*-46
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#### REAL ESTATE FOR

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1016\*—43 city property, Call Teece, 3077.

Farms For Sale

PARMS and city property for sale and exchange. Edward J. O'Brien, 323 E. Washington St. Phone 944, 11-45 LAND for sale, 5 to 50 acres, on Harlansburg cement road, 54 miles from city, Ed. E. Marshall, Phone 306 or 3343.

## Christmas Seal

Will Make Plans For The Annual Distribution Of The Seals In County

Christmas Seal Committee of the encounter with four bandits, who Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Law-have since been sent to the peni-rence County will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the headquarters of the society in the City Mission Building, South Mercer street, for the sum of \$5,000.

Seals in the county this year. Rhode Island is the only state in which farmers have not received dassistance through the R. F. C. It is generally assumed that the state is not big enough to contain a reason—they robbed several west Middleson that the state is not big enough to contain a reason—they robbed several west Middleson that the state is not big enough to contain a reason—they robbed several west Middleson that the state is not beginning to the manufacture of the state of the st ably large farm.—The Yakima Daily stores. Possession of the cars is Republic.

Republic.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Administratrix's Notice Latters testamentary in the estate John W. Burry, deceased, late one Second Ward, New Castle, Land

ws-Oct. 15-22-29, Nov. 1

New Castle, Pa. Legal—Nows—Sept 10-17-24, Oct 1-5-15, 1932.

Administrators Notice

In the estate of Patrick J. Filbar te of the First Ward, New Castle

## Hold Meeting On **Election Night**

Entertainment And Program Will Be Carried Out In Cathedral

Plans have been made for a big evening of fun and entertainment on Election Night by the New Cas-ile Consistory Dinner Club, when the Consistory Dinner Club, when the usual dinner and program will be carried out. In addition election returns will be secured and delivered to the audience during the course of the evening.

The committee in charge is planning one of the biggest evenings yet half and with this point in return.

held, and with this point in mind, have given Consistory members the privilege of bringing along two guests who are not members.

Further details of the program will be announced later by the committee.

Watchmen Sues Men

Who Wounded Him Committee To Meet | West Middlesex Man Brings Unique Suit In Mercer

County Court

MERCER, Oct. 15.—James Morford, West Middlesen watchman, who was shot and wounded in an

the purpose of making plans for the annual distribution of Christmas he has been totally disabled as a result of being wounded by the bandit

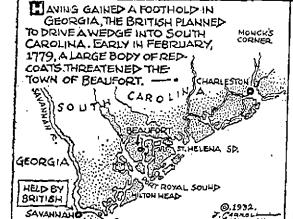
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Truthful individual who yielded to a life-long impulse when asked to swear on the witness stand!

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#### HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY



THE INVADERS WERE RESISTED BYGENERAL MOULTRIE, THE HERO OF THE FIRST FIGHTING ATCHARLESTON. ON FEBRUARY 3RDA SPIRITED ACTION WAS FOUGHT ON PORT ROYAL ISLAND -

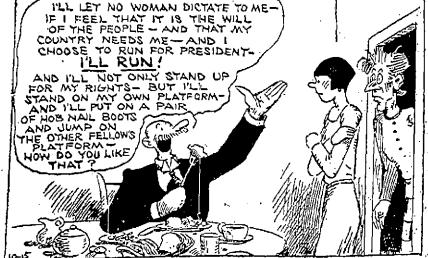


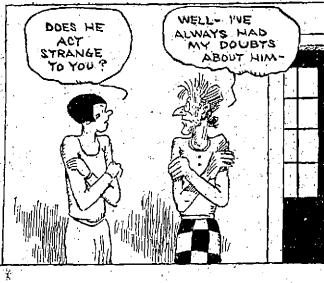
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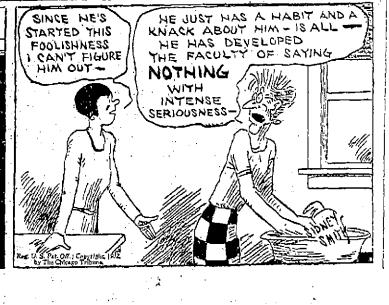




#### THE GUMPS-ON THE GIFT BAG PLATFORM







# Little Girl Hit

Police Hear Of Numerous Accidents Over The Week End

Grant streets, when Vivian Ferro, and was struck and knocked to the ground, as Mr. Sturdy was unable to Richards Will avoid hitting her.

She was picked up by George Keck, who took her to the Jameson Memorial Hospital, where on examination, it was found that she had escaped serious injury.

Walter Shelton of West Washington street, reported Saturday that in front of Mr. Shelton's car, caus-

ers Supply company going west on days. North street had the green light and started but as it did so, the second HAWAIIAN GUITAR car parked to the north of North street backed out suddenly and the truck driver to avoid it, turned out and hit the Thompson machine, doing some damage

route west on East Long avenue and Hawaiian Steel Guitar worth cona car bearing Pennsylvania license EZ123 parked at curb and headed

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west, pulled out and caused Mr. Rice to hit it. Some da.nage was done National Vice

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Monday Evening At Meet-

ing In Y. W. C. A.

With Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff.

speaker and the interesting subject

which she has chosen for her talk,

"Taxation", invitations have been

forwarded to the service clubs of

New Castle and to various office-

sicner of Erie county, has gained

through retailers' hands. Her sug-

gestions of carrying out the relief

in the green room of the Y. W. C. A.

Pete Lipiga entertained a number

of friends in his home Saturday eve-

ning honoring the birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stodolak, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Kroger, Mr. and

rinock, Frank Yakela, John and

Henry Stodolak, Joseph Sharek,

John Pizer, Joseph Barczky and the

Misses Mary Serwarka, Josephine

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Robert Mosley is a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner

Kathryn Scisban spent Sunday

with friends and relatives, at

Herman Donley, who is a student

at Westminster College, spent the

Marion Fabian, of New Castle, was a recent visitor at the home of

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mathie-

Edna Sankey, who is teaching

Mrs. Richard Brown and son, Rus-

Millvillage, after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stodolak.

John Koprinock is suffering

of New Castle.

Mercer hospital.

Struthers, Ohio.

son Monday.

Mrs. Charles Sankey.

have moved to Portage.

week end at his home.

blood poisoning in his arm.

sary of his wife. The hours were

Speak To B. P. W.

Vito Venditto, 107 Lawrence av-By Automobile enue, was enroute west on hong the enue, and a car bearing Pennsylvania license CK157 enroute south on South Mill street made a left hand turn onto Long avenue and hit and damaged the Venditto car.

Samuel Robinson Jr., of 1007 North Beaver street, was enroute south on North Jefferson street, as a car bearing Pennsylvania dealers license X1842 came north on North Jefferson street on the wrong side Neal C. Sturdy, 712 North Mercer of the street. Mr. Robinson turned national first vice president of Busstreet, was enroute north on Elm into Grant street to avoid a collision iness and Professional Women's street Saturday, between Falls and but this car hit and damaged his Clubs, present as guest speaker, machine in spite of this and kept Monday night's meeting of the local on going. The car was found to be aged 5, of 205 Elm street, ran out listed in the name of the Hahn ises to be the largest of the year. into the street in front of his car Oldsmobile Company of Pittsburgh.

# Go To Convention holders.

Howard B. Richards, superintend- plans for dispensing food to needy ent of the New Castle Water Com- persons without allowing it to pass he was enroute west on East Lutton pany, with his wife will leave Tuesstreet, as a car bearing Pennsylvania day for Atlantic City where they work as outlined in the Talbot bill license HJ698 enroute east or East will attend the convention of the were most efficient in the county of Pennsylvania Water Works Associ- Erie ing the latter to hit it. Both ma- ation. Following the convention they will visit their son Howard Mrs. Schluraff's talk will follow. who is superintendent of the water Thompson of 829 Franklin works in Darien, Conn., and anavenue, was enroute south on North other son Frank who is a student Jefferson street at East North street in the Massachusetts Institute of and had stopped for the red traffic Technology in Boston. Mr. and light. A Ford truck of the Farm- Mrs. Richards will be gone for ten

REPORTED STOLEN W. J. McCormick of 40 South Mill street, reported to the police Satur- spent in dancing and playing games day that some one had broken into after which delicious refreshments Tony Rice of Wampum, was en- his place of business and stolen a were served. Those present were: siderable money. Entrance was Mrs. Louis Sharek, Mrs. John Kopgained by breaking the front window

Card Of Thanks We wish to express publicly our Snow, Ira and Frances Yakela, Mary debt of gratitude to all friends and Sharek. Helen Stodolak, Helen Kroacquaintances who through their ger, and Bernice Serwatka. The kindness and thoughtfulness made out of town guests were Mr. and easier our burden of grief in the Mrs. Stanley Boak, Stanley Bostch, death of Mrs. Pauline Bodnor; also Mrs. Zelenski and daughter Frances, thanking those who sent flowers or

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Hanover. Pa., is vice president.

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all parts of the United States Nature Program At McGill School

Mrs. M. O Smith, also above, of Lower Grades Present Interesting Auditorium Program On Friday

> The children in the lower grades at the McGill school enjoyed a nature program Friday morning. during auditorium period. The program was announced by a group of 3B girls, costumed in autumn colors and bearing signs with like colors. The program follows:

Devotionals-led by Jean Young,

Flag Salute Song, "The Night Wind" by Billy Dampier, 3A

A meeting of the Trades and Song, "Sleep Song"-3A Group, Labor Assembly will be held Tues- Twila Kiefer, Laura Pattison, Peggy day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Boughter, Charlotte Fehl, Marian temporary headquarters in the Rob- Stevens, Tommy Maloney, George Mrs. Barkley Mathieson and fam- ingson Building, South Mill street. Rhodes, George Truby, Billy Neff. Billy Dampier, and Billy Sowash.

ily, of Volant, were callers at the Delegates of all affiliated organiz-Poem. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little ations are to be present and make Star"-Mary Coates, 1B plans for the removal of the or-Poem. ganization to the new and perma- Brown, 2B

school at Beaver Falls, spent the nent headquarters that have been American Nature Study Alphabet week end with her parents, Mr. and secured in the Wallace block, North -2B's-Norma Alsopp, Barton Balefferson and Washington streets. | entine, Lewis Burkheimer, Charlene The new headquarters are located Black, Joan Carmichael, Elmer Calsell, have returned to their home, at on the fourth floor of the Wallace nan, Helen Karides, Lois Leach, block and are commodious and in Walter Luikart, Judy McGill, Kathdays with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ryder, keeping with the needs of the union ryn Maurosis, Jay Melvin, Donald labor organizations of the city. The Moran, Bobby Mulcahy, Isabel new headquarters will be occupied Nicholson, Marjorie Pascoe, Carolyn Pfeiffer, Tommy Pierce, Tom Pritchard, Isabel Ramsey, Mary Ritty,

Paul Rowland. Songs, "Dapple Grey", and "The Little Elf"-2A's-King Bell, Phyllis Burry, Jack Butz, George Bechtol. Gordon Herman, Patty Fordney Judd Healy, Dulcie Cuffiford, Frances Cook, Mary Pascarella, Marian Waddington and Johnny Miles.

ulliford, 2A Poems-by 1B boys-"Little Things"-George Mulcahy 'Time to Get Up"—Edgar Moore "Rain"-Jimmy Machin

"A Diamond or a Coal?"-Bobby Talks on Trees-3A Girls-"Sugar Maple"-Jean Young 'American Elm"-Roberta Street

'The White Oak"-Betty Lou Songs, "The Apple Tree", and 'The Autumn Lullaby" by 3B's-

Ruth Fehl, Raymond Watkins, Bob- THEFT OF REVOLVER by Henderson, Billy Ferver, Richard Morgan, Bobby England, Ira Ram-Elizabeth Shaddick, Guy Gribole, Margaret Bassett, Hazel Zeigler, Announcers - Dorothy Garvin,

hirley Cartwright, Margaret Schuler, Ruth Gilliland, Betty Smith, Doris Gibson, 3B. Property Manager - Kathryn

## AT LOW RATES Round Table To Abolish War

Marathon Round Table Is Being Formed In The Nation To Discuss World Peace

A local unit round table in the Marathon Round table being formed in the nation to abolish war by discussion has been formed in the city and will meet Wednesday, October 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kirk, 305 Highland avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

Temporary officers selected are: chairman, Miss Elsie Calvin; secretary, Mrs. William L. Cosel; referee, Herbert S. Kirk and critic, Jonathan Higgins.

The subject for discussion at this time will be "Does the trend of world movements indicate that permanent peace will certainly be substituted for recurring wars?"

The belief that nations can eliminate war through discussion has colored the foreign policies of all lands. Recognizing the truism that governments go as far as their people permit, the peace forces of this country are taking on a new educational offensive. An enlightened, thinking public they say, will decide the time for war to disappear from the earth. Public opinion must then demand action by those in au-

The National Committee on the

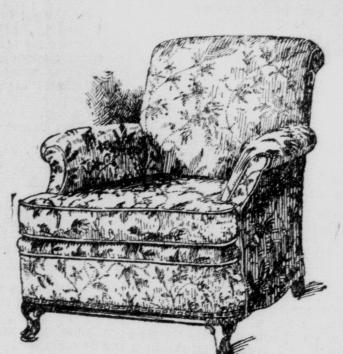
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to organize the world for peace. Representatives from the Unit Round Tables will participate in State Round Table discussions, which in turn will make selections for the National Marathon to appear before the Cause and Cure Conference in Washington in January 1933, where a strata of Ameri-

## REPORTED TO POLICE

According to the police records. a report was received from rear 203 Milton street, that the home at that Barnby. place had been entered and a 38 calibre revolver stolen from under the pillow of the bed, where it was

Electing illiterate men to public vard. Mr. Syling spoke on present 2908. office seems dreadful until you re- day education; whether it meets | Drivers whose cards were revoked

## Oak Street P. T. A. Has October Session this demand of industry; and whether industry has not been over-

Superintendent Of The County Schools, J. C. Syling, Speaks On Demands Of School

A meeting of the Oak Street Par- LOCAL MOTORIST ent-Teachers Association was held can intelligent opinion will be pre- Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Oak street school library. A group of pupils from the Oak

> Night Song, by Carl Busch. Now the Day is Over, Joseph

-Stephen Foster. The speaker of the day, County

Superintendent of Schools, John C. Syling, was introduced by Mrs. Bo- to date total 2125 and suspensions

cussed the topic as compared to the demands of present day industry; whether our industrial plants meet this demand of industry; and

The visitors and members joined in singing several P. T. A. songs, under the direction of Miss Grace

After a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. F E. Knoblock, the meeting was adjourned with the Penny March.

## LOSES HIS PERMIT

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—During street school, under the direction the week ending October 13, the Buof Miss Grace Eakin, gave the fol- reau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 140 drivers. Of this number 65 were revoked and 75 were suspended. Withdrawals Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground totaled 38 more than the preceding week. Operating privileges were restored to 47. Revocations this year-

flect that the ones who put us where present day demands; whether it included George Ritchie, 508 County has been overdone. Mr. Syling dis- Line street, New Castle, Pa.

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Short Speech Is Made By President From Platform Of Car

Given Tremendous Ovation By Crowd-Greeted By Local Citizens

Upwards of ten thousand peo-ple gathered in the city park along the Baltlmore and Ohio railroad tracks on South Liberty street Saturday afternoon to street Saturday afternoon to greet President Herbert Hoover as his special train enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, naused long enough for the President to speak briefly to his friends and well wishers in this vicinity. The President's special was righ

on schedule and as the train rolled on schedule and as the train rolled in alongside the station, he was given a tremendous ovation by the enthusiastic group which had as-sembled to show their confidence in the man who has piloted the af-fairs of the nation through one of its most trying periods.

Makes Brief Speech Mr. Hoover did not attempt to make a political speech, extending only greetings and his warm appre-ciation for the interest the huge crowd evidenced by their presence. Mrs. Hoover was on the rear plat-form with him as the train rolled to n stop and extended her greetings in gracious smiles to the crowd.

State Senator George T. Weingartner, chairman of the Republican County Committee, introduced the president to the assemblage, in this simple sentence, "Ladies and gentleman, I have the honor of presenting to you the President of the United

I shall speak on national policies. I am in hopes you can listen in this evening, when I speak over the radio at Cleveland, when I shall explain A. W. M. the major purposes of my platform and what the Republican party can and will give to the people of the

This tribute you have paid me is evidence of your support and evi-(Continued On Page Seven)

## PA NEWC OBSERVES

New Castle motorists took full advantage of Sunday's fine autumn weather by touring the sections where scenery was attired in its best. Not only thru this section did they drive but up into the mountainous regions where Mother Nature has done a beautiful painting job.

Only a small group of spectators saw President Hoover's train pass thru here at 1:05 a. at. Sunday, enroute to Washington. While no stop had been announced, the scop had been amounted. The seven-car special paused almost 10 minutes while traininen adjusted equipment. Observers said Mr. Hoover's car was dark.

New Castle student's weren't so fortunate as to see the thrilling Olympic contests at Los Angeles this summer, but this week in a number of school buildings a pletorial record of that international event will be unfolded. Films of last winter's Olympic contests at Lake Placid will also be shown.

Hallowe'eners, those with a destructive bent, roamed in different sections of the city again on Sat-urday night, laying hands on porch swings, porch chairs and whatever else was loose. They'll roam so long these careless vandals, and then nolice will stamp down on them with a ferce they'll not soon forget. Hal-(Continued On Page Two) | Water.

## Campaign At Tabernacle Is **Ended Sunday**

Immense Crowds Attend Fi nal Services In Citywide Meetings

MANY RESPOND TO FINAL APPEAL

Leaders Enthused Over Results Of This City-wide Evangelistic Move

The four week city-wide revival campaign came to a close Sunday evening at the Taber-nacie tent on South Mill street, with scores of persons taking the trail that leads to Jesus Christ.

Long before seven o'clock the tab-ernacle was filled, then the prayer room was thrown open and several hundred were seated there, and when not another inch of seating space was to be had, then the walls around the tabernacle were lined up with people, who stood patiently and reverently throughout the eve-ning service.

nection with his sermon.

"My friends. I appreciate this welcome and the kind greetings and floral offering given Mrs. Hoover and myself. I know nothing so stimulating as this reception you have accorded me.

"This is not an occasion on which the large the same that the stimulating the property of the same that the same that the same that the large the same that the same that

Dr. G. S. Bennett offered the prayer of the evening, after which A. W. McKee asked for volunteer (Continued On Page Two)

#### Premier Herriot Wins In Election

French Premier Holds His Power Through Elections Held On Sunday

(International News Service)
PARIS, Oct. 17.—A further trend to the left center was shown today in nearly complete returns for yes-

terday's election for 111 seats of the Premier Edouard Herriot was the principal winner, adding seven new seats to his supporting bloc. Nearly all of the better known senators were re-elected, including Raymond Poincare, former president and former premier, and Joseph Paul-Boncour,

# Mexico Is Gripped

Several Thousand Reported Homeless, Only Two Deaths Have Been Reported

(International News Service)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Several
thousand Mexicans were homeless
today as the result of a steady tropical rain which has swept the south-ern part of the country for four days. Property damage was tremendous, although only two deaths were re- Memoria' hospital. ported. Thousands of cattle were drowned. Several southern Mexican illness, it was stated. Mr. Brimtowns were completely washed out. Here in the capital the rains have Jameson Memorial hospital was Outcalt comes from an assistant resulted in severe floods, some streets first opened, and was here for road foreman's post of the Phila-

## **Hunt Suspects** For Slaying Of East Brook Man

M. Cade, 66, Found Dead In Home On Sunday Morning

APPARENTLY BEATEN FATALLY ON HEAD

Neighbors Heard Some One Running Down Road Sunday Morning

Thought to have been slugged, possibly by a companion, early Sunday morning, William M. Cade, 66, was found murdered in his home near the intersection of the East Brook and Lakewood

roads. The gruesome discovery was made by Russell Cade, a son, when he went to visit his father about nine thirty o'clock Sunday morn-

Mr. Cade lived alone in his home on the Lakewood Road, ....Russell, his son who lives in New Castle, visited his father often and on Sunday morning decided to go out. As he stepped into the front room he found his father lying face down in the corner, and on the floor a large pool of blood. Two long wounds were found, one on the top of the head and another that extended from the right eye down through the nose to its tip.

Several Suspects

man, I have the honor of presenting to you the President of the United States."

The President, speaking through the microphone of an amplifying system which had been erected in the park, in turn expressed his appreciation in these few simple words:

During the afternoon when the service was held at 3 o'clock, a large addence filled the edifice, and listened most intently as Dr. P. Words and Sarko and Coroner Potter answered the call.

District Attorney John S. Powers was called and took charge of the investigation immediately. County on business Sunday morning and State Highway Patrolmen Lawton and Sarko and Coroner Potter answered the call. was called and took charge of the investigation immediately. County Detective Lee was out of the city on business Sunday morning and State Highway Patrolmen Lawton

A man and a woman are under suspicion in the case, their names being withheld for obvious reasons

## Three Killed As **Machines Crash** Near Alliance, O.

Five Others Suffer Injuries As Result Of Autos Crashing Head-On

ALLIANCE-CANTON ROAD IS SCENE

(International News Service)
ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 17.—Three young persons were killed and live others were injured, one perhaps fatally, on the Canton-Alliance road near here today when two automo-biles crashed head-on.

The dead were: Miss Mary Henderson, 21, of Se-

John Carrelli, 17, of Kent, R. Andriotti, 18, of Kent. The injured were: Edward Hud-gen, 20; and Robert Stump, both of By Severe Floods Sebring; Virginia Converse, George Fillimon and George Perro, All of Canton.

#### Former Jameson **Hospital Head Dies**

Word was received this morning by Russell C. Melvin, secretary of the New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R., telling of the death in Battle Creek, Mich., of Carl Brimmer, for mer superintendent of the Jameson

Death resulted from a lingering being covered by nearly two feet of about a year, resigning to return delphia division; and the transfer water.

Huge Audience Hears President In Cleveland



President Hoover is seen delivering the second formal speech of his campaign before an overflow audience at Cleveland's huge Public Hall. Left to right: Carmi Thompson Ocal Republican chairman; President Hoover, David S. Ingalls, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, and Postmaster Walter F. Brown, whose home is in Toledo, O. Hundreds of police guarded the President.

## Taxi Driver Is **Hunted**; Young Girl Is Slain

Fairmont, West Virginia, Officials Hunt Missing Taxi Driver, Girl

Body Of Girl With Fatal Bullet Wound Found On Raft Anchored In River

(International News Service) FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 17. -Police today sought a Fairmont taxi driver for questioning in the death of Margaret Hickman, 20, who was found shot to death on a raft anchored some distance from the shore in the Monongahela river here.

The cab driver, police said they had learned has not been seen since last Saturday. On the theory that he might have murdered the girl and then committed suicide, the river was to be dragged for his

body today.

The taxi driver was last seen with the girl Saturday night. Since then he has failed to return home.

The giri was identified by William Sanders with whom she resided. She is said to have a sister, Mary Watson, who resides at Bridgeport, W.

## PROMOTE HAYS. PENNSY OFFICER

Road Foreman Of Engines Here Gets Panhandle Post At Pittsburgh

W. H. Outcalt, of Philadelphia today became road foreman of engines of the Eric & Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania railroad, succeeding H. E. Hays, who to day was promoted to the road fore-man of engine's post on the Pennsy's malu-line Panhandle division at Pittsburgh. Hays had served the E. & A. for

nearly a year,

## Ministers Appeal For Dismantlers

Castle Ministerial Association held this morning in the First Presbyterian church the ministers decided to make a strong appeal to the men of the city to ald in dismantling the tabernacle tent on South Mil

street.
The lent must be in Salem. Ohio, this week to be erected for meetings there next Sun-day, and the ministers are day, and the ministers are asking any men of the city, who will give a few hours work to this project to be on hand Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the tent. Even if the weather should be rainy there is plenty to do taking down seats, platforms and other things before the cover is removed. is removed.

Dinner will be served at

(Special To The News) SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17,-Here is one for Ripley. Peru and Colombia are going to war over a boundary. The usual reason down here, but get this:

The land in dispute is so isolated that neither nation can get to it, so they are arranging to have the armies meet at some convenient place and fight over a piece of ground that the winner can't get to after they have

Chile has had five presidents this fall. One inaugural parade started out, with one president and wound up at the White House with another, so they inengurate two presidents for the price of one. The man that's in now is

afraid to send out his laundry. When you read this at breakfast in the morning I will be flying the Andes, a long ambition realized.

This British British In

## Hoover Plans Further Trips

President Heartened By Reception At Cleveland And Enroute

NOW AROUSED TO FIGHTING MOOD

Of Next Speech By President

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Apparently aroused more than he has been at any time during the eampaign, President Hoover was planning today to make three more major speeches between now and election day—speeches of the Des Moines and Cleveland type, in which he vigor-ously assailed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Demo-eratic leadership generally.

One or maybe two of these speech s will be made in the Middle West now recognized as the real political battleground of this campaign. The last speech, according to present plans, will be delivered in the New York area.: Plans Middle West Trip

Although definite announcement has been withheld; it is probable that Mr. Hoover will journey again to the Middle West this coming weekend. A speech in Detroit Saturday night is under consideration, with a possibility that the trip may be extended from that point to Indiana or the Chicago area. Definite decision will be made during the week The importance of this mid-west-

ern territory in the Republican scheme of things cannot be exaggerated. No amount of figuring by the Republican leadership can envision Republican victory next month with-out Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, or a part of those electoral votes. In all four states straw votes and newspaper polls have disclosed Re-

publican prospects to be extremely cloudy. And while some Republi-can leaders like National Chairman Everett Sanders, may minimize the importance or deprecate the accuracy of these polls, the fact remains they have proven pretty reliable in past elections.

Immense Crowds

## EXPLOSION IN HEDGLIN HOME CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR CHILDREN

Mother And Three Other Children Escape—Oldest Girl Trapped By Blaze Had Re-entered Burning Home To Save Baby - Fire Occurs At 7:30 O'clock This Morning, Father Away At Time.

Four girls were burned to death, and three other children and the mother were able to escape when the home of John E. Hedglin of R. F. D. No. 2, Volant, burned to the ground at 7:30 this morning.

The dead are: Delilah Ryder, aged 14.
Betty Geraldine Hedglin, aged 8. Lottie Margaret Hedglin, aged 6. Jacqueline Hedglin, aged 18 months.

The mother, Mrs. John E. Hedglin, was burned about the hands and feet in making her escape from the blazing home, and was taken to the home of Francis Hedglin, a brother-in-law a short distance away where she was treated. The other children who escaped from the

blazing structure also went to the Francis Hedglin home. They were Velma Ryder, aged 12. Mary Hedglin 10; and Maud Hedglin, aged 7. Another daughter of Mrs. Hedglin's, Ruby Ryder had come to New Castle Sunday

evening to visit her uncle James Ross. by one of the survivors, Mr. Hedglin, who is a coal miner employed at
No. 2 Mine. Leesburg; had arisen
earlier in the morning and gone to
his work.

Stove Explodes

For Addresses

A little later, the children sot up and the older girl. Delilah Ryder, was preparing breakfast for them. There was no coal in the house and they had been burning wood. In her haste to get the fire started again, Miss Ryder poured crude oil in the smoldering embers, which exploded, setting fire to the kitchen.

Stove Explodes

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front door of the home was locked and the children were unable to find the key. The mother and children who were upstairs were awakened, and tried to escape through the cel-Middle West May Be Scene nailed up and they were unable to get out that way. Returns For Baby Making their way upstairs again,

> (Continued On Page Two) Dr. Goodnight Of Bethany Is Dead

> Deliah Ryder broke out one of the windows and the mother and three

Death Comes Suddenly For Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, President Of Bethany College

(International News Service) BETHANY. W. Va., Oct. 17.-BETHANY. W. Va., Oct. 17.— L. Steen, health officer for the city Funeral services will be held Wed- that they made a total of 119 innesday, it was decided today, for spections at meat markets, fish markets, floyd Goodnight President of kets, hotels, restaurants, ice cream Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, President of parlors and soda fountains in the Bethany College and one of the best known educators in the secondary college group in America. Dr. Goodnight died suddenly Sunhad been president of the institution

#### DEATH RECORD

Charles W. Rodawalt, 50, R. D. 5 Thomas P. Hurley, Chicago, 11l. Sue Salmen, 25, 908 West State

James Ryan Lamorce, 715 Carlisle Robert DeGarmo, 69, 1302 Ran-

dolph street.
William H. Cade, 66, East Brook.
Rev. Fr. Andrew Kramer, Pitts**իս**ոցի, Իռ Delilah Ryder, 14, Volant R. F. D.

Jacqueline Hedglin, 18 mos., Vo-

# At Hope Mills

cay Night

Breaking out late Saturday night from unknown causes, fire destroyed the large barn of Robert Fike of Hope Mills, near Mercer, levelling the barn and consuming 1000 bush-els of grain, 75 tons of hay, 2 horses, 2 head of cattle, and a lot of farm machinery. Mr. Fike is a former New Castle man and a brother of

P. K. Fike of this city.
The fire was first discovered about ton o'clock Saturday night but by the time neighbors arrived it was so far gone that it was impossible to extinguish it. Fortunately the farm house was saved and the flames confined to the barn itself.
The farm is one known as the old Junkin farm located between Mer-Junion larm located between Mer-cer and Leesburg. Some time ago Mr. Fike took it over and was suc-cessful in this year's crops. The fire destroyed the fruits of his sum-

mer's labor.
The loss is estimated at \$5,000 with little insurance. INSPECT CONDITIONS

Sanitary police reported to Dr. W.

city during September.

Arthur Mometer Concilia)

The rakes and hoes are put away the tool shed stacked up high, and mowers now are packed in grease to keep them smooth and dry. The farmer has his wheat all binned. the spuds are packed in wool, a: Betty Geraldine Hedglin, 8, Volant granaries are bursting out the bins are all so full. It is the season of President Hoover returned from Lotte Margaret Hedglin, 6, Volant (Continued On Face Two)

Lotte Margaret Hedglin, 6, Volant mm's on, it's sixty-two today. the year when farmer folk can

# ROOSEVELT TO START ON CAMPAIGN TRIP

# Roosevelt Gets Ready To Leave

Tuesday Governor Roosevelt velt-Garner banner. Will Embark For Mid-West And Southern States

THREE SPEECHES OF IMPORTANCE

(International News Service) ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was clearing his desk today of state business preparatory to leaving tomorrow morning on an eight-day campaign swing into the middle west as far as St. Louis, then through some of the border states and south to At-

Three major addresses and at least a dozen informal speeches have been packed into the itinerary by the Democratic presidential nominee. The chief speeches will be made at Pittsburgh October 19; St. Louis, October 21, and Baltimore, October

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tude on the soldiers bonus during the trip, possibly at Indianapolis, head-quarters of the American Legion. Belief is growing that he will declare against immediate cash payment but will insist that the federal gov-ernment should aid destitute vet-

Although he has completed a rough draft of his Pittsburgh speech, the on Second Toll draft of his Pittsburgh speech, the governor would not disclose its subject. It is understood, however, he will make a direct appeal to the pro-gressive Republicans of the Keystone state to line up behind the Roose-

There is a possibility, it was said, that he will have something to say in Pittsburgh about public utilities.

## Crawford To **Head Section**

Two New Castle Teachers Named To Head Grade Divisional Work

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, Oct. 17.-Dr. C. C. Crawford, president of Edinboro Teachers College was selected as president of the northwestern section of the Pennsylvania Educational Association which ended its two days session here Saturday. Announcement of the selection was

Other officers named follow: vice president, P. W. M. Pressell, Warren, Pa.; second vice The governor will reveal his atti- president, R. A. Baum, Oil City; ecretary-treasurer, C. F. Adamson, superintendent, Crawford county

Misses Gladys Locke and Janet Eakin, New Castle, were among the grade work divisional heads ap-

## **Bandit Victim** Is Better Today Plan To Light

Fred Williamson, New Wilmington store proprietor, who was seriously injured by bullets from the gun of a lone bandit one week ago last Saturday, is getting along in pretty good condition, according to statement from the Jameson Memorial hospital at noon today.

Williamson shows improvement over his condition of two days ago. hospital authorities said.

Claytonia is one of the most beautiful of the early spring flowers of



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City Purchases Six \$25

Lights For New Castle

Airport

Council met in the city building

today and voted to purchase six

lights at \$25 each, which will be

leased to Boyles & Milson for il-luminating the New Castle airport.

Boyles & Milson will maintain the

The airport operators told council

They pointed out that it was pos-

Councilman Albert Hoyland said

FOR BURNS

and also help advertise the city.

sired type at a small price and they route to his home at Jonesville, N.

529, Norwich, New York, for interest- tary of the Y. M. C. A., and in

of several instances in which pilots

NIGHT LANDINGS

AID PLANES IN

prominent society women act as dress, left; Mrs. Richard Mestres, kid gloves and kid leather shoes gray broadtail with silver fox colmannequins. Mrs. Charlotte M. the former Anita Gwynne, dis- to match. At the right, Mrs. lar which she modeled at a charity

Local Airport

His colleagues were in favor of the purchase and the lights will be bought and leased to the airport

field there.

**Aviation Inspector** 

Killed When Plane

Blame Death Of New York

State Man On Thief Who

Siphoned Gasoline

Supply

(International News Service)

the death of Richard C. Allen, 41,

Allen took off from Roosevelt

the plane near here when some-

thing went wrong and it started

plunging downward. But the para-

The gasoline tank of the air-

For Work At That

Place

Robert Meermans, general secre-

charge of the state co-operative employment bureau in this city, announced at noon today that he had received a call for seven more men

to go to work at Pymatuning dam on Tuesday morning. They will leave

The men called are Howard Widel

H. D. Patterson, F. S. Reed, Mat-

thew Circilli, Frank Mastrangelo,

Joseph Micco and Carl Clark. These men are requested to get in touch

Mrs. James Ward Reis of Reis

reet is confined to her home with

broken ankle sustained in her

home on last Friday when she

fell. The injury will keep her con-

fined to her home for some time.

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icped on a rug in her home and

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with Mr. Meermans at once.

MRS. JAMES W. REIS

here at eight a. m.

ranged for him by his family.

Seven Men Called

Field yesterday.

plane was empty.

chute failed to open.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- A

transport them to the home, can have them delivered to the Home by calling Mrs. H. L. Gordon, 2211

The Home is not in the Commun-

ity Chest this winter and for this

reason the board of directors par-

donations of canned fruit and vege-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

evening at 7:30 in the Institute of-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party will be enjoyed by members of the Merry

In classical mythology, Vesta was

Circle Tuesday evening.

the goddess of the hearth fire.

Friendship Circle will have its irst meeting of the season Tuesday

tables as well as other edibles.

Highland avenue, phone 3024.

## the city's financial condition was not in such shape that the city should expend the money, although he agreed that it would be a nice thing **Penalties Until** December First reason the board of directors put ticularly ask the good housewives of the city and county for liberal

Measure Is Introduced Into Council To Provide For Move

Director of finance, Albert Hoy-Plunges To Earth nd today introduced before council which met in city hall a bill, which was reported favorably from committee, providing for the abate- fice of the Y. W. C. A. nent of penalties on 1932 city taxes if they are paid before December

The measure was sent to the printing office, pending final pass-This action was indicated several days ago when council conferred relative to the tax penalties of planes operated their planes over theif who siphoned gasoline from

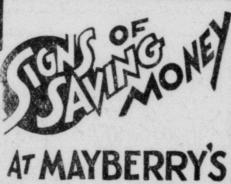
the city trying to find a place to his airplane was blamed today for to Hoyland for the purpose of stim-The bill applies only to those who have not paid 1932 taxes.

tible now to secure lights of the de- aviation inspector, killed while en believe it would aid planes at night Y., where a birthday party was arwill be no refund of penalties to those who have paid as the law will not permit a refund, Hoyland He leaped from

## Almira Home Food **Ingathering Tuesday**

The ingathering of the annual For Pymatuning for the Almira Home will be held Tuesday, at the home, 1001 East Washington street. Will Leave Tuesday Morning

Any one in the county or city having donations and no way to



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## First Lady Presents Charming Picture At Side Of Nation Leader

The Presidential Special rolled matching tones. A brown felt hat into the station here. President and completed the ensemble. Her wavey Mrs. Herbert Hoover stepped forth silver tresses peeped out from unon the observation car. . The crowd arranged low in back. of waiting thousands applauded.

than anyone in his imagination had dignity and hers the social charm of Her simplicity was illustrated by In a few minutes the train wa

With the appearance of the First and perfectly composed manner Lady the question, "Will Mrs. Hoov- Mrs. Hoover at the President's side er be with him?" which had been drew the interest of the crowd. She heard so often among the crowd of waved her hand to the crowd, saying "Hello!" She greeted the Mayor There she was—the hostess of of the city and other members of Washington, D. C .- more perfectly the welcoming party who boarded gracious, more charmingly pleasant the train. The President's was the

der the felt. She had long hair,

With her cheerful and ready smile

the outfit she wore. It was a plain moving away, the band was playing brown suit of tweed with a short and the crowd, with flags and handjacket and a cream waist with jabot. kerchiefs, was waving farewell. The The fur neckpiece which hung train disappeared into the distance. loosely over her shoulders, long But the memory of the figure clad beads and sport oxfords were of in brown, lingered on.

# Contract October 28

is to be widened three feet on each evening in the Mahoning Presbyte-

Award Widening Dr. C. B. Wingerd Speaks This Week

Council met at the city building Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of Centoday and was informed by a state tral Presbyterian church, was the highway department communication guest speaker Sunday morning in the that the state would open hide for that the state would open bids for Martins Ferry, Ohio, where he was the widening of East Washington formerly a pastor.. He preached the street, between County Line and Ray annual home-coming sermon. streets. October 24 and award a con- This evening and Tuesday evetract October 28. The city will pave ing he will speak in the Rich Hill the unpaved portion. The cartway Presbyterian church and Friday

rian church.



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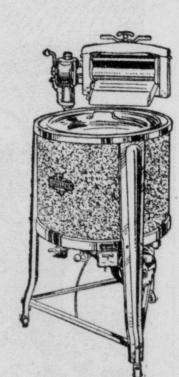
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# HOOVER CAMPAIGNER BACK FROM TOUR Don't Neglect

## Mills Is Back From Tour Of Coast States

Secretary Ogden Mills Returns To East From Campaigning In California

FACES SEVERAL BIG PROBLEMS

By ROBERT S. THORNEURGH International Nows Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-Sec retary of the Treasury Mills, frequently referred to as the Re-publican "hope" in 1936, was due hack at his desk today after a campaign tour that took him to the Pacific coast on behalf of hte candidacy of President Hoo-

Mills is the headliner of the Re publican attack in this campaign Before getting back to Washington he registered in New York City and campaign concludes.

Important Problem.

At the treasury Mills faced a number of important problems of government finance. The annual report to congress now is being prepared by treasury experts and must have the approval of Mills.

Experts also were studying the

productivity of the new taxes written into the revenue act of 1932, while revised estimates were being prepared for the increased rates of scores of other Indian relies. the individual and corporation in come taxes. The new bill was designed to produce additional revenue New Income Sources.

Mills must decide whether new sources of income should be recom-mended to congress. The impression existed that the budget cannot be CAMPAIGN AT balanced on the present tax rates and without further economy measures. According to the administra-tion program the budget was to have been balanced this year, with the exception of the statutory debt retirement, while it would be completely balanced in 1934, the budget for which will go to congress in December. From the present outlook the government will be fortunate to balance the budget in 1934 on the basis

contemplated for 1933.

The public debt this year already has increased by more than a bil-lion dollars, with prospects for still further increases before the end of The deficit is now around

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Next Wednesday VICTOR

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

(Continued From Page One) lowe'en gives no license for some of the outrageous acts that residents have reported.

"She said goodbye to me!" the excited exclamation of a young-ster in the crowd watching the Hoover train pull away Saturday The youngster was referring, course, to Mrs. Hoover.

A troop of Girl Scouts from St. Mary's church was present in uniform Saturday to greet Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is honorary president of the market ball Scott St. dent of the national Girl Scout orgunization. Mrs. Hoover is active in Scouting and has passed tenderloot and Second Class tests.

Yesterday Pa Newc saw a pile of crange colored pumpkins in a field along the Wilmington-Mercer road. Even one is decorntive but when heaped together they present a beau-tiful sight.

A seven-mile stretch through the Allegheny mountains from Gettys-burg, where the trees are colored in he registered in New York City and rows in a most beautiful way, is de-discussed plans for a number of scribed to Pa New by a New Wil-other political speeches before the mington resident. The upper trees on the mountain stretch were yellow, the next group under were green and at the lower part of the mountain they were red.

You remember reading about the old Indian ritual of smoking the pipe lifted the last three days. The total of peace? Well, C. W. Beerbower of the three days' collection amountof peace? of the New Wilmington road, has one ed to \$930 and Dr. Philpott was stairway to the upstairs going out of those same Indian pipes, carved most grateful to the good people of of the kitchen, making it difficult out of stone, polished and designed. New Castle who felt they had been for those who had been upstairs this district. Mr. Beerhower has

of \$1,118,500,000 but probably will fall considerably below that figure.

Saturday waiting for the arrival of the president's train, got a laugh from the automobile here of a laugh Folks gathered in Mahoningtown ing automobile. The musical notes suggested the beginning of the song "Nobody knows how dry I am."

> TABERNACLE IS ENDED SUNDAY

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day. He then thanked the city for its co-operation and courtesy shows the party while in its midst, and in particular he thanked LeRoy Hughes for his part in securing the splendid site for the tabernacle; he thanked the New Castle News and publicity committee for the hearty co-operation they had given, saying that never in any city had they been better treated by the press.

He thanked Robert Hainer and his committee of splendid ushers; Police Chief Haven and his officers portray his business career between by the first marriage.

Tor their handling of the traffic; Dr. 1895 and 1915. There was consider
E. A. Crooks, for arranging the cotable heat in Mr. Hoover's voice smouldering embers, reflecting on tage prayer services, which have when he made a sweeping denial of the terrible calamity which had octable heating. There was notified on the choir for its Democratic national committee.

Coroner Orville Potter was notified of the event shortly after 8 regular attendance and spirited services; T. A. Gilkey and the Tabernacle committee; Mr. Boyle and the staff at The Castleton, and each and every one who had the least thing to do with the success of the

thing to do with the successings.

Dr. W. E. McClure, who has been general chalman of the campaign, then spoke briefly on the manner in which the surge of the revival meetings would go back into the churchings would go back into the churchings would go back into the churching was to be premount. Henry Ford and Harvey for and Harvey Firestone, the tire manufacturer, are those. Ford will go on the succession of the family were taken to the family were taken to the homes of other relatives.

Arrangements for the funeral of the mass, which are a total loss, were held this morning in St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. Watterson as the family were taken to the homes of other relatives.

Arrangements for the funeral of the mass, which as attended by a the beauty

form for the sermon, a great still-ness settled over the vast audience and not a sound disturbed the magand not a sound disturbed the mag-nificent, soul stirring, heart reach-ing sermon he preached on "The Winning of a Wonderful Woman," taking as his text Genesis :24:49." And now if ye will deal kindly and truly with my master, tell me: and if not tell me: that I may turn to the right hand or to the left." He then proceeded to tell of the winning of Rebekah for Jacob, the

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the people for Christ in the new tesand so in the new testament story; the father, the son, the servant and the bride; the son being the central figure and meaning Jesus Christ;

the servant typifies the ministers of the gospel and the bride is typified by the people of the world. The servant won Rebekah by talking only of the master, and so today, the ministers win souls to Christ through their preaching of his teachings and his love, which has a greater magnitude than can be expressed in words, and it is this love that reaches out and draws the sin-

ner to him.

He further stated that in taking Christ into the life, He takes nothing out, He offers a pardon which will never be taken back and sur-rounds one with grace and power. The chains of sin mock one as they rattle, but the Christ can break these shackles and set one free.

As he closed his sermon with an appeal to those who wished to identify themselves with Christ to come forward, scores of men and women, young and old surged forward to the front of the tabernacle and here dedicated their lives to the Master.

The expenses of the Tabernacle campaign ran the city about \$3000, two thirds of which went back into local channels for light, fuel, renting of lumber, nails, advertising, hotel bills for the party and other numerous small items.

no stated remuneration and his ser-smoldering emb vices were not entered into the bud- had died down. get, he coming with the under-standing that he would take what the people offered him, this being was found along Indian creck in spiritually benefitted by his coming.

> HOOVER PLANS FURTHER TRIPS

> > (Continued From Page One)

heartened by his reception there and on the journey. The crowds that greeted him along the way at a dozen stops in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio, were large, and if not wildly enthusiastic, they

ere cordial and respectful. That Mr. Hoover is in a militan mood can no longer be doubted. There were portions of his Cleve-land speech Saturday right that ive that part wherein he character just off the Volant-Leesburg road, street in the Potter Run district, about a ing. ployer of "cheap Chinese Challe le ventures.

It was the first time Mr. Hoover

Strategy of Campaign Republican strategy for the bal-ance of the campaign calls for restaff at The Castleton, and each peated emphasis on the theme that and every one who had the least the Democrats are "unsound" on thing to do with the success of the such important matters as tariff.

advertising campaign has been de-cided upon—provided the hard-pressed party treasury can stand the strain. The first of these full page advertisements appeared yeserday in some Sunday newspapers ance speech, and displayed in bold type the appeal: "Hold on to Hoov-er." It was unsigned.

#### Remove 981 Tons Of **Garbage Last Month**

Howard Phillips, superintendent f the collection and incincration of garbage reported to the city council, Monday, that 981 tons of garbage were collected and incinerated by employes in his department during boy. September: In addition to this amount 100 loads were disposed of by non-city employes and 200 barby non-city employes and 200 bar-scolding some group that it looting rels were hauled away by other per-the Treasury; helping your own

1. Caledonia was the ancient name of

2. Boz was the pen name of Charles Dickens ....

3. Guinevere was the wife of King Arthur ...

4. Anne Hathaway was the wife of the poet

5. Hibernia was the ancient name of Switz-

6. Alsace and Lorraine were the provinces, formerly Germany's, restored to

8. Circe was a sorceress who turned Ulysses'

9. Hippolyta was the queen of the Amazons ....

Oberon was a king of the ancient Romans...

France by the peace treaty.

7. Hannibal was a great orator...

men into swine ..

Scandinavia

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being a symbol of the winning of EXPLOSION IN HEDGLIN ament. He said there were four HOME CAUSES DEATH Deaths of the Day figures in the old testament story, OF FOUR CHILDREN

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children, who escaped death, along with Delilah Ryder, made their way out of the house in this manner. Then remembering the baby was asleep upstairs, Delilah Ryder went back into the burning home and tried to get her out. It is believed she was overcome by smoke, and attended. was trapped in the upstairs with the baby.

down so that neighbors could get at the smoldering ruins with pitch-forks and shovels to remove the bodies. It seemed as if they had crowded over into the corner of the kitchen as far away from the spreading flames as possible.

The bodies of the baby and the

older girl were found near the center of the house. Identification of any of the remains was practically

The tent cost the committee a stand idly by until the fire had to complications. Find the fire that of \$1000 per week and the practically burned itself out. The Mr. Rodawalt was been May 2, pump at the Hedglin home was also 1882 in Mercer county but had been S300.

Dr. Philpott, the speaker, received incarby farms to throw on the many years. He was formerly em-

The house, which was a five room structure, was owned at one time by Miss Hannah McCracken, who resides at the Almira Home. It He was a member of the Coaltown was of an old-fashioned type, the Free Methodist church. His wife,

to get out of the structure.

Mrs. Hedglin was in a serious condition following the fire, and al-though only slightly burned about RTHER TRIPS the hands and feet, suffered con-FOR ADDRESSES siderably from the shock of her terrible experience and the knowledge that her children had been burned East North street, where it will reto death in the fire. She was hysthat her children had been butted to death in the fire. She was hysterical and unable to tell clearly afternoon when it will be taken to the Coultown Free Methodist church the Coultown Free M how she had gotten out of the house, as she was only partly awake when the screams of the children in the kitchen aroused her after the explosion had occurred.

Bodics Recovered
The bodies of the dead children were taken to the Cunningham funeral home at Leesburg and prepared for burial.

charges that he had been an emmile cast of Volant. It was the Mr. Hurley was a former resident
ployer of "cheap Chinese Coolie lafirst house on the left side of the of the seventh ward and Wilmingin his South African mining road beyond the farm of John Shaw, ton road, this city, and was well ures. twice, having been divorced from has ever taken any cognizance, pub-licly, at least, of the charges made of the children who in numerous books, anonymous and were in the blazing home when the otherwise, which have sought to fire started were children of hers

o'clock and with Corporal Lawton of the State Highway patrol and a representatives of The News, went to the scene immediately.

The fire was still burning briskly, when they arrived on the scene, and

Funeral services of the four little victims of the fire will be held jointly at the Cunningham Funeral Home in Leesburg on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. with Rev. William, Lloyd. pastor of the Lecsburg Presbyterian church in charge. The services will be private. Interment will be made in the Leesburg cemetery.

SMALL BOY IS

SEZ YOU

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

REPORTED MISSING Police were late this morning and afternoon seeking Billy Degaton, aged 4. of 1501 East Brook street, reported missing from his home since about eight o'clock this morning. At the time of going to press, the police had neither found nor

AMERICANISM: Patriotically group to get its share.

True False Scor

TOTAL

erick G. Melor were field at the late residence, 325½ North Mercer street, land officiating. Interment will be Saturday afternoon at 2:30 clock made in Greenwood cemetery. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. L. A. Galbraith of Newark, N. J., in charge and assisted by Dr. Walter E. McClure and Rev. Fay The services were largely Sweet.

was trapped in the upstairs with the baby.

The bodies of two of the children were found in the corner of the kitchen after the flames had died was made in Graceland Cemetery. Mrs. Tamplin's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Mrs Emma Clinefeiter Tamplin, a for gelical church and the Potters' Un-mer resident of this city, were held ion 57. Saturday afternoon at the family residence in Sharon, with many residence in Sharon, with many friends and relatives in attendance. Among those attending were Mr. in China; Samuel Richard and Mi-and Mrs. William Leonhardt and chael. impossible, so badly had they been burned.

Couldn't Check Flames
The family was in straightened circumstances, the father having only had two days a week work
So fast and the control of the New Castle-Ellwood City road, Miss Jennie and Miss Olive Clinefelter of New Wilmington and Mrs. Mary McCastley of Mercer, Pa.

Charles W. Rodawalt.
Charles W. Rodawalt.

So fast did the blaze spread that district, died at 7:45 Sunday evenies of the fire were unable to law John Uber, near Grove City, enter the home, and were forced to following an liness of one day due

smoldering embers after the blaze ployed as a tin worker at the Shehad died down. and Tin Plate Company. He was visiting his brother-in-law and sis-

Mrs. Mary E. Rodawalt preceded him in death three years ago.

He leaves one son, Claire Roda-walt of Pearl street, this city and the following brothers and sisters. Lewis and Mina Rodawalt of Mer-ter, Mrs. Anna Craig of Grove City and Mrs. John Ober of Grove City. The body has been removed to the Campbell Funeral Home, 316-320

where it may be viewed by friends until two o'clock, when the services will be held in the church. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Thomas P. Hurley.

or burial.

The Hedgiin home was located at his home, 1651 Eighty-ninth street, Chicago, Dl., on Sunday morn-

No details were received as to his

James Ryan Lamorce

James Ryan Lamorec, 715 Carlisle tip of the nose, street, son of Isaac and Jessie Gor- A host of perso don Lamoree, died Sunday at 11 a. m., at the family residence after a lingering illness.

Mr. Lamoree was born in St. Louis and had been a resident of New Castle since 1895. He was chief clerk for the commissioners of Lawrence county from 1912 to 1928. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lona A. Lamoree, and two sons. James K., of Pittsburgh, and George W., of this city.

Funeral services for Edward J. ty-four hours,

Bernard Rogan sang throughout Globe-Democrat. tives and friends and the beauty and profusion of the floral offerings attested to his popularity.

Interment was made in St. Mary's cometery. Palibearers were Richard Dana, John Burns, John Maher, Isaac Anderson, N. Campbell and William Philliphant.

Mrs. Zuzov Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna

Zuzov were held this morning from St. Michael's church with Rev. Fr. Capitan performing the divine servwas laid to rest in St. Joseph's Pallbearers were Michael Janov-

Michael Duga.

Robert DeGarmo
Robert DeGarmo, aged 69, 1302
Randolph street, died at two a. m.
Sunday after an illness from complications, at Clarion. He was born in Butler county August 24, 1863, and had been a resident of this city until 1871. He is survived by three sisters:

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win McKibben of this city and Mrs. D. W. Clark of Detroit, Mich. He has been taken to the home of his niece, Mrs. M. P. Boulden, 1061 Adams street, from where fun-Funeral services of the late Frederic eral services will be held Tuesday erick G. Mellor were held at the late at 2:30 p, m, with Rev. S. B. Cope-

Mrs. George Myers and Mrs. Ed-

Sue Salmen Sue Salmen, aged 25, 908 West State street, died Saturday at eight p. m. in the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday at eight p. m. after a two weeks' illness.

She was born in Transylvania, the daughter of John and Helen Salmen, and had been a resident of New Castle the past 20 years. She was nottery worker

She belonged to the German Evan-

the is survived by her mother, a sister, Mrs. Helen Thompson, and three brothers, John of the Marines, Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at two p. m. from the residence and at three p. m. in the German Evangelical church on South Jefferson street, with Rev. J. G. Knippel officiating, Interment will be made in Green-

wood cenietery.

**HUNT SUSPECTS** FOR SLAYING OF EAST BROOK MAN

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Mr. Cade was attacked by this man and cut with a knife. Another story unearthed by the officers is that a woman visited Cade in his home some weeks ago and it is alleged, robbed him of \$14.

Neighbors living close by the Cade house told their stories to the officers Sunday morning. James Tucker said that at 4:35 he was awakened by some one running

down the road in front of his home. He got up and put on the lights but the person had disappeared. Mrs. Mary Krause said that there had been automobiles in and out of the old man's home all night. She said and men and women came out and spent the evening.
In the house was found a quantity

of beer and moonshine, and some beer bottles which gave evidence of having been emptied not long before A hatchet was on the floor of the kitchen and a wrench on the table but no evidence of a fight.

Apparently Mr. Cade had been slugged as he sat on a day bed in the front room and had toppled of: to the floor. Bleeding may have been the cause of his death as no fractures were found. An autorsy The wound on the head looked as though it might have been caused by some sharp instrument, while the wound running down the nose was jagged and irregular, terminating in a wound about a quarter of an inch wide near the left side of the

A host of persons thought to have knowledge of the crime were called into the district attorney's coffice Sunday afternoon and grilled by Mr. Powers.

Cade's wife died some time ago and he had been living alone. of his sons, Russell and Howard re-side in New Castle and two more, Creorge and Earl reside in Pitts-No arrests have been made yet by

the county detective, but District At-turney Powers ordered one material witness held Sunday night in the county jail in order to check up on his statements. Several clues are being run down today and arrests may be made within the next twen-

"Revenooers" looking for moon-shine near Tacoma found that a swarm of bees they stirred up had a content of a little more than one-half of one per cent.—The St. Louis

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suspension was announced following

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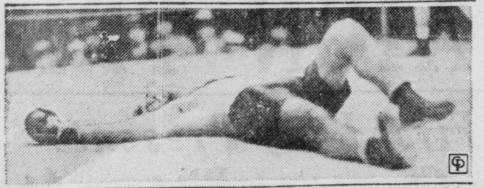
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# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

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ROPER RETURNS-For one day. Councilman Bill Roper of Phila delphia gives pep talk to gridders at Princeton, where he was coach.

# WESTMINSTER DEFEATS GROVE CITY BY 7-0 SCORE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Kicks Extra Point

Throughout Game At Grove City

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 17 .-An inspired Westminster College football team, after playing cautious ball for two quarters, bewildered Grove City here Saturday afternoon in the third and fourth quarters, smashed the Grover line to bits, and on straight football battered a 7-0 victory, the first in eight years over the Crimson.

Bill Staples, Butler lad, scored for the Titans toward the end of the third period, and Whitey Siljander place-kicked the extra point. The clean-cut victory was far different from the 1924 upset, when Westthe fact that Grove City had 20 first downs to one for the Titans.

day crowd, enlarged by a conven-

Punting Duel

Koma punted out of bounds on the Grover 27 as the game ended.

Sweeney punted, and a few minutes later Staples intercepted Koma's pass on the 36. Sweeney punted, and after Grover failures to dent the line, Koma punted to the Titan 40. Sweeney romped through tackle for 10. Staples made five. Sweeney picked up three, and then punted over the goal line

Koma immediately punted to Siljander on the Grover 48. Staples ripped through tackle for 18, placing the ball on the Grover 30. Hunneke, who replaced Arrowsmith made two. Sweeney made three. Sweeney added another. Sweeney's Grove City ...... 0 0 0 0-0 pass to Staples was no good, and Scoring: Touchdown, Staples (line the Grovers took the ball on their buck); Try for point, Siljander own 24. On two tries, Grove City (placement) made three yards, and Koma punt-ed out of bounds on the Titan 42. neke for Arrowsmith, Arrowsmith Russia and of Europe, it being ap-From here Westminster opened up for Hunneke. Grove City: Place for proximately 2,300 miles long. another drive which was stopped Critchfield, Smith for Gross, Patby the whistle for the end of the terson for Plance, Almquist for Mc-

Titans Score

in place of Hunneke as the second Umpire, H. D. Robb; Linesman, half started. The same 11 men who George McLaren. started for the Titans were again in the game. Koma kicked off to OHIO PEOPLE BOARD Sweeney on the Titan 10, and the diminutive quarter carried the ball to the 39 before he was stopped. Sweeney and Arrowsmith made one. of the Republican women's organ-On a lateral, Arrowsmith to ization, Lucius McKelvey, Repub-Sweeney, Sweeney carried the ball lican leader, Mrs. U. C. DeFord and

Grover 22, but the Grovers were party. penalized 15 for clipping. Beres the Titan 35. Sweeney punted to inventor of the basso continuo.

Staples Scores And Siljander Smith who fumbled on the Grover

down the field to the Grover five-Titans Outplay Grovers yard mark where the ball was lost on downs. Staples, Sweeney, and Arrowsmith did the ball carrying on this march.

The Titans were not to be denied, however, for Siljander took Koma's off nine through tackle, Sweeney made it first down on the 36, and then Sweeney skirted end to make a first down on the Grover 16. Mc-Coy, Grover tackle, was ousted for slugging, and the Grovers were penalized half the distance to the goal line. With the ball on the eightyard line, Arrowsmith made three, and Sweeney added four. Grove City was off-side and penalized onehalf yard. From the one-half yard, Staples pounded through for the touchdown. With Sweeney holding ball, Siljander kicked a perfect placement for the extra point. In six plays the third period was over, the Titans leading by a 7-0 night, October 26, when they should

The Grovers threatened for a few minutes in the fourth period when, to match the rivals were successful Westminster had 13 first after kicking to Smith on the Grov- Saturday and arrangements were er 18 and after Koma returned the started immediately by the World A record Grove City homecoming punt to the Titan 42, Arrowsmith War Veterans to sponsor their seccarried the ball to the Grover 38, ond pugilistic production. In seschool teachers, watched a Staples made one, and Sweeney curing the fistic punches of Bojorski rather listless first half in which picked up nine, Bache, Grover cen- and Duris they secured something, the rivals sounded each other out ter, intercepted Sweeney's pass on a bout which should prove a whale by punting on first and second down. the Grover 26 and ran it to the 38. for action Once in the first half the Grovers Koma made nine yards, and the Bojorski has lost only one bout. took the ball to the Titan seven- Titans called time out. A minute rd mark, but the Westminster line, later, however, Franklin, Titan cen- ner. which played a great game all after- ter, intercepted Koma's pass on the noon without a single substitution, Grover 46, and the Titans started opponent in their class and as they goal line.

In all, 20 punts marked the first two, and Sweeney carried the ball | Erie desired the fight as did Pittshalf, with Sweeney kicking for West- five for a first down. Arrowsmith burgh but the World War veterans minster, and Koma doing the punt- was stopped at the line. Sweeney having put in the first bid secured romped to the 28 for a first down. the clash and October 26 has been As the second quarter started. Arrowsmith carried the ball to the designated as the night.

punted to the 46, and Gross return- was due to the sterling work of the manager of Bojorski and Jimmy ed the ball to the Titan 44. From Scarbrough and Leyshock at end, Dunn of Cleveland has developed here, Koma tossed a pass to Gross Rose and Hollander at guard, Cap- Duris into the rugged, hard socker which carried the ball to the Titan tain Rehfus and Dishong at tackle, he has proved to be. 15. Alexander was stopped at the and Franklin at center. These line-Gross made three. Koma men played the entire game, opened They know that they are in for a a lateral to Thomas good for up holes in the Grover line for the gruelling battle. A victory in the five. Alexander was stopped at the Titan ball carriers, and at every Westminster took the ball on juncture played smart defensive and the lightweight ladder in this secoffensive ball.

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	The lineups:
	Westminster 7 Grove City 0
	Leyshock E Beres
	Dishong L. T Foti
	RoseL. G Critchfield
	FranklinCBache
	HollanderR. G Caulfield
	Rehfus (C.)R. TMcCoy
	ScarbroughR. E Tomko
	SweeneyQ. B Thomas
	ArrowsmithL. H Alexander
	SiljanderR. HGross
	Staples F. B Koma
	Score by periods:
	Westminster 0 0 7 0-7

Coy, Soich for Beres, Gross for Arrowsmith was back at left half Officials: Referee-W. C. Evans;

## HOOVER TRAIN HERE

Mrs. E. L. McKelvey, chairman Mrs. John W. Shaffer, all of Staples went out of bounds on the Youngstown, O., boarded the Presi-Grover 48. Siljander fumbled and dential Special at the New Castle recovered on the Grover 46. Baltimore and Ohio station, Sat-Sweeney's pass to Arrowsmith was urday, and traveled as far as no good. Sweeney punted to the Youngstown with the President's

gained five, Koma added two, and Lodovico Viadana, an Italian comthen Koma punted to Siljander on poser, was credited with being the

# 40 and Dishong recovered for the Titans. From here the Titans pounded down the field to the Grover firm **Battle Duris**

kick on the Titan 46, Staples reeled Best Lightweights In This Section To Meet At Bowl

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And now that all weight differences have been ironed out between Frankie Bojorski, sensational Erie southpaw lightweight and Mickey Duris, one of the most rugged and heaviest punchers in his class, fans can look forward to Wednesday see a Grand Slam in Fistania, at Castle bowl.

Efforts for the past two weeks

Duris has been a consistent win-

stiffened, and Sweeney booted the another drive toward the Crimson stand out as the best two lightweights in this section the fans of Sweeney made four, Staples added New Castle will eye them in action.

Jack Barry, former fighter and Titan 17. Sweeney immediately Westminster's offensive showing for a long time promoter at Erie is

They have hopped into training. coming scrap will mean that the

# Union P. T. A.

The Union Township Parent- after a 70 yard run. Teacher Association will have a masquerade party for the members and their families Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A splendid program has been prepared by Alma Robinson and a short business meeting will be held at the close of the festivities.

Recently named as co-respondent when the wife of Herbert Winn, noted polo star, sued for divorce, Mrs. Laverta McCormack Goudiss (above), formerly of the "Scandals" and other Broadway productions, petitioned the Monmouth County, N. J., court to reopen the case so that she could defend her honor. Testifying for Mrs. Goudiss was Mickey Walker. boxer (inset), at whose house the beauty was alleged to have spent a night with Winn. Mickey made a spirited address in vindication of the honor of his home.

Bessemer Comes Back the extra point failed. Strong To Win In Second Half

PLEVNIC, BENSON MARSHALL STAR

Bessemer high football team de- + from behind to win. Bessemer made all their points in the second half Plevnic, Benson and Marshall To Have Masque played a spectacular game for the winners. Two of the three touchvinners. Two of the three touchdowns resulted from forward passes and the other was made by Plevnic

In the first period Clintonville outplayed Bessemer and in the second period pushed the ball over for a touchdown. Bessemer did not have possession of the ball many times and fought defensively.

In the second half things changed. On the first play Plevnic, quarterlater Benson, right half, threw a

LITTLE ASSISTANCE

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pass to Marshall for 30 yards and of strength on the Union line at he went 20 more for a touchdown. guard. It was his interference on Plevnic passed to Marshall for the the end runs that let the Union

good for 30 yards and Marshall scoring their touchdown. reeled off another 20 yards to turn in a touchdown but the attempt for

Next Friday Bessemer will play Shenango at Bessemer.

New Cashe			
Brubabeer	229	160	223
Phillips	96	128	
Frazier	126	190	168
Primo	190	146	
French	148	171	149
			157
			168
Totals	789	795	865
Franklin-Aliquippa-			
		184	193
		167	114
Sterbutcel	175	140	
Jack Stala	177	128	
John Stala	135	158	154
Velgas			144
			195
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# **Union Defeats** Mars High 16-7 **At Union Field**

Union High Football Team Takes Victory Over Butler County Eleven

PHILLIPS, BOZAR AND DEMAS SCORE

Union high school football team gave a stubborn Mars high team a 16 to 7 setback Saturday afternoon at Union high field in the last home game for the Unionites until November 19. It was Union's second victory of the season. The Boydmen played a fine brand of football and held the bigger and more experienced Mars high to one touchdown. Phillips and Bozar scored the touchdowns for Union, with Demas crossing the line for Mars. Union also tallied a safety when Demas was tackled behind the Mars goal line by Allen and Captain Sniezek late in the fourth quarter. Line Looks Good.

Outstanding in the Union line vas the playing of Allen, Georgacz, Stockman and Endrees, while Phillips and Bozar played the best in Demas was the backfield. whole works for the Mars team. Mars had a big line, the biggest Union has faced this year, but they did not charge as fast as the Unionites. Captain Sniezek was a tower

backs get away. With the score 13 to 0, Bes- Union had 12 first downs against semer swarmed all over Clinton- seven for Mars. Union got too conville in the last period, Plevnic fident in the third and fourth threw a pass to Marshall. It was periods and Mars outplayed them,

Phillips-Bozar Score.

The first tally for Union came in the second quarter when Phillips raced 20 yards for a touchdown after Union had taken the ball on downs and Monica and Bozar had turned in some fine gains. Monico plunged the extra-point. Union's next tally came a few

minutes after the first touchdown, Mars received the kickoff and was forced to punt. Union got the ball on the 39-yard line. Phillips skirted left end for 20 yards on a great feated Clintonville 19 to 6, Saturday at Clintonville. Bessemer came New Castle—

TRI-COUNTY DUCKPIN LEAGUE play. Monico and Slezeski combined to place the ball on the 5ard line. Bozar tallied the touchown standing up on a nice dash ound end, Monico plunged for the tra-point. The first half ended nortly with Union having the ball their own 30-yard line.

Mars Opens Up. Union did not look so good in the aird period. Mars got the ball and arched down the field to the nion 20-yard line, before they ere stopped. Union kicked and lars began another march down ne field. Mars lost the ball on owns on the Union 7-yard line. was a nice piece of defensive ork by Union's stalwart line. Union as on the defensive all during the

Phillips punted to Demas from e Union 7-yard line as the fourth uarter started and the speedy Mars halfback Demas took the punt and raced 40 yards for the touchdown. Irwin passed to Demas for the extra-point.

Union Scores Safety. Bozar received the Mars kickoff and Union failed to gain and punted. Mars began another march down the field. Morrison for Union intercepted a Mars pass and then Union came to life. Phillips, Bozar and Morrison on sweeping runs carried the ball to the Mars 10- yard line. Mars intercepted a pass to Morrison on the 8-yard line. Demas drops back to a safety for Union. Union's entire been educated. second played the final few minutes of the game.

The penalties were not many, with Union being called for 45 yards and Mars for 30 yards. Union tried three passes and made one of them, Mars tried eight and made good Union is idle next week, but play

Zelienople in two weeks at Zelien-

opic.	
The summary:	
Union 16.	Mars 7.
• Kirker R. E	. Thompson
StockmanR. T	Sheridar
Whiting R. G	Augustyr
Allen	Ker
White L. G	Morrov
GeorgacyL. T	Huffmar
Endress L. E	Dickey
MorrisonQ. B.	Schmuckler
BozarR. H.	Trwir
DOZAT	Dames
MonicaL. H	Dema
PhillipsF. B	Kirchlei
Score by quarters 1	2 3 4 Tl
Union0	14 0 2-16
Mars0	0 0 7-
SubsMars, Burford	. Cupp, Pet-
erson, Langhurst. Uni	ion, (Capt.)
Sniezek, Rawbottom, S	Schaas, Suzz
Jones, Slezeski, Riche	eve. Wimer
Nugaj, Martin, Gerlock,	Mateia Eve
	macola, zore
Safety-Union.	

Demas. Extra Point-Monico 2. Line Plunge-Demas 1, pass. Referee-Gellium. Umpire-Richards. Head Lineman-Noltey.

An author says that women in China do pretty much as they please. Thus another of our so-called western inventions traces back to the Imysterious east.—The Detroit News.

Touchdowns - Phillips, Bozar,

# COOTBALL SCORES

Carnegie Tech 6, Wash-Jeff 6. Pitt Frosh 12, Car. T. Frosh 0. Pitt 18, Army 13. West Chester Teachers 6, Indiana Navy Plebes 14, Kiski 0.

Springfield 25, Allegheny 0.

Edinboro T 6, Calif. Teachers 0.

Harvard 46, Penn State 13. Furman 19, Davis-Elkins 0. Westminster 7, Grove City 0. Thiel 12, Slippery Rock T 0. Indiana T. R. 6, Kiski Res. 0. Waynesburg 27, Bethany 0. West Virginia 14, W. Va. Wes. 0. Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0 Brown 7, Yale 2. Penn 14, Dartmouth 7. Princeton 0, Cornell 0. Amherst 13, Hamilton 0. Colgate 35, Lafayette 0. Fordham 52, Lebanon V. 0. New York U 39, Georgetown 0. South. Meth. 16, Syracuse 6. Ohio U. 14, Navy Wesleyan 6, Haverford 0. St. John 9, St. Joseph 0. Susquehanna 45, Hartwick 0. Drexel 20, Juniata 0. Johns Hopkins 12, Lehigh 6. Union 46, Hobart 6. Clarkson 41, Buffalo 0. Albright 13, P. M. C. 0. Maine 7, New Hampshire 7. Columbia 22, Virginia 6. Holy Cross 9, Detroit 7.

Gettysburg 14, Swarthmore 0. Villanova 46, Seton Hall 0. Trinity 48, N. Y. Aggies 0. Baltimore U. 7, Canisius 6. Worcester 15, Norwich 6. Providence 25, Boston U. 6. Mass. State 39, Conn. State 0. Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0. Rutgers 32. Delaware 0. Michigan 14, Ohio State 0. Mich. State 27, Ill. Wesleyan 0. Case 14, John Carroll 7. Rochester 2. Oberlin 0. Kenyon 7, Capital 0. West. Reserve 26, Mt. Union 2. Purdue 7. Wisconsin 6. Minnesota 7, Nebraska 6. Notre Dame 62, Drake 0.

Indiana 12, Iowa 0. Northwestern 26, Illinois 0 Kansas 26, Iowa State 0. Ohio Wes. 19, Wittenberg 0. Wooster 0, Akron 0. Findlay 26, Adrian 7. Defiance 3, Wilmington 0 Heidelberg 12, Toledo 0. Marietta 12, Hiram 0. Miami 27, Denison 7. Carroll 7, Beloit 0. Chicago 20, Knox 0. Wabash 13, Evansville 0. Middlebury 18, Williams 7

Ohio Northern 9, Otterbein 0. Stanford 26, W. Coast Army 0. Washington State 7, California 2. Tennessee 7, Alabama 3. Auburn 6, Georgia Tech 0. Georgia 6, N. C. U. 6. Kentucky 53, Wash-Lee 7. Tulane 6. Vanderbilt 6. Centenary 13, Ole Miss 6.

HIGH SCHOOLS New Kensington 6, McKeesport Schenley 0, Johnstown 0. Aliquippa 12, Monaca 0. Charleroi 12, Clairton 6. Wilkinsburg 23, Taylor Allder'e 7 Beaver Falls 13, Midland 0. Jeannette 20, Monessen 0. Ellwood City 13, Grove City 12. Ambridge 13, California 7. Altoona 15, Lock Haven 0. Greensburg 25, Norwin 0. Farrell 32. Sharpsville 7. Latrobe 28, Connellsville 0. Rochester 13, New Brighton 6.

Beaver 12, Leetsdale 0. Young, Rayen 26, Young, East 12 Freedom 39, Karns City 6. Donora 26, West Newton 0. Youngstown South 26, Lorain 0. Warren 13, Sharon 0. Wellsville 6, Niles 2. Lowellville 53, Austintown 0. Newton Falls 14, Scienceville 0. Lisbon 20, East Palestine 0. Ford City 12, Derry Township 0. Struthers 25, Ashtabula H 0. Mt. Pleasant 6, Scottdale 6. Freeport 13, Aspinwall 0.

punt and is tackled by Sniezek and that our leaders might have made a News Saturday was wrong, it should Allen behind his own goal line for worse mess of things if they hadn't have read call 9389 for games instead

Sewickley Twp. 13, Turtle Crk. U 7.

Titusville 19, Cochranton 0.

## Shenango High **Defeats Mercer**

Runs Up Score Of 32-0 On Mercer Team At Mercer

Playing away from home for the first time this season, the Shenango township high school football team ran wild at Mercer Saturday afternoon and smothered the Mercer high school team under an avalanche of touchdowns. The score, 32-0, only tells part of just how much better Shenango was than the Mercer team. It was the same story that has been unfolded every Saturday. Arnold, Seetch, Lockner and the rest of the backfield men carried the ball through holes torn open by the powerful Shenango line and touchdowns were the answer. The Shenango team scored 20 first downs to eight for Mercer which is some indication of how good Shenango was.

Splendid Passing.

Mercer was proficient in one department of the game and that was forward passing. Eight times the Mercer lads took to the air and seven of the eight were good for gains. Nickum, who is related to the towheaded backfield man of New Castle high, stood out for Mercer.

The game Saturday while it showed the Shenango backfield to be better than ever, was the day the linemen get the lion's share of the glory. The tackles and guards charged low and hard, the ends were down under the punts fast and accurately, and in spite of Mercer's eight first downs and seven compelted passes, the Shenango line neld like a stoll wall when the opposition was even close to the goal line.

Captain Craig for Shenango was injured in Saturday's game and may be out of the game next Friday aft-

rnoon. The li	neup of the	game fol-
Shenango Town	nship	Mercer
Polenick	.L.E	Sutton
Craig (c)	LT	McKee
Kelley	.L.G	Davgro
Frengel	C	Huling
D'Ambrosia	.R.G	. Stewart
Shaffer	.R. T	Miller
Hordig	.R.E	Flannery
Rczeznik	.Q.B	McKim
Lockner	.L.H	Mahoney
Arnold	.R.H	Snyder
Seetch	.F.B	Willis
Touchdowns-	-Seetch 3.	Arnold 2.
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Points after touchdown—Arnold 2. Subs-Shenango: McConahy, Cotton, Wills, Styers, Hordig, Sherbak, McDaniel. Mercer: McCune, Bowman, Cannings, Fitzgerald, Holliday. Referee, Pieotta; umpire, Snyder; linesmen, Brown and Smith

## Reider. Cuba Aid Panther To Win

Ostrosky, Beres, Thomas, And Alexander In Other Grid Games

New Castle football players stood out prominently in big games Saturday, Captain Paul Reider having played right half and Cuba, left tackle for Pitt who beat Army 18 to 13. Reider was replaced by Sebastian at the end of the first period.

Ostrosky played end for Carnegie Tech against Wash. & Jeff. The score was 6 to 6.

Beres, left end, Thomas, quarterback and Alexander left half, played for Grove City against Westmin-The Blue and White won 7

WRONG PHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of the New Still, there's always the possibility Castle All Stars announced in The

## The Old Home Town — By Stanley





Mocdy avenue.

Semper-Fidelis Club, Mrs. Frances

genese, East Lutton street.
Juanita Club, Mrs. John Black,

Highland Book Club, Mrs. Clar-

ence Fisher, hostess.

B. D. T. Girls, Helen Hurst and Marle Haering hostesses.
Reading Circle '06, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Ray street.

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. William Crowe, Dewey avenue, Reunited Ladies League, Mrs.

Belle Clark, Neshannock avenue, Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. I. A.

Taylor, Adams street.
O. N. 500 Club, Ethel Bell Camer-

on, hostess.

Junior Womans Club, Mrs. Wil-

liam McCombs, Mt. Jackson... Sicillan Girls Club, Marian Gen-

Lucky Bridge Club, Maxine Pitzer,

O. M. K. Club, Mrs. W. G. An-

Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Charles Gardner, East Brook

Worthwhile Kensington, Mrs. Ed-win Mehard, East Morton street.

Art club, Mrs. Roy Conway, North Morcer street.

Highland Book club, Mrs. Clarence

Spoon Club, Mrs. S. W. Perry, North street: Harrison Street Girls Club, Thel-

ma Clark; hostess.

1930 Hokum Club, Mayme Bevan,

Saturday.

Kupic-Kard-Kiub, Bertha Leonhardt, Cunningham avenue.

Full-A-Fun-Club, Mrs. Edward
Johnson, Hamilton street.

GRIFFITH ANNIVERSARY

eccived from those far and near who were unable to participate at

the Griffith residence.
A number of lovely remembrances

were received by the honored couple

Jolly Twelve Club,

Mrs. Charles Gardner of East Brook will receive the Jolly Twelve Club members in her home Thurs-

Worthwhile Kensington.

Mrs. Edward Mehard, East Mor-

day of this week.

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iaula, Emerson avenue.

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Minerva Club, Mrs. Westlake, Pine street.

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#### EPWORTH GUILD HAS CHARMING TEA PARTY

A charming event of Saturday afternoon was the tea in the parlors of the Epworth Methodist church, when the members of the Guild entertained about two hundred women. The program included a vocal number by Liflian Andrews, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Moore Pyle: a recitation "Little Orphan Annie" by little Katherine Johnson, with her sister, Isabel playing the accompaniment. Mrs. W. J. Caldwell sang, with Miss Helen Ewing as her accompanist.

Following the musicale, an attractive style show was presented after which the hostess at each after the hostes at t afternoon was the tea in the parlors Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Guy, of West

after which the hostess at each of the small tables scattered about the room, served dainty refresh-ments to het guests.

#### SEWING AT JAMESON HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Trinity Episcopal church will gather at the Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday morning and sew on articles to be used in the institution from 9 until 12 o'clock. Also, other women in the city interested in this worthy work are extended a cordial invitation to be present on this date and assist. A large attendance is desired.

Party to Sharon. Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Mrs. Jessie Crooks, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. Jessie Mayne, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Mayers and Mrs. Maud Fisher, members of the Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20 of the Daughters of Union Veterans, went to Sharon Saturday evening to attend the district meeting of the church Sunday morning he received Mrs. H. W. Dean assistant hostesses Daughters.

An ovation. He is the oldest mem—

The Sharon D. A. E. will be spe-One hundred and forty-one were ber of this Sunday School class.

registered from 11 cities.

Attend State Lodge Meeting. Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. J. F. Doone, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Os-car Solars, Mrs. E. N. Johnston and Mrs. Hal McCombs of this city re-turned to New Castle Saturday from Philadelphia where they attended men will be heard at this time and the state meeting of the Train Mrs. S. D. Pearson will give an actual the late J. Thomas is the widow of the state meeting of the Train Mrs. S. D. Pearson will give an actual the late J. Thomas is the widow of Ladies of the Mabel Wilson Lodge.

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#### 1812 MEMBERS OPEN FALL SOCIAL SEASON

The Daughters of 1812 held an interesting meeting Saturday after-noon in the home of Mrs. A. T. Eckles of the Harbor, marking the opening of their fall and winter season of activities with a large number in attendance.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers symbolizing the fall

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Grace M. Greer. After the salute to the flag and the devotionals with their enaplain, Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk leading, the meet-ing was turned over to Mrs. Nellie MARRIED SATURDAY Brooks, who had charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. S. E. Ellen Virginia Guy, daughter of McCleary.

High. Youngstown, with the Jan-uary class of 1932. He is connected in business with the Pennzoli com-

press, Mrs. W. H. Dean; grave mark-ing, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, The Federation committees com-prise: Educational, Mrs. C. S. Royce; The young couple will reside at 153 Cleveland avenue, Youngstown child-health, Mrs. Carrie Alley; in-ternational relations, Mrs. Ida Hamilton: community service. Miss Sara Wallace; American home, Mrs. Marvin Dinsmore: blind Mrs. Nellia **BIRTHDAY PARTY** Brooks; legislative, Mrs. W. D. Co-

Mrs. Galton, a special guest of the day, gave a brilliant account of Wakefield, the birthplace of George On Sunday, A. R. Kerr, North Beaver street, reached the eighty-sixth milestone in his life and the Washington. day was fittingly observed with a. Mrs. Eckles gave a brief summary

family gathering.

At 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr of her recent visit to Washington's headquarters at Norristown, N. J. At 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were seated about the long table, which was centered with a birthday cake, the glft of Eliza Jane Buchanan to her grandfather.

At 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr headquarters at Norristown, N. J. This concluded the afternoon-program and at a seasonable hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter grandfather. her grandfather.
All day Saturday and Sunday Mr. Dinsmore. On Saturday, November 19, at

Kerr received gifts, cards and con-gratulations from his relatives and o'clock the Daughters will meet with Miss Helen Reed at 720 E. State street. Sharon, with Mrs. Sarah Wright, Miss Sarah Bowman and cial guests on this date.

#### Visiting From Wales

There will be a meeting of the executive board members of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's Clubs held Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

Reports from the different chairmen will be heard at this time and the control of t

Reports from the different chair-men will be heard at this time and tion of Womens Club convention held at Philadelphia which she atsister of the mayor of Swansea, the late David Griffith, well known

Postpone Party

The members of the Daughters of clitics, making her trip most enjoy-Union Veterans have postponed the able. Leaving Thursday with her party planned for this evening in daughter for Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. the home of Mrs. Maude Fisher, Thomas will sail for Swansea on or the home of Mrs. Maude Fisher, East Washington street.

No date has been set for the postabout November tenth.

W. O. S. L. To Meet The Lawrence County Unit of the Women's Overseas Service Legion will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. K. Bell, 227 Gar-

U. C. T. Meeting Postponed The meeting planned to take place at the home of Mrs. M. P. Bouldern on Adams street has been postponed

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#### Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday. Women's Auxiliary of Lawrence Colao, hostess.

County Medical Society, Mrs. E. Colonial Club, Mrs. Anthony Serc-

Kaplan, North Mercer street. Junior B. P. W. Meeting. Tuesday Bridge Club, Mrs. M. S. Kincald, Leasure nvenue.

Jollikousins Club, Geraldine Mc-

Delland, hostess.
Tuesday: Kensington, Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Neshannock boulevard. Sunflower Depression Club, Mrs. Annabell McFadden, County Line

Re-Delta-Deck Club. Grace Inram, Neshannock Boulevard. Executive board meeting of Federated clubs, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

· Wednesday. Quanequa Club, Mrs. W. D. Stew-rt, Highland avenue. Modern Priscilla Club, Mrs. W. H. Vilson, Leasure avenue.

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. Matthew

Tripp, Highland avenue.
G. T. E. Club, Mrs. Chester Reed, hostess.
Sin-Mar-Bridge Club, Mabel Campbell, Moody avenue. 1907 Club, Mrs. James O'Laughlin,

West Washington street. Jameson Memorial Hospital, Sew-ing 9 untill 12; Ladies of Trinity church and all women in city inter-ested invited to attend.

Fisher, 214 Sheridan avenue, D. W. T. club, Mrs. J. M. Miles, B. B. B. Club, Margaret. Elleby, North Walnut street.

Y. O. A. Girls Club, Mrs. G. Wilford Thomas. Sumner avenue.
C. L. and E. Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler road. Friday.

Wyleaway Bridge Club, Mrs. Wlllis McMullen, Cumberland avenue.
Sorosis Club, Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, Fairfield avenue. Boyles; Neshannock avenue Grumoda Kensington, Mrs. M. L.

Porter, Wallace avenue.
W. M. L. H. Club, Ethel Uber,
Lathrop street.

A. O. T. club, Mrs. Harry Carlson, 12 East Laurel avenue, But er Girls club, Mrs. Heaber Anderson. Cunningham avenue. Thursday

F. O. E. Club, Mrs. Mary Miller E. N. C. Club, Mrs. Henry Anderon, hostess. 1926 Ki-Nu Club, Mrs. Clark, Hur-

TOLER HOME SCENE

#### OF EVENING PARTY

Mrs. James P. Toler of 1206 Albert street entertained at a delightful evening party in her home Saturday, honoring her son Raymond, the occasion being his birthday anniversary, also that of Virginin Nielsen, who shared these honors.

The hours were whiled away with various kinds of pastime, special features being a number of piano-selections by Wayne Mack, Cleveland radio artist, and vocal selections by Mrs. and Mrs. John T. Griffith, 114 Richelieu avenue when they received relatives and friends in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The occasion was quietly celebrated with an informal reception thruout the day. At noon dinner was served to members of the immediate family, the dining table being appropriately decorated for the event. Messages of congratulation were received from those far and near

A delicious chicken dinner was served at the chosen hour, the menu and table appointments being carried out in keeping with the event. Out of town participants included Lester Luebber, Edward Knowlman, Misses Henrletta, Jane and Lillian Knowlman of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Weber and Wayne Mack of Cleveland, O.

#### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS HAS REUNION EVENT

Saturday afternoon, some twenty five members and guests, of the class of '06, New Wilmington high school, enjoyed a reunion at Sunny Crest. Following a dinner, the afternoon was spent informally with reminiscing and an impromptu program, S. K. Cunningham, and family, of Pittsourgh, were espe-cial guests of the occasion, Mr. Cumpingham having been head of the class was graduated.

Honored On Birthday Mrs. Jack Travers of West Leasure is running for president of avenue entertained at a surprise noon in honor of her little daughter who became six years old. Twenty of her associates shared the event and the appointments used were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season. Contests and games were pas-times, prizes going to Caroline Cosel, Ethel Hays, Carolin Rocks; Kath-ryn Duif and Mary Lou Travers.

Pefreshments were later served by Mrs. Travers assisted by Mrs. Joseph L. Rocks and Mrs. Paul Ells-The guest of honor was the recip-

lent of many lovely remembrances. Butler Girls Club.

The Butler Girls Club will be entertained at their usual session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Heaber Anderson, Cunningam avenue.

#### Hallowe'en That's the Night for , a Party

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Dennison has prepared a

most delightful assortment of Invitations, Crepe Paper Table Covers, Napkins, Weird Cut-outs, Place Cards, Nut Cups, Seals, Decorations, and a host of other necessities for the successful party. AT METZLER'S

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fer to the women of New Castle and vicinity our entire stock of Hose at this unusual price. Not a pair bought in for a sale.

sale week-and at these October sales we of-

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#### LEAVE FOR DETROIT

ton street, will have the Worthwhile Kensington members in her home Thursday evening for a 6 o'clock Tuesday Kensington Notes.

The Tuesday Kensington Associates will be entertained at a 1 o clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Neshannock boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna MacDonald, Butler ave-nue, with Mesdames Sowash and Service Star Party,

The Service Star Legion will have a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Emma Claple,

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Heess, Dr. T. K. Hess, and Mrs. Margaret Shields of 225 Garfield avenue, left today for Detroit. Michigan, where they

also of Detroit, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Heess. Past Chiefs The Past Chicis Association of the Pythian Sisters will meet Tues-day evening at 7:30 in the home of

> Clark as aides. Mark 70th Birthday The 70th birthday of E. L. Wilson,

# my skin became clear.

and pause a moment and reason in a common-sense way the cause of many skin troubles. Such common aliments often result because of a lowered skin troubles. Such common aliments often result because of a lowered resistance below the skin surface—frequently due to lowered blood vitality.

Increase the red-blood-cells, and over several generations, evidence its their hemoglobin content and more of the life giving oxygen is carried to every part of the body—even to the skin. "Step up" the ability of the red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin cells to devour infectious pluple germs. Then you will have more economical. Others.s.c.

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## PERMANENTS



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Dewey avenue, was celebrated at a dinner party attended by the im-TO ATTEND WEDDING mediate Wilson families in the home of the honor guest's son, John R. Wilson, Haus avenue, last week.

for extra long wear.

A mammoth tooth weighing six of 225 Garrield avenue, left today A mammoth tooth weighing six for Detroit. Michigan, where they and three-quarter pounds has been will on Tuesday evening attend the dug up in South Jersey. Anybody wedding of Miss Helen Martin of who has ever had an aching molar Detroit and Dr. Judson B. Heess, will earnestly dispute the mammoth's claim to this one.—The Newark Rising Star Club Tuesday evening Evening News.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rising Star Club.

Mrs. Carrie M. Alexander. of 3 Home street, will be hostess to the

## Important Announcement!

DR. JOHN BERNARD, noted dermatologist, of Chicago, will be at the Vanity Shop Wednesday and Thursday of this week for consultation and his famous new plastic skin treatment.

APPOINTMENT BY TELEPHONE

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## Scout Race Opens, Troops Strive For Coveted Points

Lawrence County Council, Boy neglects to turn in a report card Scouts of America, annual Troop for a troop meeting or troop hike. Efficiency contest started October Lapsed, suspended, or dropped troops are not eligible for the con-1 and will continue until midnight test even if the troops are holding of December 31. Scores for the regular meetings. Only troops ofvarious troops up to Friday, Octo- ficially registered at the national 

from the following troops: New Cas-tle V5; New Castle V10; New Cas-Many of the scouts are working tle V17; New Bedford V1 (23); Ell- on tests to receive awards at the wood V1 (28); New Wilmington V1 October 27th Court of Honor in (33); Ellwood V11 (34); Plain Grove New Castle which will give their 1 (40); and New Castle 55. Scout- troops points in the contest. The masters are requested to check with Ellwood City Court of Honor will be

council office are eligible to enter

Wurtemburg 1 (56) ...... 9 istered within the near future in New Castle V13 ...... 6 order that they may enter the troop New Castle 37 ...... 6 contest. Any new troops registered No reports have been received before December 31st, automatically

their scribes about this. The troop held in Ellwood City on October loses points each time the scribe 28th.

## **New Kensington** High Is Tied By McKeesport 6-6

Sewickly Township High Defeats Turtle Creek, Youngstown South Wins

A few of the remaining opponents New Castle was the terminal for for the New Castle high school foot- a number of Pennsylvania politiball team showed strength Saturday cians Saturday afternoon when President Hoover went through here by taking victories, chief among on his way to Cleveland. The Pennthese being Ellwood City high with a sylvania men who had gotten on fine 13 to 12 victory over the fast at Meyersdale, Connellsville and McKeesport dropped off at New Castle and returned to their homes. was played at Ellwood City. New Castle will play Ellwood City here Edwin Martin, Allegheny County Friday night at Taggart field.

New Kensington high was lifted State Senator James J. Coyne, Confrom their lofty perch in the class gressmen Swick and Estep and many AA conference by tying with Mc- others. A group of Ohio Republi-Keesport 6-6. Sewickley Township cans met the train at New Castle high defeated Turtle Creek 14 to 7 and accompanied it to Cleveland, O. at the Turtle Creek field for the first setback of the year for the Coach Foxy Miller team.

rain, O., high by a score of 26 to 0 apolis Star.

at Lorain, O. Altoona high beat Lock Haven high 15 to 0 to gain a leg on the West Central High Con-

In other class AA games Saturday Jeannette high topped Monessen 20 to 0 and Charleroi beat Clairton 12

## Political Leaders Leave Train Here

Among them were State Chairman Chairman William H. Coleman,

Members of the Insull family seem Youngstown South defeated Lo- as the average Marine.—The Indian-

## **MUGGS McGINNIS** NOPE PAPA SAYS YA ONLY / - WELL , WHAT NEED ONE SPUR T'RIDE I WANT TO KNOW A HORSE WITH! IS WHERE YA GOT TH' HORSE = YA DIDN'T BUY IT, DID YA?

NOOO, LADDIE, WE FOUND HIM! SOMEBODY TIED HIM ONTO THE OTHER END OF AN OL' ROPE PAPA PICKED UP SOMEWHERE!





**OBEY THAT IMPULSE!** 









BY GUS MAGER

**OLIVER'S ADVENTURES** 

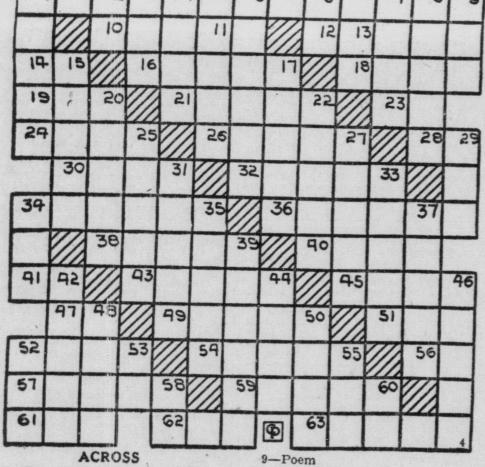
THERE'S NO SIGN OF THAT BEAR HUNTER! GUESS HE GOT R. JACKMAN, SCARED, AND BEAT IT, WHEN HE OWNER OF THE AROOSTOOK LUMBER COMPANY, AND OLIVER, ARE PROSPECTING ON MROJACKMAN'S TIMBER PROPERTIES



ONE ENEMY THERE'S ONLY ONE ENEMY HE'LL RUE THE DAY, - WITH HIS THAT I COULD POSSIBLY HAVE, NEW-FANGLED LOGGIN' ECONOMY, AN' UP IN THIS COUNTRY-HIS TALK OF MY RUININ' THE FOREST-THAT'S MY CUTTING BOSS,

WHEN HE FIRED ME FER NOTHIN' ELSE HEARD US HOLLER, AFTER RED WITHERS, THAT I HAD TO CARELESSLY FIRING IN OUR DIRECTION THAN THAT I DIDN'T CARE ABOUT A FIRE LAST SEASON - BUT LITTLE WASTE, SO LONG AS MY HE'S NOT WORKING FOR ME THIS YEAR, SO, OF COURSE, HE WOULDN'T CREW GOT OUT THE STUFF BE ANYWHERE IN THIS SECTION! BIG SISTER It's a Big Day By LES FORGRAVE HOORAY, FOLKS! THERE THE MISSISSIPPI. THAT'S THE COME ON BUDDY AND HAVE A WELL, CHILDREN, THE BIGGEST

# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1-Female dromedary 5-Self 7-Card game

12-Water nymph 14-Leave 16-Lowest point 18-Epistle 19-Japanese sash 21-Something known

10-Mountain nymph

23-Compass point 24-Abode 26-Double tooth 28-Compass point 30-Vehicle 32-Substance from trees

34—Stamped

36-Chaplet 38-Ape 40-Snow which forms glacier ice 41—Article

43-Ellipse 45-Middle of church 47-Diphthong 49-Kind of beverage 51-Meadow 52-Land measure

54-Satisfied 56-Lieutenant (abbr.) 57-From Erin 59-Souvenir 61-Human beings 62-Beast of burden 63-Acid fruit

1-Egyptian delty 3-Vase 4-Guide 6 Conducts a newspaper 7-King of beasts

11-First man 13-Article 15-Corpulent 17-One who rules

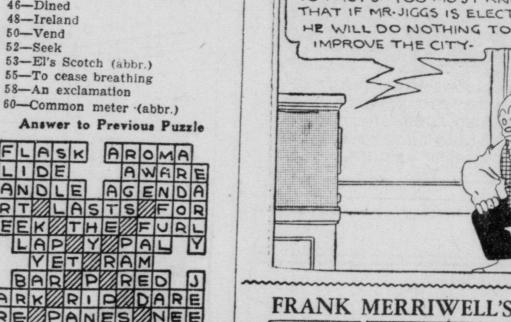
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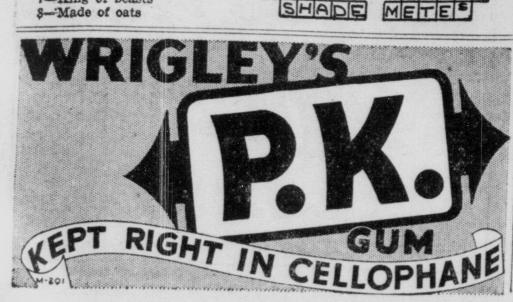
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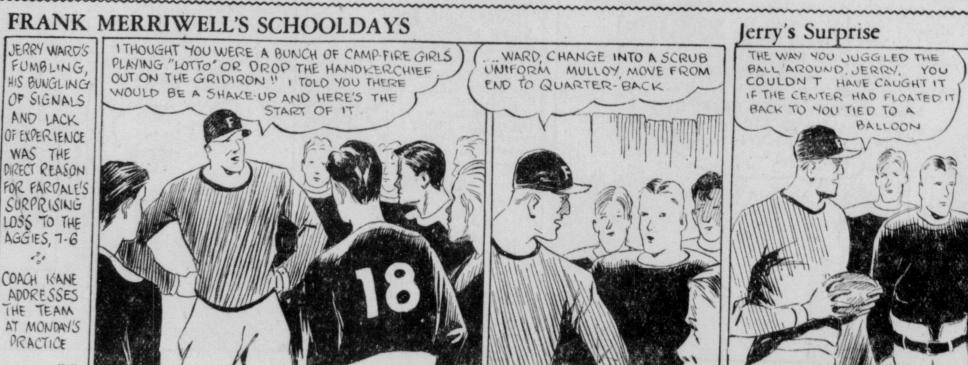
















Toonerville Folks.

By FONTAIN FOX

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#### WE DON'T CHANGE GENERALS IN THE MIDST. OF BATTLE

Hoover in the White House and the election of a Republican Con- HE stand by?

Yes, he would—I am more certain
Yes, he would—I am more certain gress, all this aside from reasons based purely on partisanship, is that President Hoover and his party have a definite program for bringing the United States out of the doldrums and are now for bringing the United States out of the doldrums and are now about him. He might abuse me, putting it into effect with favorable results that already are appreciable, and that we have no knowledge of what Governor And that's what friendship should preciable, and that we have no knowledge of what Governor Roosevelt and his party would do if they were in power.

To put in a Democratic administration would be trading a real program of national relief for a doubtful experiment.

While this depression came on all over the world, the Re-While this depression came on all over the world, the ReThat is oxygen to our spirits and publican party was only in control of this nation. But it is the that enters into us and moves all job of that party to pull us out of the hole that we dropped into while it was in power.

No thinking person who reads the newspapers and the ments and our external adventures, magazines but believes that the President and Congress under but who moves with us through all the President's direction, have done everything they know how alive in this changing world. Who to do to help the country. Now as the good effects of the policies they have inaugurated are just beginning to be felt would be a poor time to throw them overboard and try persons inexperienced in handling the nation's affairs during a depression, and having no announced policy for the belterment of things that the voters can bite into.

Thinking people know that the bad times of the last three years are not due to President Hoover nor his party and most of them realize that conditions, bad as they have been, might have been far worse except for the astuteness, the intelligence, the common sense and the ability of those who have been at the head of our government.

premature celebrations of Hallowe'en. From the standpoint of irrepressible youth this may seem like tyrannical oppression. But tyrannical or otherwise, something of the sort seems necessary.

But is youth entirely responsible for the early celebration of this autumn festival of witchery and mystery? What can a healthy youth think when it sees windows aglow with masks, false faces, costumes, table decorations and other objects suggestive of the Hallowe'en season? It would be an odd boy indeed who with such stimulation did not begin to think of tick-tacks, chalked windows, corn-throwing and the more reckless phases of the celebration.

Of course this nation cannot become so paternalistic as to forbid ing there is less sympathy for the the display of a merchant's goods and it cannot very effectively control suffering that loss of money entails. the thinking of youth and so about all it can do is what it is doing, promise dire punishment for the lads and lassies who begin their Hallowe'en celebration too far in advance of the day set for that purpose.

What, of course, is not clear to older minds is what fun the youngwhat, of course, is not clear to clear minds is what it means, get out of a half-month's celebration of Hallowe'en. From recollection of struggle and know what it means, set out of a half-month's celebration of Hallowe'en. From recollection of So, as time goes on, there is less tions of childhood the old folks can readily understand how to pack a lot and less a degree of separation beof fun into a night or two of revelry, but the idea of thinning it out over tween what has been called "classes" a week or more has little appeal for the elders, though apparently the except in the cases of the very rich, who still have secure holdings. young folks see it differently.

#### REGISTRATION IN NON-URBAN AREAS

An estimated decline of 20 per cent in city registrations throughout Pennsylvania, with an increase of one to nine per cent in rural registrations, is attracting considerable attention for its unusual character. To some extent it may be explained by the population drift. Of course, the back-to-the-farm movement has not attained the proportions these figures imply. In reality the net trend has been away from the farm as well as from the densely settled communities. The residue has settled in a twilight zone in the suburban rings. Doubtless this "reflow" of the popular tide, as city planners describe the present phase of residential movement, is reflected in the gain of registered voters in non-urban areas.

Emphasis on accessions to the "rural" vote, however, may lead to wrong inferences unless the true situation is fully understood. To conjecture that agricultural discontent has infected Pennsylvania, to the Palms for christenings, banked to extent of stirring political protest against recent conditions, falls to take into consideration a fundamental difference between urban and non-urban methods of registration. Citizens in boroughs and townships are registered practically by an automatic process. They are listed in the annual house-to-house canvass by the assessors. Those who for some reason may have been overlooked, constituting a negligible few, have a chance to qualify later by personal registration. As a result of doing the bulk of the work in the spring, the assessors conduct what comes near being a census of the adult population in their jurisdiction. Many of these persons, or course, do not take the trouble to east a ballot on

On the other hand, personal registration in cities brings out that part of the electorate sufficiently interested to take the trouble to qualify part of the electorate sufficiently interested to take the trouble to quality Palms behind us, row by row, for the franchise. Those who by temperament are inclined to stay at Till at last life's tempest calms, home on election day are those who also stay at home on registration days. Thus the polling rosters in cities contain less dead wood than the rosters in boroughs and townships. For this reason November finds the cities usually polling a larger ratio of their qualified electorate than do the outlying sections. The fact should be borne in mind when making inferences about the effect of present statistics on the results to be expected next month.

Will the Democratic party succeed in keeping the South solid and liquid at the same time?

No. Governor Roosevelt did not mean Jimmy Walker when he spoke of the "forgotten man."

The middle-aged magazine solicitor now sounds more plausible. A Westerner aged 72 has enrolled in a state university.

The National Economy League has signed up a million members. I; guarantees that there will be no assessment for a clubhouse.

New York wishes more than former Mayor Walker that he had - left it something with which to give him one of those famous New York All Of Us

What Would You Do for Him?

By MARSHALL MASLIN There went my friend.

He sat a while while I was working. We talked very little beause I was too busy. But there was no lack of case between us. He understood. I knew he understood.

Are we truly friends? Yes, I think we are. He thinks so, too. . . . What would I do for him? I hope I would do anything. Would I lend him money? Yes. And I know he would not ask more than I could give. . . . But what if he got into trouble? Suppose he were arrested and tried and convicted and sent to prison.
Would I stand by, would I carry his suitcase to the jailhouse door? Or would I say to myself: "He has disappointed me. He is not the man I thought he was. We are friends no more. Let him go his way and I'll go mine. My heart is broken. He broke it!"

I'm hoping I would go all the way with him, trying to understand the WE DON'T change horses in the middle of a stream, servants in the midst of a party, generals in the height of a battle.

The best argument for the retention of President Herbert things I am supposing he did. Would be the stream of a Penublican Constant of the stream of

> of him than I am of myself. He's no fair weather friend. I've seen him tested and I know that much be. Not some passionate, all-possessing thing, but as easy and as natural and as unnoticed as the air we oreathe. Something we miss only hen we lose it.

through us and that we take up as our heart's blood takes up the oxygen of the air. A friend is not morely one who accompanies our excite-There went my friend. A part of me went with him and a part of him stayed here with me.

## Once Overs

PUNCTURED BLUFF The past two or three years have

brought different classes of people closer together.
A lot of bluff has been taken out

PREMATURE HALLOWE'EN

of the world.

The less well-to-de have found out that the ones they thought so.

well off are struggling to get along with depleted or diminishing in-Four-flushers have had to give up entirely, revealed in true light.

Those below them in the social

scale have learned they were no better off than the men in the street, in many cases. Adversity is a great leveling agency and no respecter of persons. In some instances where deception maintained the higher scale of liversity of the scale of the

But in thousands of instances there is genuine sympathy for those persons who have had money and who have always had to suffer and

A common affliction brings sympathy and understanding and a gen-

eration spirit of helpfulness. (Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate. Inc.)

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

PALMS

"Palms for all occasions!" Runs a printed sign I know In a florist's lovely shop Where from time to time I stop.

make Beauty for the baby's sake; Palms for gay receptions, teas Planned some visitor to please.

Palms for graduation day, Palms to make a green display When before a friendly throng Youth attempts an hour of song.

Palms for moments truly great Marked by destiny or fate. Palms to make an altar gay or the daughter's wedding day,

Everywhere we seem to know (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

#### Sentence Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

#### NOTHING IS MORE DANGEROUS

That an infection of the spirit, Than the habit of excusing ourself

to ourselves.
Than a friend who can see no fault in us. Than the moncy we own which we have not carned.
Than the gun that is not loaded

or the enemy that is not suspected. Than the fault upon which we are making no war. Than the temptation to smother

the voice of conscience.

WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE FELLER, HE USTER ALWAYS > DE PESTERIN ME THAT SAME WAY TO HELP "HIM WITH HIS

GRANDPA PUTS IN HIS FULL FIFTEEN CENTS WORTH.

PROBLEMS.

#### Hints and Dints

tomorrow 6:14. In Crawford and Erle countles we

saw great fields of cabbage. This tied down to his life work.

Tomlinson believes that dollars a ton. This means quite a does not have to like his job in order big head for about one cent. That to succeed at it—all he needs to do is is the grower gets that price.

Hopes To See The Day When New Castle Will Look Good From A Pullman Car Window.

The owner of a small car of rather ancient model number was vainly trying to start the motor by hand but the numberless turns of the starting crank resulted in nothing but an ill-humored and breathless owner. His feelings were not soothed materially, when a passing motorist slowed up long enough to

We live and learn. We saw something new a few days ago on a road in Mercer county. A man was herding a good sized pig along the road having it on a rope and it was eating acorns or sumpin' while being

Some Folks Take Their Family Troubles Down With Them. With Others

"The criminal," says Director Gordon Hostetter of the Chicago Emway up to the control of many forms of business." We hope he has better luck running them than the

business men.

lest ye be bombed." It is reported that some European countries will pay the United States what they owe us. Well, that's all

So They May Have A

Think Of Some Place To Go.

fifteen underground vats were discovered in a barn in Ohio. In the old days the regular distilleries did not have such a capacity for making old red eye.

high altitude. It struck a bullock between the eyes and knocked the. animal unconscious.

As Guilty A Feeling As When He Ducks Out Of A Restaurant Without Leavin' A Tip

night club queen is going to get married for the third or fourth time. She will not be a blushing bride but been married three times in America and once on the level. Sound the

One of the most terrifying experinces imaginable is to hear your neighbor driving nails, just after he has borrowed your silver-backed hair brush.

Sun sets tonight 5:18. Sun rises sent to a ranch in Wyoming, was in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show as a rider, did reporting for awhile, and various other things before he set-

to work at it. He enjoyed working else he ever did, but saw a future in shipping, so went at that line and stuck to it.



vil so eloquently that you forget doesn't do anything else about

The Fellows In The Fire Department Can Get A Vacation Any Time By Simply Falling Off A Roof Or Somethin'.

The Hints and Dints Man had the experience of being in quite a snow storm on the 11th of this month, but it was quite a distance north of New Castle.

TO KNOW How many rugs Mr. Hoover has

worn out walking the floor at night? Where Walter Winchell would look for news if all keyholcs were plugged

How much a congressman would have to say if publication of the Con-gressional Record was suspended? What New York newspapers would use for headlines without a Tammany investigation pending?

Tow Tom Mix buildogs a steer

without even getting his (Tom's) hair ruffled? What Tom Sharkey truly thinks about his fight with Max Schmeling?
What a Democratic convention would be like with only one candidate for president?

/ Armistice Day is a holiday in only about 28 states. It is not a national holiday. It was a great day when it

happened. Folks Who Obey the Golden

Rule Do Not Have to Worry About the Penal Code. There is a worse kind of an automobile ride than the one where one has to walk back. It is the gangster

ilde on which you don't come back. Germany has its Brown Shirt movement and in Italy Mussolini leads the Black Shirt party. Unless business picks up soon America ought to be ripe for a No Shirt fra-

Europe Only Hates Half The Time-The Half When They Are Not Trying To Make A Touch. Hostler—Don't be scared: the pup con't mean nothin' by it. He always

growls like that when he's fed.

Neighbor-Oh, I'm not scared. But

he acts so much like my husband during his meals.

"Never kiss a girl and tell the world about it," remarked the Office Grouch, gloomily: "she'll do all the telling that is necessary."



ways wondered why a grapefruit This agitation for accident prevention could be easily controlled. Just

The Trouble With a Part Time Job Is That There Is So Much a Fellow Wants To Do During the

Part He Has to Work. all their lives but they never have

Perhaps, by the way, you have heard of the fellow who advertised

THINGS WE CAN NEVER HOPE old days when the corn cure ads only showed a picture of the lady's

> Why a Man Who'll Turn the All Evening Long Is So Shy Of a Clotheswringer.

other without which millions of hungry Russians would buy the wheat that American growers can't

THE INGRATE "Which does your husband prefer for vacations—the seashore or the nountains?"

"It all depends. When he's at the California. With California and cashore he prefers the mountains Ohio Democratic, the victory would and when he's at the mountains he

cooperation.

point, but I can tell you that I didn't sit down for a week!"

was give pledges he knew he could not keep": and by the OKLAHOMA really good.

When a fellow has to put up a bond before he takes a job he realizes his earning power is pretty well

All the Trunks on the Pier. "Why do you punch that hole in

was the reply. "Every great disaster," says lexicographer, "gives us new words." This one gave us new adjectives to

tory when the people are in a hu-mor to use their mouths instead of their cars.

man who has saddle sores.

Candidates For President Discussed As Campaigners Comments, Largely Partisan, Reveal Reactions To Utter-

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Rewspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

ances Of President Hoover And Governor

Roosevelt

"September was certainly a gala Predictions are made by the public) month for Roosevelt forces," remarks the JERSEY CITY JOURNAL (Ind. that the closing weeks of the current presidential campaign will be the most spirited in the history of such contests. Governor Roosevelt's speaking tour and President Hoover's visit to the farm region both appear to have given a new spirit to their supporters, and it is expected by the country that the issues they crystallized will be more widely discussed.

cast will exceed any previous rec-ord, since public interest is at a very high point already and likely to be increased between now and November 8. There will be more party rallies during the remainder of October and the first week in November than have been held in any like period up to the present time, and every indication goes to show that evertement will be truse indeed. that excitement will be tense indeed as election day approaches. The cynic may make much of this, but et us remember that it is better for us to take our politics scriously than

ous contests are decided, and as al-

some of the things said during the campaign need not be taken as 100 per cent accurate or important."

"It need hardly be said," thinks the AKRON BEACON JOURNAL Two days for passing red Three days for speeding, etc., (Ind. Rep.), "that the remaining weeks of the campaign are going to provide a good show. For once in a decade they will hold a popular interest that at least matches that de-voted to events in the field of amusement. The country should be profited by the change in the trend of public attention. Many of its existng distresses matured because the citizenship, intent only upon its own private concerns or diversions, allow-In addition, while hens may not upon its earnings and resources to cok so intelligent, you must admit sustain a wastrel officialdom that in look so intelligent, you must admit sustain a wastrel officialdom that in that their capacity to lay eggs the its arrogance came to regard itself

exact size of our egg cups is a remarkable achievement. Which recalls the predicament of the young woman who obeyed literally her cook book instruction to "put the egg batter on a hot stove and beat it for ten minutes." When she came back, of course, it was burned to a crisp.

The notable difference between that there is going force of public opinion, as is evidenced as the compact of great that the raxie ied by their frantic efforts to make the disadvantage of great into the controlling provides the necessary strength. Its arrogance came to regard itself COMPETITOR OF STEEL.

Light-weight street cars constructed principally of aluminum have been used with success. The use of aluminum may lead to a reference to which set of candidates is elected will be that there is going for the construction of many other means of transportation where light weight is in demand. While steel provides the necessary strength, it has the disadvantage of great

tory in Indiana or California

he has gained among newspapers; by the NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.),

which remarks that "he has disap-

CITY TIMES (Ind.). The CHARLES-TON (S. C.) EVENING POST

(Dem.) holds that "there has set in

genuine admiration of and a posi-

tive desire for the leadership of Franklin Rossvelt." On the other hand, the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS (Ind. Rep.) finds considerable agree-ment with the thought that the New

York governor "lost votes during his 9,000-mile tour of the west" and sug-

gests that "his main loss was not in

The

the west, but in industrial centers,

in general, throughout the north-eastern part of the country." The

passed the peak of his strength, and the SIOUX FALLS ARGUS

Roosevelt a month ago is shrinking.

the SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS (Ind.

sound credit policy; the safeguarding

suit of a policy which promises peace

and ultimate prosperity. This is a concrete plan which the American people generally will approve. It is

Hoover's farm program," says

trying to dodge it.

A hick town is a place where there is little suffering because the grocer is a distant relative who can't say no.

Perhaps, by the way, you have heard of the fellow and the fellow the Republican party redoubling its energy to stem the tide, the question naturally arises as to how the electoral college stands." That naper points out that "it is possible and has happened more than once, that the candidate receiving the it is found in the compounds in which it is found in the compounds in the compound in the comp and has happened more than once, ing it from the compounds in which that the candidate receiving the largest popular vote may fall to secure the necessary electoral vote. The World-News quotes a summary which declares that the four hards which declares that the four battle abundance of aluminum available. grounds are New York, Ohio, Indiand and California. On the details expensive way of extracting it from the proceedings, it offers the comment: "On election night the returns from New York will come early, for over large parts of that state voting machines are now used. If it goes Democratic, it will not be necessary to wait for further returns, for there now seems to be combination by which Hoover can win without New York. Should New York go Republican, watch for the returns from Ohio and Indiana. If both go Demceratic, the victory will have been won. If either does, there is an ex-cellent chance. But if both go Re-

publican wait for the returns from California. With California and Company. Control of the Metropolitan Opera

company, which has undergone a period of transition in the last year, will pass from the hands of the wealthy few to the general public. Under the plan of reorganization which started last March when there was considerable doubt that the com-pany could continue, the opera is to pass into the hands of the city's

"bourreoisie". I do not regard this as a regret-table transition, although I deplore the lack of interest of the average American in good music. Until recent years high class music and opera were considered "for the select" and that a large part of this feeling was

forts but they will not sell a picture, or give up their music, because it is a

other art, but they would not give up I recall the trying weeks last spring when it became known that

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR (Red.) avers that the Democratic candidate has "cast out the eastern Demo-crats," The RUTLAND HERALD (Ind. Rev.) concludes that "he has the opera company had not sufficient funds to carry on another season.

It was not the wealthy who rushed into the breach to aid the opera-house in its financial trouble. It was LEADER (Ind. Rep.) asserts that "the lead that was freely granted the artists, and were it not for them

as I left for Europe the control is to Dem.). "embraces a liberal, but be changed. This does not mean it be changed. This does not mean it is to be taken away from: of home, and the development of but that it will be on a breader foreign markets for crops; the purscope, and that the general public will have as much control as the large backers.

The Hints And Dints Man

(\*Fentaine Fex. 1932)

TODAY'S STORYETTE

"Why don't you pick it up and shake it?"

held by the man.

They Get There With The Neighbor's Assistance.

The home of another Chicago

judge was bombed this week. The Bible quotation is now: "Judge not

ve want to know. The Only Reason Some People Have A Home Is Place To Sit Down And

A twelve thousand gallon still and

Another example of the power of the press was given in Nicaragua recently, where marine aviators drop mail, medicine and eigerettes while man, medicine and digates white flying over inaccessible garrisons that have no landing fields. In a recent delivery, copy of the New York Times was dropped from a

When Fuzzy McFuzz Forgets His Wife's Birthday He Has Exactly

Tex Guinan, New York redheaded a hardbolled one. She says she has

And although a saxophone makes the same sort of noise as a cow, re-member it doesn't give any milk:

tion could be easily controlled. Just while crossing a stream, but any give the motoring public a warning kind of change seems good to a DON'T HAVE TO LIKE YOUR JOB for a week in advance that the George A. Tomlinson, one of the week following all violators of traffic largest steamboat operators on the regulations would be given jail sen-

lights. Three days for speeding, etc., and the situation would be well in hand. Of course, there would be rouldn't like the idea.

There are birds who throw bricks time to lay one on top of the other, ed government to run itself.

for a wife, and received replies from two men, both stating simply, "You can have mine."

Mother Can't Understand

Statesmanship is the something or

Oh, yes, it is possible to kiss a girl while driving, but it takes a lot of

Counsel-"Now, answer me 'ves' or 'no'! Were you or were you not bit on the premises?" Witness-"Anatomy Isn't my strong

Advertising "Children Under 12 opointed all who tried to picture him Not Admitted" will get a lot more as a 'radical' and a man who would folks than as though the show

"Fresh Paint" Will Keep Twice As Many People Out As "No Admittance".

fixed. Pan Says Mother Always Wanted To Be a Man So She Could Get a Job As Customs Inspector and Look Through

my ticket?" asked the fat gentleman of the porter at the Footscray sto-"So that you can pass through,"

use in front of "securities." It's too inte to win votes by ora-

So live that public opinion of your lakes, had a varied career as a young tences and watch results. One day worth as a man won't s man. He was expelled from school, in the hoosegow for passing a "stop" cause your bank roll does. worth as a man won't shrink be-

It may be foolish to swap horses

country that the issues they crystal-lized will be more widely discussed as election day approaches.
"It is a reasonable guess," says the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL (Ind.), "that the total number of votes to be cast will exceed any previous rec-Condening the Hoover philosophy, the PORTLAND OREGON
JOURNAL (Ind.) argues that "his
idea of a nation built back to pres-

perity by materialism first and hu-man beings second is something he truly believes in.' The OAKLAND TRIBUNE (Rep.) offers the judg-ment "It is of course the province of the party out of office to assail that one which is in. The Democrats have lest no opportunities to blame upon the president national and international economic condi-tions. For months they have been having their fling while the executo be cynical and blase. A sharply tive has been busy on the job put-contrasted calm will settle down up-on the country after the multifari-program for reconstruction, so thorprogram for reconstruction, so thorough and timely that not an oppoways there will be a realization that nent has dared suggest the elimination of the things said during the tion or altering of a major item. It is true that a few months ago it was within the Democratic campaign policy to assail the Reconstruction Finance corporation, but proof of that agency's operation for public good quickly silenced talk of the book quickly shelled talk of the kind and was responsible for a be-lated expression of approval from Candidate Rocsevelt."

#### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

COMPETITOR OF STEEL

The problem is to discover an in-

#### Deplores Lack Of Interest In Music-Opera

By ARTHUR BODANZKY Conductor of Metropolitan Opera

appear assured . If New York stands by its governor, that victory will already have been won. If New York and Ohlo both go Republican. Democrats could still look for their vic-The belief that Mr. Roosevelt's position was improved by his western trip is voiced by the ATLANTA JOURNAL (Dem.), which finds that

> caused by the artists themselves.
> In Germany, music, like eating and sleeping, is a part of their lives. They will do without food and com-

necessity to them. Here it is a luxury. Of course there is a minority—a few people with surplus money who will support music, but it is a luxury, and not from a life. People here, if a choice is necessary, will give up music and

the Metropolitan would have been no more. Under the plan which was started

ONE-SIDED "You have been here half an hour with the receiver in your hand and

thoroughly in line with the great work which President Hoover already has achieved toward economic have not spoken a word."
reconstruction." I know. I am talking to my wife."





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11t3-5 cause they find it pays.

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#### Male

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Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

#### Business Places For Rent

modern equipments, 13 South Mercer St. Nothing to invest. A money maker for the right party. Call 5882-J. | IMPROVEMENTS: Having therest. Having therest. Having therest. Having therest. Having the there the there is the third the there the there is the there the there is the third the there is the third the there is the third the there is the there is the third the there is the third the there is the third the third the there is the third the

#### Houses For Rent

GOOD six room house, West Sheridan Ave., modern, garage. See Har-old Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence

FOR RENT—Six rooms and garage, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, two squares from Highland car.
138 E. Moody Ave. Rent reasonable.
Call 5144.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern 6 County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described room house, acre ground, ½ mile out, 7 rooms, newly painted and papered. County Line street. Call 4165-M. 11t2\*-46

NICELY furnished, modern 3 room apartment, Garfield Ave., near car line. Phone 1102-J. Reasonable rent. 1t\*-40 PEOPLE'S Realty Co. can furnish you the home you are looking for.

St. Call EAST SIDE, close in, first-class, 4 1t\*-40 rooms, bath, first floor, \$15 month.

NORTH SIDE—Edison Avenue, 7 room stucco; Highland Avenue, 5 rooms, second floor of duplex; Meyer Avenue, 6 rooms, modern. East Side housekeeping, north hill. garage, 811 Carlisle St., cor. Moody. Phone 1t\*-40 to modern. Street, 5 rooms, modern. \$15.00; Huron Avenue, 6 rooms, modern. \$20.00; Court Street, 6 rooms, modern, \$15.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

## Wanted-To Rent

Phone 889.

WANTED to rent-6 room apartment, north side, walking distance to town: not more than \$25.00 per nonth. Box 132 care News. 11t3\*-47 WANTED to rent, 4 to 6 room house, good location, will pay \$8.00 month-ly. Call 2564. shame to charge so much for the schnecetady Gazette.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale GAS station equipped with 5 room

10t3\*-40 house, cement road. Sell or trade for city property. Call Teece, 3077.

#### Farms For Sale AND for sale, 5 to 50 acres, on

Harlansburg cement road, 5½ miles from city. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306

#### LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Fa-1ST FLOOR, nicely furnished apt., well heated, elec. appl., garage. 1810 Highland. 1778-R. See to appreciate.

1t\*-43 lic Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 7th. ias, having been issued out of the

Sheriff's Sale

All the right, title, interest and laim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Eighth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

GOOD used wringer rolls 75c; electric sweepers \$5 up; washing machines, and repair parts; all makes, cheap. Centi, 219 E. Long. 11t2\*—24

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

311t26—34

GROOMS, modern, private, very reasonable, J. on said South Jefferson Street and extending back Eastwardly along said line of said Center Alley of even width a distance of one hundred (100) feet to said land now or late of Skarbek. Being known and designated under the City Survey as Lot No. 265 Section 66.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Albert Porsch and Mary Porsch, his wife, by Joseph Lawrence

Porsch, his wife, by Joseph Lawrence and Helen Lawrence, his wife, by FOR RENT—Pool room, with all modern equipments, 13 South Mercer IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

882-J. house containing five rooms, and 9t2\*-44 brick storeroom in front, gas, water, DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store rooms. Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robingson & Co. Taken as the property of Albert Porsch and Mary Porsch, his wife, at the suit of Joseph Lawrence and Helen Lawrence, his wife. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

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#### By virtue of a Writ of Levari Fa-Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence

County, Pennsylvania, and to me di

rected, there will be exposed to Pub Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 7th, 1932, at 10:00 O'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time,) the following described property, to-wit: land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, as follows, to-wit: Marked and num-bered in recorded plan of the Village of Mahoningtown as Lot No. Forty

Beginning on east Wabash Avenue corner of Lot. No. Forty five (45) thence along the line of East Wabash Avenue Fifty (50) feet to the corner of lot No. Forty seven (47); thence along line of same One Hundred dred fifty (150) feet to corner of lot No. Forty six (46) and Forty seven (47) and Plumb Alley; thence along (47) and Flumb Alley; thence along line of said alley Fifty (50) feet to corner of lot Forty five (45); thence along line of Lot No. Forty five (45), One hundred fifty (150) feet to a point the place of beginning. Bounded on the North by East Wabash Avenue; On the East by lot of A. W. Phillips; On the West by lot of A. D. Pfrimmer and on the South by D. Pfrimmer and on the South by Plumb Alley. Being the same land conveyed to mortgagors by deed of general war-ranty duly recorded in Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsyl-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling house containing eight rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, composition roof, premises in poor Taken as the property of Margaret McWilliams, Charles E. McWilliams, Administrator of the estate of J. Edward McWilliams Deceased, at the suit of Millie McIlveny, Assignee of

vania, in Deed Book Vol. 146, page

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

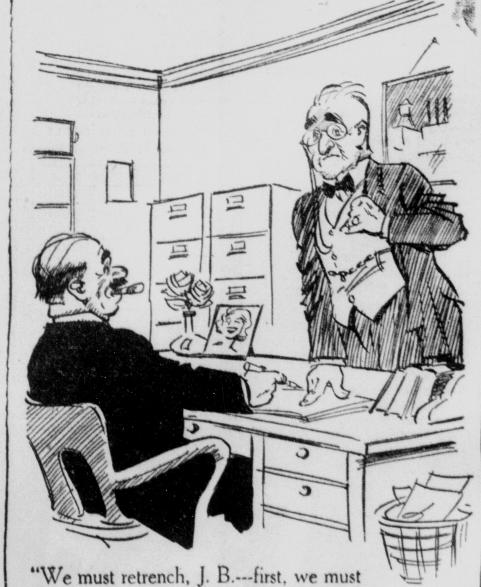
ulius Cobbs also known as Julius

What's the use? When wheat is too low, the farmer needs relief.

When the farmer is saved, it's a

shame to charge so much for flour

FRONT PAGE FOLK



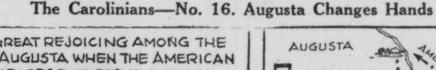
discharge our secretaries and hire stenographers!

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

CONGRESS APPOINTED GENERAL BENJAMIN LINCOLN, A BRAVE AND AGGRESSIVE LEADER, TO COMMAND THE AMERICAN ARMY OPPOSING THE BRITISH INTHE SOUTH. LINCOLN DESIRED ESPECIALLY TO RECOVER AUGUSTA FROM THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY. IT WAS THE SEAT OF THE GEORGIA LEGIS-LATURE AND ITS RECOVERY WOULD RAISE THE SPIRITS OF THE GEORGIA

PATRIOTS . . . . . . . IN FEBRUARY, 1779, LINCOLN SENT GENERAL ASHE WITH 1500 MEN TO DRIVE THE REDCOATS FROM AUGUSTA. AT ASHE'S APPROACH THE BRITISH GARRISON HURRIEDLY DECAMPED.





AUGUSTA THE BRITISH ANXIOUS TO BAIAR CREEK IT WOULD SERVE - BATTIE AS A GOOD BASE MARCH 3, FOR THEIR 1779 OPERATIONS IN THE BACK COUNTRY OF GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA. PREVOST WITH A STRONG FORCE OF REDCOATS SET OUT TO CRUSH ASHE. THE TWO ARMIES MET AT BRIAR SAVANNAH CREEK ON MARCH 3RD.



## THE GUMPS-ON THE WAY



EIGHT O'CLOCK - NINE O'CLOCK -TWELVE O'CLOCK - AND NO WORD YET-WELL WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS -IMAGINE A MAN STAYING OUT TILL AFTER MID NIGHT -HE'LL GET A WARM RECEPTION WHEN HE GETS HOME -IF I JUST KNEW WHERE HE WAS -



THIS IS MR. BLUE-



MON., TUES., WED.

#### THE BIG LAUGH SHOW IS HERE!



Hollywood torn to shreds in a gale of laughter! With JACK OAKIE, SIDNEY FOX, Aline MacMahon, Russell Hopton, Louise Fezenda, Gregory Ratoff, Zasu Pitts. Onslow Stevens. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from the play by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Directed by Russell Mack. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

of the Year!

OTHER SELECTED SHORTS

#### Marriage Licenses

Stephen Valotich......Farrell Arialda Vanetti......Sharor Austin L. Orr.....West Middlesex Thelma Allen ... Youngstown O.

Harland R. Hauger ..... Farrell Elizabeth Dubrasky...Wilmington

## DOME

Continuous From 12:45.

Today and Tuesday "Abraham Lincoln" with Walter Huston

Not the Lincoln of Bronze monuments, but the Lincoln of flesh and blood, josting and loving—a master of mon phot-ing a torn nation through a tempest of jealousy and hate. ALSO SPECIAL SELECT COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday "Steady Company" With NORMAN FOSTER JUNE CLYDE, ZASU PITTS

TODAY and TOMORROW

Lee Tracy, Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray

A mystery picture that will hold you spellbound.

Continuous, 1 to 11 P. M.

## Four Verdicts In Automobile Cases Taken By Agreement on the strength of representations that he was an attorney.

Damages Are Awarded in Actions Scheduled For Trial At Court This Week

Verdicts by agreement in four cases scheduled for trial at court this week were taken by Judge R. L. Hildebrand Monday, thus cutting

The picture that pokes defirious fun at the business of making movles, made from the play that panleked the country!

Hidebrand Monday, thus cutting down the list.

In the first case, that of Martha J. Evanoski, by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evanoski, against Bosil F. Goodrich, the verdict agreed upon was \$1,000 for Martha and \$1,650 for her parents. for her parents.

on automobile accident on East Washington street near the intersecion of Arlington avenue. Evanoski had alighted form a street car and was in the act of passing around it, when the car of Basil F. Goodrich, driven by Lester G. Hazen, passed the street car on the left, striking the girl, injuring her. severely. It was claimed that she was able to earn \$15 per week at the She-nango Pottery and has since been unable to work. The accident hap-pened on December 15, 1931.

The second case settled was that of Forrest Raffel, aged 9, by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raffel, who August 28, owing to his condition. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raffel, who lived at the Lesile House against William F. Price. The boy got off a Highland car going north at the intersection of Boyles avenue and was struck by the Price machine which was passing on the left of the street car. His left leg was fractured and he was otherwise injured. Verdict was for \$500 in favor of Forrest and \$2800 for his parents.

In the third case brought by Susie Averso, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Averso, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Averso against James W. Barnes and Wayne M. Barnes, trading as Barnes and Snyder, which resulted from an automobile acci-

dent, Susle was awarded \$100 and her parents, \$523. The fourth case was that of A.
O. Graves against M. H. George in
which the plaintiff was awarded
\$250 damages. The accident happened on the Butler road.

## Gilmore Drugstore **Entered By Robbers**

Small Amount Of Money Is Secured From Cash Register

Drug store of Walter Gilmore Drug store of Walter Gilmore, 710 East Washington street, was entered during the night. The police were advised of the robbery and investigated. They found that entrance had been gained by breaking a rear window and pushing aside a large steel file case to get in. Change amounting to \$11.60 was taken from the cash register.

## Verdict Awarded

The jury in the case of Louis Perotta against Angelo J. Cassachia, in which testimony was taken on the side of the plaintiff before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning, brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,140. No evidence was offered by the defen-

iant. The case was one in which Per-The case was one in which Per-otta claimed that he had given Cas-sachia \$1,200 to place on a first Westminster College, will speak



Last 2 Days

THRILL FOLLOWS THRILL IN THIS



EDMUND LOWE **Bela LUGOSI** Irene Ware Kenry B. Walthall



mortgage for him. Later it was discovered that the money had been placed on a fourth mortgage, and when the property was sold at sheriff sale Perotta lost his money.

Perotta claimed that the money had been given Cassachia to invest on the treatth of managements.

The interest had been paid until some time in 1931, and \$60 on the principal. The verdict was for the balance.

## **New Castle Hospital Chaplain Dies Today**

Well Known And Highly Respected In This City Where He Was For Many Years

Rev. Fr. Andrew Kramer, chap-lain of the New Castle hospital for, the past eleven years, died this morning at six o'clock at the home of his parents in Mt. Oliver, Pitts-burgh. The news of his death comes as a shock to hundreds of people in this district, where he had endeared himself through his kindly and himself through his kindly and thoughtful administrations to the sick that entered New Castle hospital and their families. He was loved and respected by all and will long be remembered by those who came in contact with him. He had came in contact with him. He had been in falling health for some time, He is survived by his parents, nine brothers and one sister. The fu-neral arrangements are not yet

#### Small Ohio Bank **Robbed Of \$9,000**

Bank At Lodi, Ohio, Near Medina, Held Up By Two Roughly Dressed Bandits

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service) MEDINA, O., Oct. 17.—Two rough-dressed bandits held up the Lodi State bank at Lodi, near here, today and escaped with approximately \$9,000 in cash.

\$9,000 in cash.

Three bank employes were held at bay with revolvers as the two bandits seized the money and fled in an automobile.

One of the victims of the holdup was Miss Flickinger was asked to make change for a \$10 bill by one of the robbers. Just as she started to hand over the change, the bandit poked a gun through the cage and ordered her to hold up her hands. her to hold up her hands.

## Classes Spreads To Women, Girls

The city's Y. M. C. A. today announced that a total of 110 women and 15 girls had registered for swimming classes now being sponsored by the association. The week-end brought additional signers.

Physical Director H. T. MacNich-els regulating of the provisions taken.

Jury Finds There Is Due From Ols, speaking of the provisions taken to insure absolute safety, said the swimmers are constantly protected from any accident whatever. The safety rules are extra strict in the resumer right classes younger girls' classes.

Boys' work and other Y activities

have been launched with a new vig-or under the direction of staff sec-

#### **COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR** TO MAKE AN ADDRESS

Prof. C. W. McKee, Instructor in 1,200 to place on a first Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Taxpayers League, at their rooms on Neshannock avenue. Prof. McKee's subject will be "Business Expend-itures as Related to Taxation.

R. G. LESLIE

Thursday evening when the mem-

ers of the Highland Parent-Teacher association meets in the school Mr. Leslie has chosen "Taxes" as

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania secs beer next winter, so that it is not correct to say that the keen-eyed vision of the old frontier days has altogether disappeared.—The New

## Children Who Are

down are the greatest source of worry to tired, anxious mothers.

They may not secure from their food the vitamins they must have to maintain growth and health, to keep up with their playmates.
Father John's Medicine contains

exactly the food elements which are so often lacking in the diet and in a form which is easily taken up by a weakened, run down system.

Among other valuable ingredients Father John's Medicine contains the purest medicinal cod liver oil, richest natural source of the vitamins A nd D, the same as found in milk, butter, eggs and green vegetables. So it builds up new strength in those

new energy to resist colds and maintain health. Listen in to our radio broadcast on Station KDKA at 3:45 p. m. Sun-day for our free premium offer.

who are weak and run down, builds



OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS



Above, left, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, right, Miss Mary E. Woolley; below, right, Miss Ida Tarbell.

living or dead, in the history of the United States? Mrs. Maud Wood Park, suffrage leader; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, only feminine member of the U. S. disarmament M. Tarbell, noted author, will de- | year.

Who are the 12 greatest women, | cide the matter for the National Council of Women, after reading manuscripts submitted in a nation-wide poll. , Pictures of the 12 will be hung at the council's exhibit at the Century of Progconference at Geneva, and Ida ress exposition in Chicago next

#### It's Fun to be "in Dutch" Here



A picturesque touch is given to the royal and ancient game of golf when it is played in Holland. Girl caddies do the rounds with tourists, attired in their colorful native costume, making it rather difficult for the player to keep an eye on the ball. This photo was made at Zealand in the Land of Windmills.

#### James McGurk Held For Investigation

Was Busily Engaged In Cranking Ford When Apprehended

James McGurk, 507 County Line TO SPEAK ON TAX street, was arrested this morning R. G. Leslie, principal of High-while busily engaged in cranking his and school will be the speaker Ford, which had been driven down

of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works for a considerable distance. When arrested, James was visibly under the influence of liquor and the police say he admitted that he had been driving the car. A half pint bottle of moonshine was found in his coat pocket. A physician was called and found that he was under the influence of liquor.

Later when summoned before the mayor, James had forgotten all about what the police state he had told them about driving the machine He denied it and stated that some body else, whose name he could not remember, had been driving. He Falling Behind In School was of the opinion that there had been something the matter with the Steering apparatus of the machine. in school, have no interest in play. The mayor ordered that he be held are underweight, listless and run for further investigation.

Vera Cruz is the most important



W. C. T. U

Energy Union
The Energy Union of the W. C. T.
U. will meet Wednesday afternoon October 19 at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Weingartner of the New Castle- Ellwood road. Mrs. Vincent Gibson will be leader. Subect will be: "Indifference Versus Enthusiasm'.

Mayor Cermak says Chicago will some railroad tracks in the vicinity be the safest city in the world by of the Pennsylvania Engineering the time the fair begins there next be the safest city in the world by summer. There doesn't seem to be any reason for anybody to be afraid of the Chicago Cubs anyway.— The Nashville Banner.

Doctors say alcohol is a depressbut why does it concentrate in the foot that is on the accelerator? The best treatment for a cold, is ostracism.

## and L. T. L.

confusion.

highly prized decoration of the Brit-ish military and naval services.

## It's just a step where rents are lower and, of course, prices TOT'S DRESSES



dresses in figured materials or plain broadcloths, in pink, blue or yellow, trimmed with white. Choice of square or round neck—trimmings of either smock-ing or applique. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 3 to 6.

blue, pink and yellow. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizcs 1-2 ..... Girls' 59c School Dresses, 7 to 14 ...... 49c

BARGAIN CENTER

#### **Husband Kills His** Wife, "Other Man" In Jealous Rage

Massachusetts Man Claims He Was Driven Insane By Secing Wife With Another

(International News Service) FALMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 17.— Priven insanc. he said, when he saw his wife in the company of another man, Manuel G. Fontes, 55, cran-berry picker, today killed her and

berry picker, today killed her and the "other man".

Mrs. Julia G. Fontes, 36, and Man-uel Lucia Fernandes, 40, were shot and instantly killed in the Fontes home in East Falmouth by a shot gun held by the crazed husband.

## State Highway **Employe Injured**

Sustains Serious Injury Of The Head While Unloading Pipe

Jack Jones, 504 Bell avenue, well known employe of the State High-way Department, while engaged in the unloading of heavy galvanized pipe being used in connection with the construction of the West Pitts-burg road, this morning sustained serious injuries of the head, when something went wrong in the un-loading of one of the pipes. Mr. Jones is driver of a state truck and the exact manner in which he was injured could not be determined to-

ay. He was removed to the New Castle hospital, where the attending physician sewed up the severe lacerations on his head. X-Ray pictures will be taken this afternoon to determine whether or not there has been any serious injury to the

#### **Mother And Two** Children Die From Gas Fumes

(International News Service)
WOODMERE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—
Mrs. Jean Phillips and her two children, Norma, six, and Christopher. four, died today from gas fumes which filled their house. Police were questioning Guy Phillips, husband of the dead woman, in an effort to have light shed on the tragody.

The death of the mother and two

children was revealed when police received a frantic phone call from Phillips. He said he wanted help, that his house was full of gas fumes. Police hurried to the spot to find the bodies of the women and two children and Phillips druped across a bed unconscious. Revived, he said that when he awoke he smelled gas and in the kitchen he found the body of his wife with open jets spouting gas from a kitchen stove. His two children he found dead in

their beds.

He immediately called police and

#### Hear Hoover At Cleveland

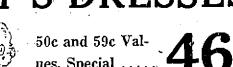
Among the thousands who heard Among the thousands who heard to come showed. One of the cases President Herbert Hoover in the Public auditorium in Cleveland, O., Saturday night were Mrs. Henrietta Dickson and her son Jack of Grant street. Their seats were in the third street. Their seats were in the third now of the main auditorium and during the president's speech they were only about 25 feet from him.

"It was a remarkable gathering" said Jack Dickson today. "Every available sent in the four assembly halls were taken by some thirty thousand people, with many more thousands in the street who heard the address by means of an ampli-lying system. Planned and staged within five days, this colassal rally was noticeable by its utter lack of

The natural color of the affair, the enthusiasm with which the thousands received the president, and the manner in which the president handled himself during the address impressed Mr. Dickson.

The Victoria Cross is the most







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## Strouss-Hirshberg's

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16x31 inches, at ....99c 27x54 inches, at ...\$1.99 36x63 inches, at ...\$3.99 48x72 inches, at ...\$5.99 27x108 inches, at ..\$6.99

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34 inches wide-21/4 Yards Long

\$2.95 Pair

A lovely deep colored flock dot pattern in col-or to harmonize with any room. Picot edge and double ruffle. in maize or nile with dots in white, orchid, red or green.

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Girls! Just

Have you been looking for something GOOD in hosiery?

Here is the answer!

\_Artcraft No. 10, a "tri-length"

service-sheer stocking! \$ 1.35

Four-thread, 48 gauge, woven of "Magic Twist" which makes them sheerer and stronger with HEEL SEAL and TOE SEAL, preventing runs and breaks-smart new shades!

PLAID BLOUSES

#### Strouss-Hirshberg's

ELEVEN CASES OF CONTACION LAST MONTH Only 11 cases of communicable illness were reported to the city health

ing regarding the grade of shoes on which the county is about to ask bids. The shoes to be purchased are for distribution to children and others whose parents are receiving aid bureau during September, the report from the county and who are unable of Dr. W. L. Steen, delivered today to provide for children who are in to council showed. One of the cases school.

CLOSE WELLS, SPRINGS
Forty six samples of water was
examined during September according to Dr. W. L. Steen, city health

Of the 48 samples, 12 were found County commissioners held a conference with a number of shoe dealers of the city this morning in Forty three samples of milk were an effort to come to an understand- examined.

Home of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount Pictures TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY

FROM THE TENEMENTS TO PARK AVENUE..



FOUR DAYS, STARTING WEDNESDAY

THE LAUGH THAT WILL LAST FOR FOUR YEARS Come and vote for every Schnozzle and turn the White House into Laugh House. By all means make preparations to see



IF ELECTED. WE PROMISE

Two Hamburgers in Every Bun-A Job for Every Relative— Short Skirts for the Statue of Liberty-Extension of the Hunting Season for Crooners and Whispering Baritones— Strawberry Flavored Mucilage on Postage

Republic Stl Corp ..... Radio Corp .....

Reynolds Tobacco .. ..... 305

 Stewart Warner
 4½

 Std Gas & Elect
 17%

 Sears Roebuck
 19½

 Std Brands
 14¾

 Simmons Co
 9

 Std Oil of Ind
 21

 Transamerica Corp
 4½

 Towar Corp
 13½

 Texas Corp
 1318

 Texas Gulf Sulphur
 2014

 U S Steel
 37

 U S Rubber
 51/2

 Union Car & Car
 25

United Aircraft .. ..... 24 %

Woolworth Co ...... 36%

Yellow T & Cab ..... 41/4

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Faclas, having been issued out of the Court of Common Please of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania on Monday, November 7th, Standard Time,) the following described property, to-wit:

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er's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book 247, page 191.

Second Parcel: Being known and numbered as lot No. 196 in Oakwood Plot, and being the same premises conveyed to Robert L. Black by A. Clyde Shoaf, et al, by deed dated May 23, 1923, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 242, page 54. Subject to restrictions mentioned and set out in Deed Book Vol. 235, page 137.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on erected one, two story frame dwelling house containing seven rooms, ling house containing seven rooms, bath, finished attic, gas, electric, water, furnace, cellar cemented, slate roof, one double garage, composition roof, premises in good repair.

Taken as the property of Robert L. Black at the suit of Dollar Savings Association of Lawrence County, a Corporation

y. a Corporation.

And to be sold by

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

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premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Edmund
I. Smith and Martha L. Smith, his
wife, at the suit of The New Castle
Mutual Building & Loan Association
of New Castle

scribed property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the North by Harrison Street:

Bounded eastwardly by lot No. 17 in said plan of lots; southwardly by Peanut Alley; westwardly by lot No. 19 in said Plan of Lots; and northwardly by Lathrop Street; said lot being fifty three (53) feet, four (4) inches, wide and one hundrey sixty (160) feet long; being also known as All the right, title, interest and On the North by Harrison Street; on the East by land of Sarah A. Alord, on the South by land of George H. Grim; on the West by Randolph Street and having a frontage of forty (40) feet on Harrison Street and extending back of even width a distance of Eighty four (84) feet and being known and designated as City lot No. 122 in Section 68 of the Official Street and Section 68 of the Official Section 68 of the Of cial Survey of the City of New Cas-

Being the same land conveyed to mortgagors by deed from William J. Irvin dated January 29, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 259, page 459.

59. page 459.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therein erected one, two story frame
Lawrence County, a Corporation.

And to be sold by

EPANK N. JOHNSTON, She dwelling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, slate roof, premises

in medium repair.

Taken as the property of James F.
Rice and Myrtle E. Rice, his wife, at
the suit of Equitable Building &
Loan Association of New Castle, Pennsylvania, a corporation of Penn-

sylvania.

And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.
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## Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a Writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me di-County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday. November 7th, 1932, at 10:00 O'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time,) the following described property to-wit: scribed property, to-wit: All the right, title, interest and eighty six and three fourths (86%)

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, towit:

All the right, title, interest and eighty six and three fourths (85%)

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ly cemented, composition roof, prem- (20) perches excluding the school- on house lot Taken as the property of S. G. Mc-Quiston at the suit of Equitable Building and Loan Association of

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Sale

George Brown by John A. Jordan by deed dated April 1, 1920 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 217, page

IMPROVEMENTS: One, two story prick dwelling house containing eight cooms and bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof, one, four stall ce-ment block garage, premises in med-Taken as the property of George Brown, at the suit of Union Trust Company of New Castle.

And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932. um repair.

tle, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

(160) feet long; being also known as lot No. 195, on Section 68 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, and being the same conveyed to Samuel S. McMillen and Carrie M. McMillen by Samuel A. Gettings and wife, by deed dated November 23, 1927, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. ...

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

Taken as the property of Carrie M. McMillen, surviving obligor, at the suit of Dollar Savings Association of FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

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IMPROVEMENTS: None

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected, one and one half story cottage, containing four rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, composition roof, premises n medium repair.

Taken as the property of James A. Anderson and Jessie M. Anderson, his wife, at the suit of State Capital Savings & Loan Association.

And to be sold by
FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.
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All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situated in the Township of Neshannock, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being two lots known and designated as sublots numbers thirty two (32) and thirty three (33) in J. Howard Tay-By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Fa-as, having been issued out of the ourt of Common Pleas of Lawrence cias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 7th, 1932, at 10:00 O'clock A. M. (Eastern Standard Time), the following described property, to-wit: Standard Time), the rollowing scribed property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in and to claim of the defendants of land twenty (120) feet.

(40) feet on the south size green Avenue and extending back of even width one hundred and twenty (120) feet.

on erected one, cottage containing three rooms, bath, electric, furnace, cellar cemented composition roof. Taken as the property of William Reynolds, at the suit of New Castle Mutal Building and Loan Asso-ciation of New Castle, Lawrence

FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

on erected one, four story brick building, used as business block, tin Taken as the property of S. G. McQuiston at the suit of Equitable
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E. Martin, Trustee FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

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bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, laundry, cellar cemented, shingle By cirtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 7th, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.), the following described property, towit: All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all those certain lots or parcels of land situate in the Scapace of Corporation.

Dicks a distance of two hundred from the hundred from the following dredths (294.39) feet to the place of himety four and thirty nine hundredths (294.39) feet to the place of heginning. Containing thirty two hundredths (32) of an acre.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-totage containing five rooms, electric, furnace, cellar partly cemented, composition roof, one double garage, premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Theodore Pappas at the trick, furnace, cellar partly cemented, composition roof, one double garage, premises in medium repairs.

Sheriff's Sale

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By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Fallic Sale at the Court House, at New beginning. Being lot No. 47 in J. Glyde Gliffillan's plot of the Joseph White Estate, and being the same County, Pennsylvania, and to medium repair.

All the right, title, interest and conveyed to William H. William by Ged dated October to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the right, title, interest and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the size of the Court House, at New Brightna's plot of the Joseph White Estate, and being the same County, Pennsylvania, and to medium repair.

All the right, title, interest and conveyed to William H. William H. William by Ged dated October to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in of the defendants, of, in and Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Sheriff's Sale

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All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of

line of the New Castle and Ellwood City concrete road, said point being eleven hundred sixty five and sixty-two hundredths (1165.62) feet south one degree (1 dag.) forty two minutes (42') west from the center line of a public road leading from said of a public road leading from said concrete road due west; thence west by the dividing line between lots No. 13 and 14, two hundred fifty six (256) feet to a point on the east line of lot No. 38 in same plot; thence south by the dividing line between lots No. 38 and 14 a distance of lots Nos. 38 and 14, a distance of eighty five (85) feet to a point at East by the dividing line between lots Nos. 14 and 15 a distance of two hundred sixty eight (268) feet to the center line of said concrete road; thence north one degree (1°) forty two minutes (42') east eighty five (85) feet to the place of begin-ning, and being lot No. Fourteen (14)

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- the following described property, toon erected one, one story frame cottage containing five rooms, composition roof electric, no gas, or water, one story frame garage, tar paper roof, one car garage.

Taken as the property of Floyd O. McAnlis, with notice to Corrine E. McAnlis, with notice to Corrine E. Hill, tenant in possession, at the suit of The Equitable Building & Loan Association of New Castle, Pa. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

welling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof, single garage.

Taken as the property of Rachel L. Long, Executrix of Harry M. Long, deceased, at the suit of Harvey

Martin Trustee

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Long title to Ernest E. Williams and Belle Williams, his wife, terre tenants and with notice to Lewis Clare Brown and Mary E. Brown, his wife, tenants in possession at the suit of The Equitable Building and Loan Association of New Castle Pennsylventy. bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof, single garage. E. Martin, Trustee. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

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And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

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Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale Falls public road; thence eastwardly along the middle line of said Neshannock Falls public road to land for-merly of Joseph McClure, now of merly of Joseph McClure, now of Frank Kauffman et ux; thence southwardly along said land formerly of Joseph McClure, now owned in part laim of the derection lot or parecto all that certain lot of Lawrence, and land formerly now of Lawrence, and land formerly of A. A. McKee, now of Comstock, to the place of beginning, containing forty (40) acres, and being the same premises conveyed by the Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to Walter P. Hickey and Anna E. Hickey, his wife, by deed of even date herewith.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therestory centaining significant lot of Lawrence, and land formerly now of Lawrence, and land formerly now of A. A. McKee, now of Comstock, to the place of beginning, containing forty (40) acres, and being the same premises conveyed by the Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, to Walter P. Hickey and Anna E. Hickey, his wife, by deed of even date herewith.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereby said Frank Kauffman and in part by Margaret P. McClure, to line of land formerly of John Yoder, now of Lawrence; thence Westwardly along said land formerly of Yoder,

frame dwelling house containing six partly cemented, electric lights, slate roof, also one cement block double garage, with composition roof, premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Walter P.
Hickey and Anna E. Hickey, his wife,
with notice to Andrew B. Currie,
terre tenant at the suit of The First
National Bank of New Wilmington,
Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a Writ of Levari Fa-cias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence ning, and being lot No. Fourteen (14) in the said plan of Edgewood said lot fronting on the center line of said concrete road and extending back therefrom of same even width a distance of two hundred fifty six (256) feet.

Court of County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 7th, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.), following described property, to-

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Shenango, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, towit:

Being lot No. Seven (7) in Edge-

wood Plan of Lots, situate and being in Shenango Township, Lawrence with the control of the East line of Sampson Street, fifty steat in the control of the East line of Sampson Street, fifty steat in the control of the East line of Sampson Street, fifty steat in the control of the East line of Sampson Street, fifty steat in the control of the East line of Sampson Street and the County, Pennsylvania, said lot front-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame McAnlis and David Young, with notice to Ernest E. Williams and Belle wife terre tenants and ciation of New Castle, Pennsylvania. FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

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premises in poor repair.

Taken as the property of Charles McIltrot and Bessie McIltrot, his wife, at the suit of State Capital Savings and Loan Association. And to be sold by FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1932.

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to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lots Nos. 31 and 32 in Township the said Dict being the Township of Union, Lawrence and corn. The Township of Union, Lawrence and State and described as follows:

Being known and numbered as lot No. 56 in the Oakwood Plot of Lots, laid out by Samuel McCain, in said Township the said Dict being the Said Plot being the Carry far.

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Taken as the property of Samuel
G. Fulkerson at the suit of Dollar
Savings Association of Lawrence
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 to have knowingly issued a false marriage certificate to newspaper investigators. The Council of the Baptist Churches of New Jersey

## Washington Hostess



Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart Mrs. Stanley Rinehart (Mary Roberts Rinehart) has carved out for herself a very pleasant niche in the social life of Washington. Naturally a novelist of such talent and industry cannot devote herself exclusively to the social game, but Mrs. Rinehart's company is more sought because of that fact. Her formal parties are more lively than the run of such affairs, and at her many small dinners writers, artists and statesmen mingle with the utmost ease. Her husband, Dr. Stanley Rine-

# Stocks Lose Part Of Gains

In Early Trading

#### MILD RALLIES ARE STAGED AT TIMES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Lower prices for wheat and grains brought a reversal in the market today as stocks lost part of the rise of Friday and Saturday.

Losses ran from 1 to more than 2 points and the market was exceedingly thin. Trading was quiet. Rails were among the hardest hit

tled by an abrupt decline in North All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward. City of Now.

## STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

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Gulf Oil ..... 29 %

Gillette Saf Raz ..... 161/4

Hudson Motors ..... 51/2

Inter Harvester22 1/8Inter Nickel Co8 1/4Inspiration Copper3 1/2

Inter Tel & Tel ..... 95%

Johns-Manville .. ..... 22

Northern Pacific ............ 18 
 Nash Motors
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 Natl Dairy Prod
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Philips Petrol .. ..... 51

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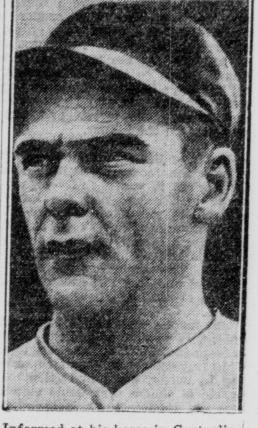
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Goodyear Rubber .......... 1514 Sam's heroines in the 1932 Olym-Gen Amer Tank Co ...... 15% pics, is shown the result of her first screen test in Hollywood. Miss Holm recently embarked upon a screen career, but will not swim in



#### DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott HENRY FORD WAS GIVEN THIS TREASURED 127 YEAR OLD MILL AT ATKINSON, N.H., ALTHOUGH HE HADN'T MONEY ENOUGH TO BUY HT WOODEN DEITIES SUCH AS THESE ARE SUPPOSED TO WARD OFF MENACING DEMONS KOREA FOR HER MARRIAGE, A NEW GUINEA CANNIBAL GIRL IS DECORATED WITH THE TEETH hart, is a physician of high rank. OF HER ANCESTORS AND VARIOUS ANIMAL

Lucky Starr



Informed at his home in Centralia, Ill., that he had been traded to the New York Giants, Ray Starr (above), rookie pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, said it was the best news he'd heard in years.



her first picture.

## Ellwood Hi Wins From Grove City

Blue And White Comes From Behind In Last Quarter To Win

VISITORS SURPRISE WITH AERIAL GAME

Final Whistle Prevents Locals From Scoring Another Touchdown.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17 .-- Playing the class of football they are really capable of the Ellwood High gridders nosed out a 13-12 victory over Coach Joe Hartman's Grove—City High team Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Field in a last quarter

Exclusive of the first and last quarters the Ellwood team was off form. The highly touted Ellwood forward wall just seemed to wilt un-der an attack launched by the Grov-Let an attack lathered by the Order in the second and third stanzas.

In comparison with the line's notable performance against Midland, and Butler, and Figure Falls on successive Saturdays, local fans were recessive Saturdays, local fans were ball to the opponent's 39 yard line as the third period ended. Eagainst the Hartman men.

Ellwood Surprises After the opening whistle the blue and white made the eyes of the fine crowd pop out. Vogt had kicked off to Braine and in three downs Grove City punted to the Ellwood 40 where the pigskin was downed by one of the Grove City ends. From where the locals unleashed an offensive that resulted in a touchdown with the quarter being hardly underway. Ott tore off 4 yards around n beautiful 15 yard pass to Ott. In two more plays Vandrello and Zobczak gained 6 yards through the line. The latter made another first down when he found a hole for seven yards to bring the ball on Grove blew. He stopped thinking that the play was over and was tackled City's 31 yard line. After two at-

desirable yardage.

Sagain given to Zobezak who round weak spot through the opponent's right guard and plowed through for allo yards. Additional line plays with Zobezak and Vandrello carrying the ball resulted in having it placed on the one yard line. The aformer crashed center for the touchedown. Bob Johnson and his educated to play Chuck McCloskey Ott, Vandrello to play. Chuck McCloskey Ott, Vandrello, Luxenberg, and Zobezak were outstanding in Ellwood's backfield. Capt. Welsh, Vogt, Johnson, and Glover performed well in visitors in the visitors in the provisitors in the pro

were outstanding in Ellwood's back-field. Capt. Weish. Vogt. John-ford seriod and the visitors were forced to kick out of danger after negoticitisting one first down. On the Internal Payers of a clash with New Casting yards through right tackle but the ball was called back and Ellwood was over. Ott had gained 5 yards around right end and again Ellwood was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After another play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalized for being offside. After arother play the first quarter was penalize right end and again Ellwood was sessions under the arc lights of Tag-penalized for being offside. After first night game. It will be Ellwood's two more thrusts at the line Faal first night game. was called to punt. He sent off a beautiful 50 yard kick to Grove

exchange of punts scon placed the Ott. R.H. Moore topic will be "Life Among the Inplyshin in the visitor's possession on Zobezak .....F. Acero dians." Saturday, Pittsburgh Dispigskin in the visitor's possession on their own 15 yard line. Moore rinshed through left tackle for five vards and then he threw a 24 yard cass to Braine. From this point the ide turned in favor of the invaders. The air was filled with Faxses as Grove City worked destant of the interval of the interv presses as Grove City worked despendent of the speakers at the afternoon session. The Catechetical Constant of the completing a 11 yard pass to Klink. Moore attempted another one which Vandrelle lines. pass to Klink Moore attempted an-other one which Vandrello inter- Yards gal other one which Vandrello intercepted. In turn his pass on the filwood, 192; by Grove City 119.
first play to Ott was intercepted by First Downs, Ellwood 1 out of 4; Grove Incre passes. The whole three were City 5 out of 13. Yards Gained by batted down but the last of these Passing, Ellwood 15; Grove City 99. was given to Grove City because of was given to Grove City because of Passes intercepted by Ellwood 3; by Interference on the part of Ott. Grove City 1. Penalties, Ellwood 6 This brought the pigskin to Ell- for total distance of 50 yards; Grove 4'o d's 28. Another 6 yard pass to City 4 for total distance Horseman and a five yard penalty yards. against Ellwood brought the ball to The one yard line where Hoagland avent over for the score from center. Moore's pass to Klink for the extre point was incomplete. The

half immediately ended with Ell-wood leading 7-6.

Visitors Lead It was a different Grove City church. On Tuesday the North Side bleven that greeted the eyes of grid W. C. T. U. will hold its regular fans upon the resumption of rivalfans upon the resumption of rival-ries in the third quarter. The Grov-ers made it very hot for the locals be a Heinz demonstration and din-

#### ner at the church on Thursday eve ning at 8 o'clock. ITCHING RASH COVERED LEGS

For three months I have had an There will be an interesting program teching rash on my legs from my of music. A special feature will be knees to my hips and it bothered the presence of Alfred Hutchinson on bad that I was not able to of New Brighton, who will render several vocal selections. thing to touch the irritated skin. I tried various prescriptions and other treatments but could get no relief and was about to give up hope when I tried Resinol Ointment. After three applications the improvement was very great and now the rash is completely healed." (Signed)—Frank Duffy, 1227 Jackson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FIRST BAPTIST
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary on Thursday night. The Ask your druggist for Resinol! FOR FREE TRIAL of pickage of Missionary on Thursday night. The Pickage of Missionary on Thursday night. The Freetment of Health and Brauty write speaker will be a returned mission-keelnol, Department 75, Daltimore, Md. ary from India.

in this period. The Hartman men regained possession of the ball following the kickoff when Zobezak had fumbled on his own 46. From here the visitors unleashed a strong running attack that brought the ball to the two yard line where the Ellwood forward wall held as it has done in the last three previous contests. When three running plays failed, Moore dropped back and

Demas Sensational

in his star fullback. Milton Luxen-

Ellwood Rallies

as the third period ended.
The local's showed no signs of a

let-up in their drive for a score when the final stanza got underway. With Vandrello and Luxenberg

on his own 20 yard line by Grove

City's secondary.

Referee—Harr, Geneva, Umpire—Lewis, Geneva,

Headlinesman, Todd, Geneva.

BELL MEMORIAL
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The
men's class of this church will hold
a dinner this evening at 8:30 in the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The
Bethany class will hold its regular
meeting Tuesday night at the church.

All members are requested to be

present. There will also be a meet-

ing of the Progressive class Tuesday.

7 for Grove City.

Thousands Assemble At B. & O. Station And Tracks As tossed a short pass to Klink over the goal line. Their attempt to plunge it over for the extra point was frus-trated. The score now stood 12 to Train Passes

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Just before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon main street in Ellwood City seemed

At this point Coach Benedict sent The reason was the town had irned out to watch for the coming berg whose moral support aided the of the train bearing President and team to score another touchdown Mrs. Herbert Hoover, enroute to Vith him also went in Louis Demas Cleveland where the president was

and Jack Steekman in the guard scheduled to speak, positions. This was their first bap- Thousands flocked to the B. & ity to run interference and block limits the train decreased its speed that was largely responsible for Ell- to a low rate. Upon coming to the wood's second touchdown. His defensive ability caught the eye of spectators. Immediately upon his entrance into the affray Demas throngs. People were gathered for broke through for four consecutive miles up the tracks, times to make a tackle behind the The approach of the presidential

line of scrimmage. Also much credit train was heralded by the blowing goes to him for breaking up Grove of a whistle at the Ellwood City City's aerial game.

# With Luzenberg, Demas, and Steckman in the line-up Ellwood received late in the third quarter following the invader's second score.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17. — An Interesting meeting was held by the Y. P. C. U. of the United Presbyterian church last night in their rooms. Fifty-nine people including visitors were present at the time.

with Vandrello and Luxenberg visitors were present at the time. Carrying the ball Ellwood was soon on the opponent's 4 yard line, with a first down and goal to go. In two line thrusts. Luxenberg went over for Ellwood's second touchdown. The subject for the evening's discussion was "What Does Alcohol Do To Feople and Society?" This was Johnson's placement kick was wide this time. The score was 13-12 for hibition subjects discussed by the Ellwood which remained unchanged for the remainder of the game. Just before the final whistle blew Vandrello intercepted a pass this third given by Ellen Newton, Beryl Boots. drello intercepted a pass (his third given by Ellen Newton, Beryl Boots one for the day) and on the first Frank Gross and Harold Young Alplay following this he got loose so several scriptures from the bible around right end when the whistle were read in reference to the liquor He stopped thinking that problem. John McKlm was the principal speaker who gave an accurate account of the liquor situation in this country.

## Mrs. D. A. Evans Hostess To B. Y. F.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.-Pastor Fumble Hurts
The Grovers punied on the third
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Availie. L.G. Thomas
Abatacchie. C. Richards
Advanced it to Grove City's 30 yard
Jine. The blue and white sturted
Another offensive drive which was
finally stopped on Grove City's 6
Weish. R.E. Smith
Fleischer, 612 Wayne avenue. Mrs.
John Strohecker and Mrs. Bessie
Avandelle. L.H. Braine
Guldbrandsen are the leaders. The
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Guldbrandsen are the leaders. The Subs.—Ellwood, Barnes for Welsh, trict Luther League, Fall Conven-Steekman for Rocco, Rocco for Paal, tion at Christ Lutheran church, E.

> tion met at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hold their annual business meeting and election of officers. S. G. Hazen, the presi-

Mr. Hazen and F. A. Jackson were re-elected to serve as president and secretary, respectively. The following trustees were elected to serve for the coming year: F. A. Jackson, lines of several years, were held for the coming year: F. A. Jackson, lines of several years, were held Samuel G. Hazen, Robert Baird, Walter Weil and Samuel Hart.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the F. R. Gochran were New Castle home of her niece, Mrs. James A. shopers Friday.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The Sunday school class of which Mrs. Charles Z. Bell is teacher will hold class to refer the Wurtemburg U. P. church, a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening. This is the only activity here this

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Discharged over the week-end: Mrs. Stella Snyder of Zellenople, Vincent FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Ploneers meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the church. The annual congregational jublice will be held on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

There will be an interesting program.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—Discharged over the week-end: Mrs. Stella Snyder of Zellenople, Vincent Glancotti of Fountain avenue, Rudy Burgin of Ellwood City, John Schell of R. D. 1, Jacob Scetch of the New Castle road.

> AT THE FIRST SNEEZE Mistol > COLDS PUT Essence of Mistal ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AMP PILLOW IT'S NEW

## Announce Awards To See President Received By Girl

Local Girl Scouts Receive Almost Hundred Badges At Award Court

many iccal Girl Scouts who received Friday night have started preparations for the next court.

Nearly a hundred awards were

given out last Friday. Two badges, the Gardener and Garden Flower positions. This was then has both O station and along the tracks on Finder, were given out for the first performed notably but Demas was both sides as the presidential train time here. The complete awards sensational. It was this lad's abli-passed. As it came within the city and those receiving them are an-Finder, were given out for the first the class. Also there will be an extime here. The complete awards ecutive meeting of the Young Peo-Gold star, 100 per cent attendance

for one year-Mildred Cable, Ermina Pcck. Silver star, 90 per cent attendance or over for one year-Helen Gotjen, Ann Hough, Margaret Cable, Peggy Wilson, Mildred Cable, Alice Leiever,

Lorrain McLaughlin, Kathleen Den-Second class badges—Evelyn Crans, Betty Barkley, Grace Wallis, Cath-

erine Cartwright.

Merit Badges.

Canner—Ann Hough, Helen Gotjen, Kathleen Danner, Alice Lefever.
Home Nurse—Dorothy Bauer, Margaret Cable, Mildred Cable, Helen Gotien, Jean Steele, Alice Lindgren. Garden Flower Finder, first time-Ann Hough.

House Keeper—Dorothy Bauer, Alice Lindgren, Virginia Guy, First Aide—Alice Lefever, Kathleen Danner, Catherine Cartwright, Mary Bell, Eleanor McQuiston, Margaret Cartwright, Maxine Hook.

Junior Citizen—Alice Lindgren,
Peggy Wilson, Margaret Cable, Jean
Steele.

Craftsman—Lorrain McLaughlin, Ermina Peck, Margaret Thorpe. Dressmaker—Mildred Cable, Lor-rain McLaughlin, Ermina Peck, Marearet Thorne Gardener, first time-Elizabeth

Musselman. Musselman.

Floneer—Gertrude Jones.

Health Winner—Florence Lang,
Virginia Guy, Catherine Cartwright,
Betty Barkley, Grace Wallis.

Child Nurse—Alice Lindgren. Jos-celyn McLaughlin, Maryland Neff, Dorothy Gray, Catherine Cartwright. Needlewoman—Betty Jane Crowe, Gertrude Cragle, Helen Gotjen. Jean Steele, Dorothy Gray, Maryland Neff. Laundress—Maryland Neff. Vir-ginis Guy, Florence Lang, Jean Mor-row, Gertrude Cragle, Betty Jane

Girl Scout Alde—Mildred Cable, Margaret Cable, Helen Gotjen, Dor-

Cook—Katherine Krah.

Schoolarship average of B in school
work for one year—Evelyn Crans.
Cotherine Cartwright.

Mrs. F.
tilda were
Saturday.
Mr. and

SERENADE FOR NEWLYWEDS | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overlander of East henor of Mr. and Mrs. William | Palestine. O., and Mr. and Mrs. William | Palestine. O., and Mr. and Mrs. William | Overlander of Cresiline, O., were of Wednesday and occurred at guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander on Saturday. | Mrs. Delia Nye. of North | Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Stapi were | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapi were | Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Stapi were | Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Stapi were | Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Overlander of East | Palestine. O., and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Overlander of East | Palestine. O., and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Overlander of East | Palestine. O., and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Sam Overlander of East | Palestine. O., and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. William | Mrs. William | Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs of Canton. O.

period, the guests were invited into Following the congratulatory from a few days' visit with her sis-period, the guests were invited into ter, Mrs. William Goldie at Clevethe dining room where they were land, O. served a delicious wedding dinner at Mr. as one long table, cleverly centered with a large wedding cake flanked the funeral of Bert Cunningham, a

with a large weading sale.

with seasonal flowers.

Later in the evening a large group of friends and inlegabors gathered at the Nye home and tendered the happy couple a serenade and shower. Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Cunningham is still confined to his home, with a slight improvement in his condition. nade and shower. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle responded in a charming manner and after they had been taken for a "Ride" in an automobile wrecker, they invited the guests into ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.— The the home where the remainder of North Sewickley Cemetery association was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle received number of lovely gifts from their many friends.

FUNERAL SERVICES FUNERAL SERVICES

FILWOOD CITY. Oct. 17.—

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Ann
Mecklem Crawford, whose death occurred Wednesday at her late home

Miss Libby Kramer is visiting rel-Gallaher of the Wurtemburg road. SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. R. M. Clarke, pastor of the was

officiated at the rites.

The services were attended by a large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends testifying to the esteem and affection of which she was held.

During the services, Mrs. H. E. Heling sang two beautiful numbers "The City For-square" and "Safe in

the Arms of Jesus."

Pallbearers were Robert Gregg Larry Lloyd, Jacob Smith, Carl Gallaher, Arthur Duncan, of this district and Laverne Parker of Dusquesne. Interement was made in the North Sewickley cemetery.

GUESTS HERE
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17. — Mrs. Ola Hanson who with her late hus-band spent 40 years in Burma in the Kachin Hill Region, who were the first to translate their language into writing, was the guest over the week end at the Baptist parsonage. North Sewickley, Mrs. Hanson gave an interesting talk to the children in the Sabhath School on the habits of the Rachin children. At the morning service she captivated the congregation with her vivid de-scription of the unprecedented growth of Christianity in the hill country of Burma. Mrs. Ianson spoke in the First church, New Brighton, Sunday evening. On Tues-day and Wednesday she will be in the First church of Beaver Falls and on Thursday she will address the Women's Missionary Society in the First Baptist church of this

U. P. CHURCH
ELLWOOD CITY Oct. 17.—Young
Women's Missionary society Tuesday
of the church, Also the evening at the church. Also the Philathea class will assemble for a business and social time. Lunch is to be served later. A meeting of the Received By Girl

Ladies Aid society on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Harris on Park avenue. Thursday a meeting of the King's Daughters Bible class in the junior rooms of the church.

M. E. CHURCH
ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The planning committee of the church meets Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Porter. Also on this day the Friendship Circle class will hold a tea and Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Edward Touch ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The the home of Mrs. Edward Dunkle on Clover avenue.

WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 17.—The Jolly Junior class will hold a social in the church on Wednesday evening. Irene Palen is the teacher of the class. Also there will be an exple's society at the parsonage.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pugh and J. E. Crawford, of Alliance, O., have returned home after, visiting relatives

in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pyle of Prospect, Mrs. Della McCullough of New Castle and Robert Wilson of Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Cora Cunningham of Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theiss of Co-

lumbiana, O., have concluded a visit with friends in this district. Miss Anne Haddock of Rockdale as returned home after spending the week and at the home of relalives at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace of

New Castle were business callers here Saturday. Mrs. Gertrude Brenner of Butler has returned home after visiting for several days at the home of her nlece, Mrs. Harry Richards of Frisco.

Mrs. James A, Gallaher and Miss Paye Gallaher of Wurtemburg were callers in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. Albert Brown of Rochester spent Saturday afternoon as the guest of friends in this vicinity.

ATTEND CONVENTION Mrs. C. E. Coulter and Miss Hilda Logo left Sunday morning for Wash-

ington, D. C., where they will attend the postmasters' convention being held this week. Miss Logo is post-mistress of the Bessemer postoffice and Mrs. Coulter of the Wampum

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. F. G. Morrow and Miss Ma-tilda were Ellwood City visitors on

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan and family motored to Kittanning Sun-

Mrs. A. H. Brown and son Bobby visited with the formers' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Booksmer of Ellwood City, Saturday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overlander

family spent Sunday in Pittsburgh, Miss Velma Wimer has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Overlander were in Avalon on Sunday attending

Mrs. Gladys Bannon and Laura Jean and Mrs. Velma Cameron and limmle spent Saturday in Ellwood

D. M. McDonald was a visitor in Warren, O., Sunday. Paul Gilmore of Beaver Falls and Carl Graham of Darlington were guests of Eugene Repman Saturday

Miss Libby Kramer is visiting rel-atives in Cleveland, O.

R. R. McGeorge of New Castle was a business visitor in town Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of New Castle were guests of Miss Margaret and Thomas McGrath on

#### ANSWERS TO \* SEZ YOU »

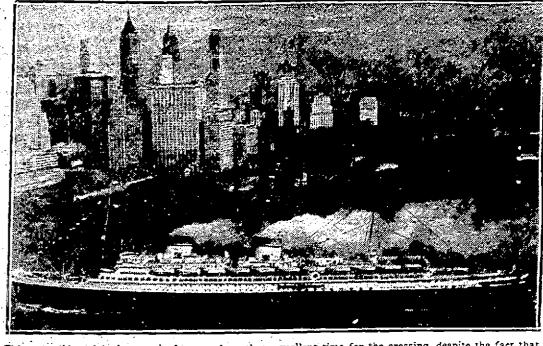
1. False. Scotland. 2. True. S. True. 4. False. Wife of Shakespeare. 5.4 False. Ireland. 6.4 True. 7. False. Greatest general of ancient Garthage, 8. True, 9, True, 10 False. He was the king of the

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

NOTICE—No hunting or trespassing will be allowed on the following farms: Heary Webber, C. C. Wilson, Clair Steffler, Loyal Hackenbury, William Grock, Churles Strobecker, Roy Welsh, June Smith, Boots Bross, Mont Eazen, Lample, Mark McConnel, W. V. Smith, C. S. Welsz, Klasy Rutter, R. C. Weller, J. V. Alkan, 11

## Arrival of Italy's Pride in New York



This splendid aerial view, made from a plane that excellent time for the crossing, despite the fact that hovered over her, shows the new Italian liner Rex she was held up at Gibraltar with turbine trouble, as she steamed into New York Harbor to complete The Rex is 880 feet long, has seven decks and accomber maiden trans-Atlantic voyage. The vessel made modation for 2,000 passengers.

#### Cubans Honor Slain Statesman

Salves Conscience

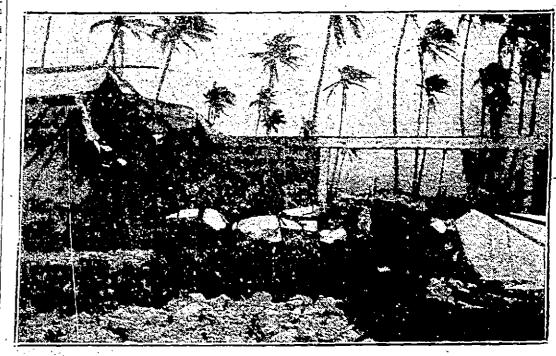


The casket containing the body of Clemente Vazquez Belle, slain Cuber statesman, is shown lying in state in the magnificent Capitolio at Havan: Beside the casket are Alberto Barrera (left), who succeeded to Bello past as President of the Cuban Senate, and Senator Francesco Camp (right). The body of the assassinated statesman was later taken to Santa Clara for burial, following which the Colon Cemetery at Havana, where it was originally intended to inter the body, was found to have been mined with dynamice.



Stings of conscience which irritated Stings of conscience which irritated him for 28 years forced Napoleon B. Partin (above). of Flint, Michato confess his part in a train robbery back in 1904. Partin told how he and two other men enacted the hold-up in Alabama looting the mail car of more than \$150,000 in cash. He said his share of the loot. \$50,000 is still buried near Sand Mountain. Ala. Mountain, Ala.

## In Wake of Puerto Rico's Deadly Hurricane



lions of dollars worth of damage to property and crops. | on the outskirts of San Juan

This scene of desolation is typical of many on the Island of Puerto-Rico, following the recent disastrous Beverley, who is leading relief work, asserting that hurricane that took a toll of 212 lives, injured thousands made more thousands homeless and did mil- among the debris progresses. This photo was made

#### As Two Spanish Presidents Joined Forces



Recognition by the Spanish Government of the autonomy of the State of Catalonia was celebrated with a great fiesta in Barcelona, capital of the new state. President Manuel Azana, of Spain, is shown (left) personally read the proclamation granting to the Catalonia capital being driven through cheering crowds in carriage being driven through cheering crowds.

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With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

hide old Dame Nature's real feel-Instead of feeling riotous as the trees would indicate, I've an idea that the old lady is just a little sad at the idea of moving out for rain outfit and if J. Pluvius couldn't the winter and that she puts on accomodate with a rain storm he those garish tints and shades just as was going to try and scare up one of a little boy whistles past a grave- his own. yard to keep up his courage.

and warm weather, she suddenly to sell President Hoover a ticket to finds herself just a few steps ahead the Policeman's Ball. John was of the wolf of winter. Never would willing to give the president a bardo to just drop the leaves off and gain on the two tickets and call it admit defeat so she paints herself an even dollar if he could get to up like some Sioux chieftain on the him. war path and you and I can der through the forests and glut ourselves on the beauty.

Two Hit-Run

Just now the dogwood takes first prize in the woods, just as it did last May when it was a fluffy creamwhite ball. Just now the leaves are a fiery red, like some rare old wine that has been kept hidden away for a decade or two and suddenly is brought out into the sun-The berries are still on the dogwood and look like rubies set in a field of red satin.

The maples can't decide just what color they want to be and the result s stark individualism for every tree. thricking yellows, ranging from canary to butter, pinks and then a pouple of shades that would stop a tocking manufacturer from namfered by his former employer.

The oaks have just started to turn and their green is only partly tinted with sepia and red-brown. And back of them all the hardy fellows, the hemlocks and spruces and pines that will be green when the summer is a long way off.

This peculiar autumn weather is playing tricks on the gardener. J.

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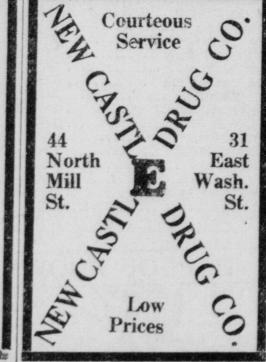
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has a peach tree that is in bud again and is harvesting the third crop of peppers from his bushes.

And Griff Thomas thinks even he fish are affected. He has had a group of pet fish out in a lily pool all summer and recently took them in fearing their toes might get frosted. The oldest fish promptly turned up and apparently passed and Thomas decided to toss them all back into the lily pool. The morning after he did so, the fish that was thought dead was swim-

Saw a youngster Sunday afternoon who must have been trying Sometimes I wonder if all those out for a job as rain maker. A litcolors in the woods this time of year the boy, about seven years of age, aren't just a little camouflage to trudging up Highland avenue garbed in a pair of hip boots, a heavy gum coat and a rubber hat.

and the temperature was high bothered him not a whit. He had a new

After a summer of green foliage Moore of the police force was able And I'm still wondering if John

# Drivers Are Being Hunted

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Oct. 17.-A state-wide earch was launched today for two hit-and-run drivers whose automobiles inflicted injuries that were fatal to Lewis Dannemiller, 68, here

A \$1,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of drivers of the two cars that hit Dannemiller as he

# Insurance On Trucks

Indications are that the city will cancel all insurance on fire trucks and police cars owing to a communi-Walker Balentine of Leasure avenue cation from Solicitor Robert White which was presented to council when

council met at city hall today. He said that the city is not liable for accidents to persons in which city fire trucks or police cars are

Councilman Hoyland recommend-ed cancellation of the policies, stating it would amount to about \$1500. Councilman Davies asked for a delay in cancellation until he could have all points in question clarified by

## City Pays Mills For His Service

C. S. Mills has signed a waiver of all claims against the city and has been presented with a check amounting to \$1,668.27 by the city, according to Solicitor Robert White. Mills was named illegally to a position as city fireman and the city considered it a moral obligation to pay bim the

JAIL TOWNSHIP MAN

FOR SERIOUS THREATS Serious threats that residents of the Sheep Hill section allege he made brought Laddis Lopaz, R. D. 7, into the toils of the law Saturday night, the toils of the law Saturday night, the was held in the county jail pending an aldermanic hearing on Wednesday. Constable F. C. Con-

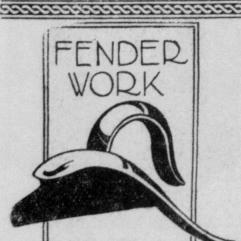
ners arrested him. W. M. Miles, Shenango township, charged him with disorderly conduct and surety of the peace.

Common Table Salt Often Helps Stomach

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Eckerd's New Castle for thousands of people from New congregations will gather for the

> machines. A full half hour had followed by a meeting of the ladies passed before the traffic line thin- of the church interested in the fall

Youngstown, O.



SAVE MONEY

spending more for a new part! We of the Mahoning Methodist choir Hossler. are experts in repairing Sheet Metal resume again Friday evening of this portions of injured auto bodies. No week at 7:30. matter how "impossible" the job looks, it will respond to our skill. Bring your damaged car around for an estimate. Or ask us to call and look over the car.

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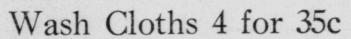
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# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS

Seventh Ward To See Hoover

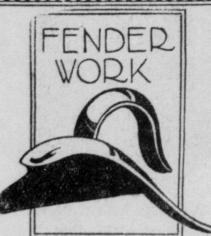
Every Available Parking Space Used By Hundreds Of Automobiles Saturday

Castle and miles around Saturday. dent Herbert Hoover who made a ten minute appearance from an obervation car at the B. and O. sta-

Mahoningtown business section. evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Ma-When the Presidential Special had honing Presbyterain church. Comgone and the crowd began to dis- munion service will be held Sunday, perse it took every available traffic October 23.

Officer to handle the long line of The prep

Mrs. E. L. Vincent and Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle spent Friday in



101-25 South Mercer St.

**Union Prayer** Services To Be

A new plan of having union prayer meetings in seventh ward once every month will be instituted this ciety of the Madison Avenue Chris-Wednesday night at the Mahoning tian church will take place Wednes-Methodist Episcopal church. At 7:45 members of the Presby-

Mahoningtown was the mecca terian, Methodist and Christian mid-week service, with Rev. W. W. They came to see and hear Presi- Sniff, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian church in charge. PREPARATORY SERVICES

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will devery available parking space in the liver the preparatory address Friday The preparatory service will be

> activities. This meeting will take place in the parlor Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor, will address the congregation of the Rich Hill church Wednesday and Thurs-

day evening of this week. Rev. Rohr-

baugh is pastor of Rich Hill.

METHODIST AID Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet Wednesday after- this part of New Castle. noon at 2 o'clock in the church.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Downing,

Oil City. They will return home

Newell avenue, left this morning for by illness for several days.

M. E. G. AUXILIARY Mrs. George Horchler, East Cherry street, will be hostess to the M. E. G. auxiliary of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church at her home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RESUME REHEARSALS ing which time the city-wide reviv- the week-end with Mrs. Clark's and Get our price for a repair before als have been conducted, rehearsals Mrs. Thornburg's brother, J. D. O. R. C. AUXILIARY

Ladies auxiliary of the O. R. C. will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at the city hall.

be observed Wednesday, October 19. Local acquaintances are sending greeting cards in honor of the occa-

WOODCOCK SEASON IS GREETED HERE

Local hunters were out early Saturday morning scouting the woods nearby in search for woodcocks, the season for which has just come in.
R. H. McNutt and Raymond McCartney brought back three of the Started In Ward long-billed tan breasted birds, in short time. The limit is four a

LADIES AID SOCIETY A meeting of the Ladies Aid soday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Bevan, West Clayton street.

LIBRARY DAY Doors of Mahoningtown library are open today for the use of local resi-

Lunch and bingo will be enjoyed tonight at the meeting of Augusta Statzer auxiliary in the Clendenin building. The auxiliary meets regularly twice monthly. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. P. G. Reed of North Liberty street was an Akron visitor Friday Mrs. H. B. Sandifer of East Clayton street spent Saturday in Pitts-

Charles Gantley of Wilkinsburg was a Saturday afternoon visitor in seventh ward. Mr. and Mrs. William Beam of

in Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Arnst of Pitts- conference held at Homestead, Pa., burgh spent Saturday afternoon in Junoir Sutton of West Clayton church in New Castle for another street has been confined to his bed year.

Madison avenue spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawther and family of Erie came here Saturday to hear President Hoover speak. Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perrino of this city, who were married at St. Lucy's church last Thursday, are enjoying a trip in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornburg and family of West Cherry After a lapse of several weeks dur- street motored to Albion to spend

> FALSE TEETH Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suf-GOLDEN WEDDING

Golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Peter of Sewickley, formerly residents of this city and well known by the older residents of the seventh ward, will most wearers of false teeth have surfaced real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Makes false teeth at stav in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeth at Eckerd's. New Castle Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Society Style Salon



Bored by the repetitious rounds of society activities, this prominent Chicago society matron, Mrs. Ford Carter, has carved herself a niche in the business world. She created the position of style consultant to one of the big department stores in the Windy City. Her job is advising patrons of the store as to the styles of clothing most suited to their type.

BETHEL PASTOR IS REAPPOINTED

Rev. William McPherson and wife have just returned from the annual where the former was reappointed

to serve at the Bethel A. M. E.

Joseph's Market 13 E. LONG AVE. PHONE 5032. Swift's Sliced Bacon, 38C 5-1b box .....

All Beef Steaks, Chuck Roast, Ib 10c, 12c, 15c Concord Grapes, 12-qt. basket ..... Little Buster Popcorn, 4 lbs. .....

RAILROAD WORKERS

the upper part of a body might be considered for both. ARE CALLED BACK CONWAY, Pa., Oct. 17.—During legs are growths that resembles toes. the past three weeks, 168 Beaver It is attracting general attention. county employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company have been re- Mussolini for failing to open the called to work at Conway.

brakemen called back in the past Star. two weeks. Eighty-five locomotives firemen returned to work and 11 men were recalled to the Conway

No More Piles

Without

the yard reclamation plant, where How to End Painful Piles Without the total number of employes has never fallen below the number employed in 1929.

HUGE RADISH IS W. E. Jones of Sandy Lake, Pa, oday brought to The News office and placed on display a giant sized

The interesting feature of the rad- tories fail. Eckerd's Cut Rate and ish is its resembblance to a human New Castle Drug Co. and druggists body minus of course a head, unless the formation that resembles with guarantee of money back if they do not end all Pile misery.

this summer. It weighs five pounds

The secretary who fined Premier

It has arms and legs and on the

breech block of his rifle at a nation-Ten local freight brakemen were al tournament seems in line for recalled to work Friday and were as- some kind of a medal. Or had he signed to the yard at Canton, O. made sure the Duce had fired all This number makes a total of 47 his cartridges?—The Kansas City

Salves or Cutting It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. & Leonhardt's prescripition-HEM-NOW ON DISPLAY This internal remedy acts quickly this, that's why salves and supposi-

## SAVINGS for TUESDAY

PORK CHOPS Round Steak, from branded beef,

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Coffee Cakes

JELLY ROLLS

Salted Peanuts (fresh) b .....9c

Salted Peanuts

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dozen 35c

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A-B MARKET

## In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Tuesday: Reception for pastor and wife at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: 1 p. m., Ladies Aid land will have charge of the pro-Society meeting prayer meeting will gram.

resume at 7:20, with official hoard October 25 the Presbytery will meeting at 8:30.

meet in Highland church and the

This evening: Adams street unit business meeting 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. O. Alexander, Gard-Thursday: Home Missionary So-

ciety 2:15 p. m. Weaver Circle 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grace Crill, Adams street.

Gospel Tabernacle. A large audience greeted Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Bosworth, evangelists, singers and hymn writers of Chicago at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday morning.
Mr. Bosworth leads the singing

with a trombone and he and Mrs. Bosworth sang "Take Up Thy Cross". His first message dealt with "Faith In God."
The services will continue each

The sermon this evening will be "Did the Whale Swallow Jonah?"

First U. P. Wednesday, October 19; at 4:15 p. m. in the church Junior Mission-ary circle will gather, with Mrs. A. H. Borland in charge,

Thursday, Oct. 20; the Ladles association will have a one o'clock luncheon followed by the regular monthly meeting in the church. Monthly meeting in the United Hotslesses are Mrs. Harvey Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Sauders, Mrs. Frank Dewberry and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell. Oct. 25: the Ever Willing Workers' class taught by Mrs. W. S. McCastin

will give a play entitled "Twelve Old Maids."

Annotta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee class will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Carpenter. 915 Winslow avenue, with Mrs. P. T.

Young People To Meet The Young People of the city will have a prayer service this evening in the First Presbyterian church at

Mae Allison as the teacher.

Highland United Presbyterian The church will be open each day to bring articles of food, preserves fruit for the invathering of the

The Baird Missionary society will This eve entertain the Ladies of the Almira at church. Home Wednesday afternoon at a ? program and ten with a business at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-session at 2 p. m.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

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luncheon Friday at one o'clock in the church dining room. Mrs. H. S. Christman and Mrs. C. H. Milhol-

meet in Highland church and the pastor, Rev. D. L. Ferguson, will be nstalled.

October 30 the fall communion will be administered.

Key Women To Meet The presidents of the various missionary societies and key women of Central Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. to plan for the Jubilee entertainment.

First Christian.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Fellow-ship supper for members and friends of church, sponsored by Men's Bible class, after which there will be an inspirational meeting at 8 o'clock.
At one p. m. Section Three will have a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ezra Marvin, 137 Leasure av-

Thursday, all day there will be cutting for the Red Cross sewing.

Betty Glover, all star cast, auspices of the Men's club.

in the church.

Loyal Band Class.

Members of the Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will meet

church. Women's Relief Corps The Women's Relief Corps will neet Tuesday evening in the City

Building for a turgen dinner at 6:30 to be followed by a business meeting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Irene Fergus, Meadville, will be a special guest and will speak.

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 p. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday: Mrs. Stump's class party at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Wednesday: Luther League

trict meeting at 8 at Bethany Hamilton as the leader and Mrs. Ida Thursday: 6 p. m. Women's Missionary Society tureen dinner. Friday: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Baptist Church Tuesday evening 7:30, Workers

Wednesday afternoon Red Cross Baptist unit meeting. Friday evening Mrs. McCalmont's class party 7 to 10.

Pentecostal Church This evening: .7:30 prayer service

Tuesday evening: leaders' meeting The Women's Missionary Society Wednesday: cottage prayer at 7:30 will have its annual dollar day at the home of Ed. Houston, Meyer

#### avenue: German prayer at the home avenuc. Thursday: 7:30 special service,

Ruth Bender speaker.
Friday: 7:30 p. m. young people's meeting, Florence Brisbin, speaker. Saturday: 7:30 p. m. men's prayer vas in Pittsburgh Saturday. W A McNally of Euclid avenue, is

Croion Methodist

at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Pres-

She had "Temperance" as her

Itinity Church

Tucsday, 9:30 a. m. Holy Com-nunion, St. Luke's Day.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Ernest Work-ers, Guild Room,

Missionary Meeting

church will have its eighteenth au-niversary dinner and celebration

Mrs. C. W. Johnstone is arrang-

ing the program and Mrs. Pearl Smith is in charge of the menu ar-

First Presbyterian
Prayer meetings will be resumed
Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m. Jubilee tea

in celebration of the fiftieth anni-

versary of the Pennsylvania Synodi-

Central Presbyterian

the Christian Endeavor Society, Wednesday: all day the Ladies

Aid will sew, with luncheon at noon.

The pastor will resume the mid-

Thursday: 6 p. m. the G. H. M. class will have a tureen dinner.

circle is planning for a Hallowe'en

First Methodist

avenue. Each member will bring donation for Jameson Memorial hos-

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

ness meeting Tuesday evening at

M. C. Circle

The Margaret Copeland Circle of the Third United Presbyterian

Mrs. Mack Wiles on the Butler road.

with Mrs. John King's group in

Transportation will leave the

Prayer Tonight

This evening the neighbors of the vicinity of Walnut and Pine streets

will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert McBurney, 109 South Walnut

street to form a Bible class as the

outcome of the prayer services held

through the tabernacle meeting pe-

G. Clements will be the teach-

charge of the afternoon program.

North Jefferson street.

church at 12:45 p. m.

clock in the Legion Home on

will have a one o'clock n Tuesday in the home of

Friday, October 28, the Central

week services at 7:45.

This evening: business meeting of

Livingstone Missionary Cir-the Central Presbyterian

Jesse Beck, Walnut street.

church at 6 o'clock.

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spending the week in Detroit on Tuesday: 8 p. m. Fuller Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Thelma Allen, of Wampum, patient in the Jameson Memorial

Thursday evening: Rose of Shar-on class Hallowe'en party in the hospital. John Elliott of Jackson Center, was a business visitor in the city Friday evening: Willing Workers class at the home of Mrs. T. C. Saturday. Kum

Dr. James McIntosh of North Mercer street, was a Pittsburgh visitor Saturday.

Armstrong, Croton avenue. Kum Join Us class tureen dinner in the Little Dorothy Siddall, three years old, of North Beaver street is very Addresses Society
Mrs. Howard Magili, field worker of the Shenango Presbytery, was the guest speaker Friday afternoon

ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sypher of Wallace avenue, were visitors in Sharon on Sunday.

W. A. Fisher of Newell avenue, spent the week end in Beaver Fails as the guest of friends. George Smith of Pittsburgh, spent

Sunday as the guest of Dr. T. K. Heess of Garfield avenue. Mrs. Gladys Brooks and baby son of South Crawford avenue have left the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Three act comedy, "The Family Upstairs," Guild Room, leadership of Miss Lester Luchber of Cincinnati, O. was the guest of friends on Hazel-croft avenue over the week-end. Mrs. David Lewis of Aliquippe Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Joe

Ligo on North Crawford avenue Sun day. Mrs. Ellen Braden and baby son niversary dinner and celebration of Enon Valley were discharged from Tuesday evening in the church the Jameson Memorial hospital Sun-

> Mrs. Sadic Graham and baby son of R. D. 5. New Castle, left the Jameson Memorial hospital Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, Youngstown. O., residents, have returned home after visiting with friends here.

Arthur Lysiak, of R. D. 9, New Castle, has been admitted for treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-Mr. and Mrs. George Wester of Youngstown, O. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nielsen, Hazelcroft

avenue. Rev. D. P. Shafer and wife of Sebring, O., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kildoo, Maryland

Mrs. M. L. Samuels and children. Leasure avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Pittsburgh and Duquesne. Mrs. Thelma Lusk of Young street

Tuesday: 12:30 p. m. the King's Daughters' Bible class dinner. Queen Esther Auxiliary 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Nettle Clarke, 308 Boyles avenue. Each member will bring departure for Market Parket eas able to return to her home Sat- Bell Telephone company. urday from the Jameson Memorial rospital. Alfred Stump, Jr., a student at

Wednesday: all day Gulld will son street. sew. At 7:45 the mid-week services will be resumed with the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Adams, of Hillcrest avenue, and family Rock State Teachers College has spent Sunday afternoon at Pyma- returned to her studies after spendtuning Dam.

school board meeting at the close. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Standard Bearers will meet in the church par-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson and her parents, daughter Carol Jane, of Grant Haines, Atlantic avenue, this city, street, spent Sunday with relatives Dr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Douthe The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, No. in Pitisburgh. 52, of the United Spanish War Vet-erans will hold their regular busi-Wayne Mack, Cleveland, radio an-

William Pitts, Jr., R. D. 8, Mahon-ingtown, was dismissed from treatent at the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital Saturday. Mrs. L. Sandler and children Moody avenue, were Sunday visiwith relatives in McKeesport and Pittsburgh. Miss Lucille McConnell; teacher

at the Arthur McGlll school here, spent the week end with her parents in Edinboro, Pa. Mrs. Gertrude Mitcheltree of West

Pittsburg is among the patients discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday.

Misses Henrietta, Jane and Lillian Knowlman of Cincinnati, O., have concluded a week-end visit with friends in New Castle.

Edward Knowlman of Cincinnati O., has returned home after visit-

#### Personal Mention

Clarence Nesbitt, of Adams street, | ing with Nielsons on Hazelcroft avenue over the week-end. Dr. J. A. Galbraith of the Epworth Methodist church, is in Titusville today and this evening

speak there on "Palestine." Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Conner.

and family. Fairmont avenue, and William Park, DuShane street, mo-tored to Pittsburgh on Sunday. Mrs. Verna Welker of R. D. 2 New

emember the occasion

Against City Is

The case of M. J. Scanlon against

the City of New Castle for a balance alleged to be due on the South Lib-

erty street sewer, was taken up for trial before Judge James A. Cham-

lon claims that under a contract with the city he was to get \$29,400.10

**BIRTHS** 

(Aunouncements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Macko,

, of 1603 Moravia street, a son or

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flynn

of 307 Shaw street, a son on October

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson of

1620 Thorp street announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bret-

ton, of Ellwood City, a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, 1727

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Flynn, Shaw

street, announce the arrival of a

Some of the swanky fur coats are

collar continues

Colonnette, in architecture, is

rative than constructive purposes.

Interesting

News

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mall column used more for deco-

October 15.

owe him anything.

Castle, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital for several days, was discharged Saturday Rev. J. W. Eckman, Raymond church, is in Ashtabula, Ohio, this veek attending the Cleveland dis-

rict meeting. Mrs. Priscilia Westover of West Leasure avenue was able to return home Saturday from the Jameson home Saturday from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she had Case Of Scanlon been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd of Winslow avenue have returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of Youngstown, O. Jack Rees of Rose avenue, who

underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids in the ameson Memorial hospital, was discharged Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Weber bers at court this morning. Scan-lon claims that under a contract

have returned to their home at Cleveland, O., after spending the week-end at the J. B. Nielsen residence, Hazeleroft avenue.

lence, Hazeleroft avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dripps and complicated specifications for the work and at the end the city enurned to this vicinity after atson John of Clayton street have turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around turned to this vicinity and that there was around turned to this vicinity and that there was around turned to this vicinity and that there was around turned to this vicinity and that there was around turned to this vicinity after at gineer figured that there was around turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around the total turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around the total turned to this vicinity, after at gineer figured that there was around the total turned to this vicinity.

Joseph Sone, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stone, East Boyles avenue, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past several weeks, is now making gradual re-

Miss Caroline Hexanball of Eliztheth. Pa., was the house guest over he week-end of Miss Helen Haines tlantic avenue, this city. Both are students of Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Attorney Orville Brown and B J. Biondi were among the New Cas-tle people who attended the address of President Herbert Hoover, Saturday night in the Public Auditorlum in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kittelberger of Akron, were visitors in the city Sunday, calling on friends here. Mr. Kittelberger will be remembered as a former plant supervisor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannon left this morning for Mt. Lebanon where they will take up permanent resi-dence. The latter will be remem-Penn State College, spent the week dence. The latter will be remem end at his home on North Jeffer- bered as Miss Eagan of Croton ave nue, a bride of this summer.

Wilson avenue, announce the ar-rival of a daughter Sunday evening Miss Helen Haines of Slippery in the Jameson Memorial hospital.
She has been named Delores. ing the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. H. Douthett son Monday. and children, Bruce, Seth and Ethelyn of Lutton street, were in featuring a shawl collar which is built up in the back. The lower part nouncer, has concluded a visit at the Oil City. Sunday morning and at-J.B. Nielsen home on Hazeleroft ave-tended the Grace Methodist church to hear Dr. S. L. Maxwell preach. panels which suggest a bolero out-

Miss Frances Carlon, Edinboro, Miss Hannah Hastle, Sharon, Miss Alice Schuster, Pittsburgh, Miss Dorothy Reed, Trafford, and Miss Alice Elbeck of Avalon, returned to their homes Sunday afternoon after spending the week-end with Misses Florence Davis, Nance Pugh and Regina Popp, this city.

#### IMMENSE CROWD GREETS PRESIDENT ON BRIEF STOP HERE

(Continued From Page One) dence of what you will give on the eighth of November and I thank you

There was just a moment for personal greetings before the train started to pull away and Mayor Charles B. Mayne, who had gotten on the car as it pulled to a stop, officially welcomed the president in behalf of the citizens of the city and expressed his well wishes for a victory on November 8.

Fred L. Rentz also shook hands and greeted President and Mrs. Hoover before the train started to pull away from the station.

The High School band, which had assembled in the park struck up the Star Spangled Banner, and as the closing notes died away, the train started to roll on towards Youngstown, the next stopping point along the route to Cleveland. It was a solemn occasion and the

crowd stood bareheaded as the President and Mrs. Hoover stood at attention for those heart-stirring Crowd Cheers

Then as the train started, the

crowd again burst into cheering, waving flags and handkerchiefs in a farewell salute to their President and the First Lady of the Land. Senator Weingartner and Congressman J. Howard Swick of the local Congressional District, had been aboard the train since it left McKeesport, got off the train

In spite of the terrific strain of the campaign and the worrisome days that he has gone through during the past two years. President Hoover scensed in remarkable physical condition. He had a small bandage about the injured finger on his right hand, sustained in shaking hands with to many of his well-wishers who have greeted him on his recent tours over the country. Otherwise, he looked almost the same as he did four years ago when

he was inaugurated as president. Only a few people were permitted on the platform of the station as the train arrived. A host of local police, state patrolmen, railroad police and secret service agents througed has been done. the platform, and as the train hove

in sight in the distance, kept the crowd from rushing closer to the Orderly Group It was an orderly group which had assembled, however, and there was not the slightest semblance of dis-

President's brief message through

#### the loud speakers which had been Police Make An A thousand small American flags and been distributed to the crowd, as it assembled, by a group of Boy Scouts, who also assisted in usher-

ing the crowd to a point of vantage Find That Girl In Accident Although President Hoover has Last Friday Night Is In

hrysanthemums was handed to Mrs. avenue, was held before Mayor Charles B. Mayne in the office of Hoover as the train stopped, a gift of the florists of New Castle, and she smiled and bowed in return as i she accepted them with a brief word of thanks. **Called For Trial** 

cident.

The state authorities will likely take action in the case of Cartwright, who was driving without a

Troop 10 Girl Scouts will have a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

In the same mail, a man at Rockland, Me., received two letters sent to him 35 and 27 years ago, which indicates that the United States mail gets its man,—The Boston Globe.

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> Receiver's Sale! 100 Fall Coats

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order. None attempted to disobey the mandate to the crowd to keep their distance, and all were able to hear distinctly the words of the

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#### passed through the city before, and possibly other presidents have also. Serious Condition t was the first time that any President of the United States has made an address here and those who were An investigation in regard to the resent Saturday afternoon will long accident of last Friday midnight at East and North streets in which the The President's special pulled into cars of R. S. Muder of 610 East the B. and O. station exactly at 4:30. Main street and B. F. Black of 216 the B. and O. station exactly he stated on and five minutes later, it started on the west sheridan avenue were into the way again. Main street and D. A. A. Market of Market of Neshangek by Frank Cartwright of Neshannock

Chief John Haven this morning.
The hearing developed the fact that Frank Cartwright, driver of the Black car, does not have a driver's license and that he had borrowed the machine. It was also learned that Miss Lillian Inman of Wayne township, who was in the car with Cartwright, is in a very serious condition at the Jameson Memorial hospital, not having re-gained consciousness since the ac-

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# Little Girl Hit

Police Hear Of Numerous Accidents Over The Week End

street Saturday, between Falls and Grant streets, when Vivian Ferro, Grant streets, when Vivian Ferro, on going. The car was found to be aged 5, of 205 Elm street, ran out listed in the name of the Hahn into the street in front of his car Oldsmobile Company of Pittsburgh. and was struck and knocked to the ground, as Mr. Sturdy was unable to Richards Will

avoid hitting her.
She was picked up by George Keck, who took her to the Jameson Memorial Hospital, where on examination, it was found that she had escaped serious injury.

Walter Shelton of West Washing-

J. M. Thompson of 829 Franklin avenue, was enroute south on North other son Frank who is a student Jefferson street at East North street in the Massachusetts Institute of rand had stopped for the red traffic Technology in Boston. Mr. and Ilight. A Ford truck of the Farm—Mrs. Richards will be gone for ten era Supply company going west on days.

North street had the green light and started but as it did so, the second HAWAHAN GUITAR Tear parked to the north of North street backed out suddenly and the struck driver to avoid it, turned out and hit the Thompson machine, dofing some damage.

Tony Rice of Wampum, was en-

#### End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

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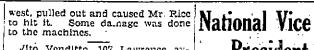
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By Automobile

Jito Venditto, 107 Lawrence avenue, was enroute west on Long avenue, and a car bearing Pennsylvania license CK157 enroute south on South Mill street made a left band turn onto Long avenue and hit and damaged the Venditto car.

Samuel Robinson Jr., of 1007 North Beaver street, was enroute south on North Jefferson street, as a car bearing Pennsylvania dealers li-cense X1842 came north on North Neal C. Sturdy, 712 North Mercer of the street. Mr. Robinson turned street, was enroute north on Elm into Grant street to avoid a collision but this car hit and damaged his machine in spite of this and kept

## Go To Convention

ent of the New Castle Water Comhe was enroute west on East Lutton pany, with his wife will leave Tuesstreet, as a car bearing Pennsylvania day for Atlantic City where they license HJ608 enroute east of. East Will attend the convention of the Lutton street, made a left hand turn in front of Mr. Shelton's car, causing the latter to hit it. Both ma-chines sustained some damage. who is superintendent of the water works in Darien, Conn., and an-

#### HAWAIIAN GUITAR

W. J. McCormick of 40 South Mill w. J. McCormick of 40 South Mill street, reported to the police Saturset, reported to the police Sa route west on East Long avenue and Hawaiian Steel Guitar worth con-n car bearing Pennsylvania license siderable money. Entrance was EZI23 parked at curb and headed gained by breaking the front window siderable money. Entrance was gained by breaking the front window of the place.

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#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to express publicly our debt of gratitude to all friends and acquaintances who through their kindness and thoughtfulness made out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bostch Wrs. Stanley Bostch easier our burden of grief in the death of Mrs. Pauline Bodnor; also thanking those who sent flowers or

donated cars.
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## President Will Speak To B. P. W.

Service Clubs Will Be Guests Monday Evening At Meeting In Y. W. C. A.

With Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, national first vice president of Bus-iness and Professional Women's Clubs, present as guest speaker, Monday night's meeting of the local business women's organization promsees to be the largest of the year.

Because of the prominence of the speaker and the interesting subject which she has chosen for her talk.

"Taxation". invitations have been forwarded to the service clubs of New Castle and to various officeholders.
Mrs. Schluraff, who is a commissioner of Erie county, has gained nation-wide commendation for her plans for dispensing food to needy persons without allowing it to pass through retailers' hands. Her sug-gestions of carrying out the relicf work as outlined in the Talbot bill

were most efficient in the county of Dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m., in the green room of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Schluraff's talk will follow.

#### NO. 2 MINE

IAN GUITAR

REPORTED STOLEN

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pete Lipiga entertained a number
of friends in his home Saturday evening honoring the birthday anniverrinock, Frank Yakela, John and Henry Stodolak, Joseph Sharek, John Pizer, Joseph Barczky and the Misses Mary Serwarka, Josephine Snow, Ira and Frances Yakela, Marv out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boak, Stanley Bostch. Mrs. Zelenski and daughter Frances,

of New Castle. NO. 2 MINE NOTES Robert Mosley is a patient in the Mercer hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner have moved to Portage, John Koprinock is suffering with blood polsoning in his arm.

Kathryn Scisban spent Sunday with friends and relatives, Struthers, Ohlo. Herman Donley, who is a student at Westminster College, spent the week end at his home.

Marion Fabian, of New Castle, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stodolak. Mrs. Barkley Mathieson and familingson Bullding, South Mill street, ily, of Volant, were callers at the Delegates of all affiliated organiz-

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mathieson Monday. Edna Sankey, who is teaching school at Beaver Falls, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Sankey. Mrs. Richard Brown and son, Rus-sell, have returned to their home, at Millvillage, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ryder.

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all parts of the United / States

who "saw, heard, met or knew"

the Civil war president, is rapidly increasing in membership, now

boasting 60 persons on its rolls. William Wharif, above, of Berke-

ley. Cal., the president, is 96.

Mrs. M. O Smith, also above, of

Hanover. Pa., is vice president.

Assembly To Go

New Permanent Headquarters

Have Been Secured By

Labor Organizations

A meeting of the Trades and

Labor Assembly will be held Tues-

stions are to be present and make plans for the removal of the organization to the new and permanent headquarters that have been

secured in the Wallace block, North Jefferson and Washington streets.

To Wallace Block

Trades & Labor

tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which

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#### **Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE**

Nature Program At McGill School

Lower Grades Present Interesting Auditorium Program On Friday

The children in the lower grades at the McGill school enjoyed a nature program Friday morning, during auditorium period. The program was announced by a group of 3B girls, costumed in autumn colors and bearing signs with like colors.

The program follows:
Devotionals—led by Jean Young,

Flaz Salute Song, "The Night Wind" by Billy Dampler, 3A Song, "Sleep Song"—3A Group, Twila Kiefer, Laura Pattison, Peggy day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Boughter, Charlotte Fehl, Marian temporary headquarters in the Robingson Bullding, South Mill street.

Delegates of all affiliated organizations are to be present and make plans for the removal of the organization to the new and permanagement. Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"—Mary Coates. 1B

Brown, 2B American Nature Study Alphabet -2B's-Norma Alsopp, Barton Bal-entine, Lewis Burkheimer, Charlene The new headquarters are located on the fourth floor of the Wallace nnn, Helen Karldes, Lois Leach, block and are commodious and in Walter Luikart, Judy McGill, Kathkeeping with the needs of the union ryn Maurosis, Jay McIvin, Donald labor organizations of the city. The Moran, Bobby Mulcaby, Isabel Micholson, Marjoric Pascoc, Carolyn Pfeiffer, Tommy Plerce. Tom Prit-chard, Isabel Ramscy, Mary Ritty, Paul Rowland.

Paul Rowland.
Songs, "Dapple Grey", and "The
Little Eli"—2A's—King Bell, Phyllis
Burry, Jack Butz, George Bechtol,
Gordon Herman, Patty Fordney,
Judd Healy, Dulcie Cuffiford, Frances Cook, Mary Pascarella, Marian
Waddington and Johnny Miles.
Poem, "The Wind"— by Dulcie
Culliford, 2A

Poems—by 1B boys—

Poems—by 1B boys—
"Little Things"—George Mulcahy "Time to Get Up"—Edga: Moore "Rain"—Jimmy Machin

"A Diamond or a Coal?"—Bobby Talks on Trees-3A Girls-"Sugar Maple"—Jean Young
"American Elm"—Roberta Street

White Oak"—Betty Lou Songs, "The Apple Tree", and sented. The Autumn Lullaby" by 3B's—

Ruth Feld, Raymond Watkins, Bobby Henderson, Billy Ferver, Richard Morgan, Bobby England, Ira Ramsey, Elizabeth Shaddick, Guy Gribble, Margaret Bassett, Hazel Zeigler, Jane Newell. Announcers - Dorothy Garvin, Announcers — Dorothy Garvin, Shirley Cartwright, Margaret Schuler, Ruth Gillfland, Betty Smith, Doris Gibson, 3B.

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## To Abolish War

ing Formed In The Nation To Discuss World Peace

Marathon Round Table Is Bc-

A local unit round table in the Marathon Round table being formed in the nation to abolish war by discussion has been formed in the city and will meet Wednesday, October 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kirk, 305 Highland avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Temporary officers selected are:

chairman, Miss Elsie Calvin; secre-tary, Mrs. William L. Cosel; referee, Herbert S. Kirk and critic, Jonathan Higgins. The subject for discussion at this

time will be "Does the trend of world movements indicate that permanent peace will certainly be substituted for recurring wars?" The belief that nations can climinate war through discussion has colored the foreign policies of all Recognizing the truism that governments go as far as their people permit, the peace forces of this country are taking on a new educa-tional offensive. An enlightened. thinking public they say, will decide the time for war to disappear from the earth. Public opinion must

then demand action by those in au-The National Committee on the

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Representatives from the Unit Round Tables will participate in State Round Table discussions. which in turn will make selections for the National Marathon to appear before the Cause and Cure Conference in Washington in January 1933, where a strata of American intelligent opinion will be pre-

Frew Bldg.

#### THEFT OF REVOLVER

REPORTED TO POLICE According to the police records, report was received from rear 203 Milton street, that the home at that calibre revolver stolen from under the pillow of the bed, where it was; kept.

## Oak Street P. T. A.

Schools, J. C. Syling, Speaks On Demands Of School

A meeting of the Oak Street Parent-Teachers Association was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Oak street school library.

lowing numbers.

Barnby. -Stephen Foster.

The speaker of the day, County Electing illiterate men to public office seems dreadful until you reflect that the ones who put us where we are weren't illiterate.

Superintendent of Schools, John C. Syling, was introduced by Mrs. Bo-vard. Mr. Syling spoke on present day education; whether it meets present day demands; whether it included George Ritchie, 508 Country bas been overdone. Mr. Syling dis-Line street. New Castle, Pa. Superintendent of Schools, John C.

ussed the topic as compared to the Has October Session Whether industry has not been overdone.

The visitors and members joined

Superintendent Of The County under the direction of Miss Grace-Eakin. After a short business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. F. E. Knoblock, the meeting was ad-

journed with the Penny March.

LOCAL MOTORIST

LOSES HIS PERMIT (International News Service) A group of pupils from the Oak HARRISBURG. Oct. 17.—During-street school, under the direction the week ending October 13, the Bu-HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.-Duringof Miss Grace Eakin, gave the fol- reau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 140 drivers:

Night Song, by Carl Busch.

Now the Day is Over, Joseph

Of this number 65 were revoked and 75 were suspended. Withdrawals Massa's in de Cold. Cold Ground totaled 38 more than the preceding week. Operating privileges were restored to 47. Revocations this year-

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# ROOSEVELT TO START ON CAMPAIGN TRIP

WHEN PROMINENT WOMEN POSE AS MANNEQUINS FOR CHARITY

## **Roosevelt Gets** Ready To Leave On Second Tour

Tuesday Governor Roosevelt Will Embark For Mid-West And South-

ern States

THREE SPEECHES OF IMPORTANCE

ALBANY, N. X., Oct. 17.— Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was clearing his desk today of state business preparatory to leaving tomorrow morning on an eight-day campaign swing into the middle west as far as St. Louis, then through some of the border states and south to At-

Three major addresses and at least a dozen informal speeches have been packed into the itherary by the Democratic presidential nominee. The chief speeches will be made at Pittsburgh October 19; St. Louis, October 21, and Baltimore, October

governor will reveal his atti-

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trip, possibly at Indianapolis, head-quarters of the American Legion. Belief is growing that he will declare against Immediate cash payment but will insist that the federal gov-ernment should aid destitute vet-

will make a direct appeal to the progressive Republicans of the Keystone state to line up behind the Roose-velt-Garner banner.

that he will have something to say in Pittsburgh about public utilities.

Two New Castle Teachers Named To Head Grade Divisional Work

president of the northwestern sec-tion of the Pennsylvania Educational Association which ended its two days session here Saturday. An-nouncement of the selection was

Other officers named follow:
First vice president, P. W. M.
Pressell, Warren, Pa.; second vice
president, R. A. Baum, Oil City;
secretary-treasurer, C. F. Adamson, uperintendent, Crawford county

grade work divisional heads ap-pointed.

## Bandit Victim Is Better Today Plan To Light

Fred Williamson, New Wilmington store proprietor, who was seriously injured by bullets from the gun of a lone bandit one week ago last Saturday, is getting along in pretty good condition, according to statement from the Jameson Memorial hospital at noon today.

Williamson shows improvement over his condition of two days ago, hospital authorities said.

Claytonia is one of the most beau-tiful of the early spring flowers of the United States.



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Although he has completed a rough draft of his Pittsburgh speech, the governor would not disclose its sub-ject. It is understood, however, he

There is a possibility, it was said.

#### Crawford To **Head Section**

(Special To The News)
GROVE CITY, Oct. 17.—Dr. C.
C. Crawford, president of Edinboro
Teachers College was selected as made today.

Misses Gladys Locke and Janet Eakin, New Castle, were among the

# Local Airport

City Purchases Six \$25 Lights For New Castle Airport

AID PLANES IN **NIGHT LANDINGS** 

Council met in the city building today and voted to purchase six lights at \$25 cach, which will be leased to Boyles & Milson for il-luminating the New Castle airport Boyles & Milson will maintain the

lights.
The airport operators told council of several instances in which pilots of planes operated their planes over. the city trying to find a place to

They pointed out that it was pos-sible now to secure lights of the decired type at a small price and they believe it would aid planes at night and also help advertise the city. Councilman Albert Hoyland said



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gown for semi-formal evening | center. The coat is kidskin with | social registerite, wears natural Interest in styles intensifies when dress, left; Mrs. Richard Mestres. | kid gloves and hid leather shoes prominent society women act asmannequins. Mrs. Charlotte M. Potter, models a smart hostess

the former Anita Gwynne, disto match. At the right, Mrs. Banks Bertschmann, well known | fashion show in New York. plays a complete kid ensemble.

His colleagues were in favor of the purchase and the lights will be bought and leased to the airport owners as long as there is a landing

#### **Aviation Inspector** Killed When Plane Plunges To Earth

Blame Death Of New York State Man On Thief Who Siphoned Gasoline

Supply

(International News Service) WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—A their who siphoned gasoline from his airplane was blamed today for the death of Richard C. Allen, 41, aviation inspector, killed while en route to his home at Jonesville, N.

Y, where a birthday party was arranged for him by his family.

Allen took off from Roosevelt Field yesterday. He leaped from the plane near here when something went wrong and it started plunging downward. But the parachute failed to open.

The gasoline tank of the airplane was empty.

# Seven Men Called

Leave Tuesday Morning For Work At That Place

Robert Meermans, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and in charge of the state co-operative employment by the state coloyment bureau in this city, anounced at noon today that he had received a call for seven more men to go to work at Pymatuning dam on Tuesday morning. They will leave here at eight a. m.

The men called are Howard Widel H. D. Patterson, F. S. Reed, Matthew Circilli, Frank Mastrangelo Joseph Micco and Carl Clark. These men are requested to get in touch with Mr. Meermans at once.

#### MRS. JAMES W. REIS HAS ANKLE BROKEN

Mrs. James Ward Reis of Reis reet is confined to her home with a broken ankle sustained in her home on last Friday when she slipped on a rug in her home and fell. The injury will keep her con-fined to her home for some time.

#### **Women Favor This Silk Light** Surgical Hosiery

Women with unsightly swoolen limbs, varieose veins or sprained joints know there is relief in wearing properly fitted surgical classic hosiery, and yet dislike the usual heavy bulky type because it detracts so much from appearances. Akron Seamless Surgical Hosiery

includes a light weight series, made of genuine Japan Tram Silk with a smooth fine texture. It may be worn beneath the regular stockings with practically no visible evidence of its presence.
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tion is assured.

## the city's financial condition was not in such shape that the city should expend the money, although he agreed that it would be a nice thing Penalties Until December First reason the board of directors particularly ask the good housewives of the city and county for liberal donations of canned fruit and vegetables as well as other edibles.

Measure Is Introduced Into . Council To Provide For Move

Director of finance, Albert Hoyland today introduced before coun-Friendship Circle will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Institute office of the Y. W. C. A. cil which met in city hall a bill, which was reported favorably from committee, providing for the abate-ment of penalties on 1932 city taxes If they are paid before December A Hallowe'en party will be enjoyed by members of the Merry Circle Tuesday evening.

The measure was sent to the printing office, pending final passage. This action was indicated several days ago when council conferred relative to the tax penalties abatement. The action was taken according

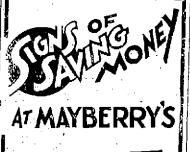
to Hoyland for the purpose of stimulating tax payments owing to the financial need of the city.

The bill applies only to those who have not paid 1932 taxes. There will be no refund of penalties to those who have paid as the law will not permit a refund, Hoyland

## Almira Home Food Ingathering Tuesday

For Pymatuning donations of all Rines of earlies for the Almira Home will be held Tuesday, at the home, 1001 East Tuesday, at the home, 1001 East Washington street.

Any one in the county or city having donations and no way to





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# of waiting thousands applauded. With the appearance of the First and perfectly composed manner, Lady the question, "Will Mrs. Hoover at the President's side drew the interest of the crowd. She heard so often among the crowd of people, was answered. There she was—the hostess of Washington, D. C.—more perfectly composed manner, Mrs. Hoover at the President's side drew the interest of the crowd. She waved her hand to the crowd. Saying "Hello!" She greeted the Mayor of the city and other members of the welcoming party who boarded gracious, more charmingly pleasant than anyone in his imagination had dignity and hers the social charm of the city and hers the social charm of the cit

First Lady Presents

Charming Picture At

Side Of Nation Leader

into the station here. President and completed the ensemble. Her wavey Mrs. Herbert Hoover stepped forth silver tresses peeped out from un-Mrs. Herbert Hoover stepped forth on the observation car. The crowd arranged low in back.

than anyone in his imagination had dignity and hers the social charm of the occasion.

than anyone in his imagination had dignity and hers the social charm of the occasion.

Her simplicity was illustrated by the outfit she wore. It was a plain brown suit of tweed with a short jacket and a cream waist with jabot. The fur neckpiece which hung loosely over her shoulders, long beads and sport oxfords were of long the occasion.

dignity and hers the social charm of the occasion.

In a few minutes the train was moving away, the band was playing away, the band was playing the crowd, with flags and hand-kerchiefs, was waving farewell. The train disappeared into the distance.

But the memory of the figure clad in brown, lingered on.

#### Award Widening Contract October 28 | Speaks This Week

Council met at the city building today and was informed by a state highway department communication that the state would open bids for the widening of East Washington street, between County Line and Ray streets. October 24 and award a con-

Dr. C. B. Wingerd

This evening and Tuesday evetruct October 24 and awar a contract October 28. The city will pave the unpaved portion. The cartway is to be widened three feet on each is to be widened three feet on each evening in the Mahoning Presbyteside.



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The Home is not in the Community Chest this winter and for this

Y. W. C. A. Notes

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

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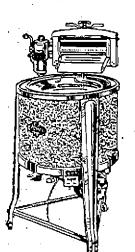
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Z-Z-Z-Z!-Hark to those snores of Frankie Patrolle! Tony Canzoneri rocked him to sleep in third round in Brooklyn bout.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

Championed by "Toy Bulldog"



ROPER RETURNS-For one day. Councilman Bill Roper of Phila delphia gives pep talk to gridders at Princeton, where he was coach.

## WESTMINSTER DEFEATS GROVE CITY BY 7-0 SCORE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Staples Scores And Siljander Smith who fumbled on the Grover 40 and Dishong recovered for the Kicks Extra Point

Titans Outplay Grovers Throughout Game At Grove City

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 17.-An inspired Westminster College football team, after playing cautious ball for two quarters, bewildered Grove City here Saturday afternoon in the third and fourth quarters, smashed the Grover line to bits, and on straight football battered a 7-0 victory, the first in eight years over the Crimson.

Bill Staples, Buller lad, scored for the Titans toward the end of the third period, and Whitey Sillander lates to the over the Crimson.

third period, and Whitey Sillander place-kicked the extra point. The clean-cut victory was far different from the 1924 upset, when Westminster won by a 7-0 score despite the fact that Grove City had 20 first downs to one for the Titans. This time Westminster had 13 first downs to five for Grove City.

A record Grove City homecoming day crowd, enlarged by a conven-tion of school teachers, watched a rather listless first half in which the rivals sounded each other out by punting on first and second down. Once in the first half the Grovers took the ball to the Titan seven-yard mark, but the Westminster line, which played a great game all afternoon without a single substitution, stiffened, and Sweeney booted the ball out of danger.

Punting Duel

Koma punted out of bounds on the Tixin 17. Sweeney immediately punted to the 46, and Gross returned the ball to the Tixin 44. From here, Koma tossed a pass to Gross which carried the ball to the Titon here. Koma tossed a pass to Gross Rose and Hollander at guard, Cap-which carried the ball to the Titan tain Rohlus and Dishong at tackle, and Franklin at center. These line-line. Gross made three. Koma men played the entire game, opened line. Gross made three. Koma men played the entire game, opened tossed a lateral to Thomas good for up holes in the Grover line for the five. Alexander was stopped at the Titan ball carriers, and at every line. Westminster took the ball on juncture played smart defensive and downs on its own seven.

Sweeney punted, and a few min-

utes later Staples intercepted Ko-ma's pass on the 36. Sweeney punt-ed, and after Grover failures to dent the line, Koma punted to the Ti-

the line, Koma punted to the Titan 40. Sweeney romped through tackle for 10. Staples made five. Sweeney picked up three, and then punted over the goal line.

Koma immediately punted to Siljander on the Grover 48. Staples ripped through tackle for 18, placing the ball on the Grover 30. Hunneke, who replaced Arrowsmith, made two. Sweeney made three, Sweeney added another. Sweeney's pass to Staples was no good, and the Grovers took the ball on their own 24. On two tries, Grove City made three yards, and Koma puntmade three yards, and Koma punt—
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Titans Scare Arrowsmith was back at left half in place of Hunneke as the second half started. The same II men who George McLaren. hair started. The same II men who started for the Titans were again in the game. Koma kicked off to Sweeney on the Titan 10, and the diminutive quarter carried the ball to the 39 before he was stopped. Mrs. E. L. McKelvey, chairman Sweeney and Arrowsmith made one. of the Republican women's organ-

Grover 48. Siljander fumbled and dential Special at the New Castle recovered on the Grover 46. Baltimore and Ohio station, Sut-Sweeney's pass to Arrowsmith was urday, and traveled as far as no good. Sweeney punted to the Youngstown with the President's Grover 22, but the Grovers were party. penalized 15 for clipping. Beres gained five, Koma added two, and

From here the Titans pounded down the field to the Grover five-yard mark where the ball was lost on downs. Staples, Sweeney, and Arrowsmith did the ball carrying on this march.

The Titans were not to be denied, however, for Siljander took Koma's kick on the Titan 46. Staples reeled off nine through tackle, Sweeney made it first down on the 38, and then Sweeney skirted end to make a first down on the Grover 16. Mc-Coy, Grover tackie, was ousted for slugging, and the Grovers were penalized half the distance to the goal line. With the ball on the eight yard line, Arrowsmith made three, and Sweeney added four Grove. and Sweeney added four. Grove City was off-side and penalized onehalf yard. From the one-half yard, Staples pounded through for the touchdown. With Sweeney holding ball, Siljander kicked a perfect placement for the extra point.

In six plays the third period was over, the Titans leading by a 7-0

Fourth Period

The Grovers threatened for a few minutes in the fourth period when, after kicking to Smith on the Grovter, intercepted Sweeney's pass on the Grover 26 and ran it to the 38, Koma made nine yards, and the Titans called time out. A minute later, however, Franklin, Titan center, intercepted Koma's pass on the Grover 46, and the Titans started another drive toward the Crimson

Sweeney made four, Staples added In all, 20 punts marked the first half, with Sweeney kicking for Westminster, and Koma doing the punting for the Grovers.

As the second quarter started, Arrowsmith carried the ball to the

Grover 27 as the game ended.

Westminster's offensive showing was due to the sterling work of Scarbrough and Leyshock at end,

offensive ball.	
The lineups:	
The lineups: Westminster 7	Grove City 0
Leyshock L. E.	Beres
DishongL. T.	Foti
RoseL.G.	Critchijeld
FranklinC.	Bache
HollanderR.G.	Caulfield
Rehfus (C.)R. T.	McCov
Scarbrough R. E.	Tomko
SweeneyQ. B.	Thomas
Arrowsmith L. H.	Alexander

Coy, Solch for Beres, Gross for Smith.

Officials: Referce—W. C. Evans; Umpire, H. D. Robb; Linesman

#### OHIO PEOPLE BOARD HOOVER TRAIN HERE

On a lateral, Arrowsmith to ization, Lucius McKeivey, Repub-Sweeney, Sweeney carried the ball lican leader, Mrs. U. C. DeFord and o midfield. Mrs. John W. Shaffer, all o Staples went out of bounds on the Youngstown, O., boarded the Presi-

Lodovico Viadana, an Italian com-

## Bojorski To **Battle Duris**

Best Lightweights In This Section To Meet At Bowl

WORLD WAR VETS SPONSOR BATTLE

And now that all weight differences have been ironed out between Frankie Bojorski, sensational Eric southpaw lightweight and Mickey Duris, one of the most rugged and heaviest punchers in his class, fans can look forward to Wednesday night, October 26, when they should see a Grand Slam in Fistania, at Castle bowl

Efforts for the past two weeks to match the rivals were successful Saturday and arrangements were cr 18 and after Koma returned the started immediately by the World punt to the Titan 42, Arrowsmith War Veterans to sponsor their seccurried the ball to the Grover 38, ond puglistic production. In secstaples made one, and Sweeney picked up nine. Bache, Grover cenario Duris they secured something, and Duris they secured something, a bout which should prove a whale for action.

Bojorski has lost only one bout, Duris has been a consistent win-

Neither has refused to meet any opponent in their class and as they stand out as the best two. light-weights in this section the fans of New Castle will eye them in action.

Eric desired the fight as did Pitts-burgh but the World War veterans having put in the first bid secured the class and October 26 has been the clash and October 26 has been designated as the night.

Jack Barry, former fighter and for a long time promoter at Eric is the manager of Bojorski and Jinmy

Dunn of Cleveland has developed Duris into the rugged, hard socker

Duris into the rugged, hard socker he has proved to be.

They have hopped into training. They know that they are in for a gruelling battle. A victory in the coming scrap will mean that the winner will perch upon the top of the lightweight ladder in this section.

#### Union P. T. A. To Have Masque

The Union Township Parent-Teacher Association will have a masquerade party for the members and their families Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A splendid program has been pre-pared by Alma Robinson and a short business meeting will be held at the



Recently named as co-respondent when the wife of Herbert Winn, noted polo star, sued for divorce, Mrs. Laverta McCormack Goudiss (above), formerly of the "Scandals" and other Broadway productions, petitioned the Monmouth County, N. J., court to reopen the case so that she could defend her honor. Testifying for Mrs. Goudiss was Mickey Walker, boxer (inset), at whose house the beauty was alleged to have spent a night with Winn. Mickey made a spirited address in vindication of the honor of his home.

## Bessemer Beats Clintonville, 19-6

Strong To Win In Second Half

PLEVNIC, BENSON MARSHALL STAR

Bessemer high football team defeated Clintonville 19 to 6, Saturday at Clintonville. Bessemer came from behind to win. Bessemer dather from behind to win. Bessemer made all their points in the second half. Plevnic, Benson and Marshall played a spectacular game for the winners. Two of the three touchdowns resulted from forward passes and the other was made by Plevnic. and the other was made by Plevnic after a 70 yard run.

In the first period Clintonville outplayed Bessemer and in the second period pushed the ball over for a touchdown. Bessemer did not have possession of the ball many times and fought defensively. In the second half things changed.

the first play Plays

LITTLE ASSISTANCE

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TO GET OUT THE BEST I CAN

MUD SLINGING

pass to Marshall for 30 yards and he went 20 more for a touchdown. Plevnic passed to Marshall for the

extra point.

With the score 13 to 0. Bessemer swarmed all over Clinton-ville in the last period. Plevnic threw a pass to Marshall. It was good for 30 yards and Marshall recled off another 20 yards to turn in a touchdown but the attempt for Bessemer Comes Back in a touchdown but the attempt for the extra point failed. Next Friday Bessemer will play

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## **Union Defeats** Mars High 16-7 **At Union Field**

Union High Football Team Takes Victory Over Butler County. Eleven

PHILLIPS, BOZAR AND DEMAS SCORE

Union high school football team gave a stubborn Mars high team a 16 to 7 setback Saturday afternoon at Union high field in the last home game for the Unionites until November 19. It was Union's second victory of the season. The Boydmen play ed a fine brand of football and held the higger and more ex-perienced Mars high to one touchdown. Phillips and Bozar scored the touchdowns for Un-ion, with Demas crossing the line for Mars. Union also tal-lied a safety when Demas was tackled behind the Mars goal line by Allen and Captain Snie-zek late in the fourth quarter. Line Looks Good.

Outstanding in the Union line Outstanding in the Union line was the playing of Alien. Georgacz, Stockman and Endrees, while Phillips and Bozar played the best in the backfield. Demas was the whole works for the Mars team. Mars had a big line, the biggest Union has faced this year, but they which was faced this year, but they will be the whole. did not charge as fast as the Union-ites. Captain Sniezek was a tower of strength on the Union line at guard. It was his interference on the end runs that let the Union backs get away. Union had 12 first downs against

seven for Mars. Union got too confident in the third and fourth periods and Mars outplayed them, scoring their touchdown.

Phillips-Bozar Score. The first tally for Union came in the second quarter when Phillips raced 20 yards for a touchdown af-ter Union had taken the ball on downs and Monica and Bozar had turned in some line gains, Monico

plunged the extra-point.
Union's next tally came a few minutes after the first touchdown. minutes after the hisk touchdown.

Mars received the kickoff and was forced to punt. Union got the ball on the 39-yard line. Phillips skirted left end for 20 yards on a great play. Monico and Slezeski combined to place the ball on the 5yard line. Bozar tallied the touch-down standing up on a nice dash around end, Monico plunged for the extra-point. The first half ended shortly with Union having the ball on their own 30-yard line. Mars Opens Up.

Mars Opens Up.
Union did not look so good in the third period. Mars got the ball and marched down the field to the Union 20-yard line, before they were stopped. Union kicked and Mars began another march down the field. Mars lost the ball on downs on the Union 7-yard line. It was a nice piece of defensive work by Union's stalwart line Union work by Union's stalwart line. Union was on the defensive all during the

Phillips punted to Demas from the Union 7-yard line as the fourth quarter started and the speedy Mars halfback Demas took the punt and raced 40 yards for the touch-down. Irwin passed to Demas for the extra-point.
Union Scores Safety.

Bozar received the Mars kickoff and Union failed to gain and punted. Mars began another march down the field. Morrison for Union intercepted a Mars pass and then Union came to life. Phillips, Bozar and Morrison on sweeping runs carried the ball to the Mars 10- yard line. Mars intercepted a pass to Morrison on the 8-yard line. Demas drops back to a safety for Union. Union's entire second played the final few minutes of the game. of the game. The penalties were not many, with

Union being called for 45 yards and Mars for 80 yards. Union tried three passes and made one of them, Mars tried eight and made good three of them.

Union is idle next week, but play Zelienople in two weeks at Zelien-The summary: Union 16. Kirker R. E. Thompson Stockman R. T. Sheridan Whiting R. G. Augustyn Allen ...... C..... Kerr White ..... L. G.... Morrow White L. G. Morrow Georgacy L. T. Huffman Endress .... L. E. ... Dickey
Morrison .... Q. B. Schmuckler ..... Irwin
..... Demos Hozar ......R. H. Monica L. H.

Phillips F. B. Kirchler
Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 Tl.
Union 0 14 0 2-16
Mars 0 0 0 7-7
Subs.—Mars, Burford, Cupp. Peterson, Langhurst. Union, (Capt.) Sniezek, Rawbottom, Schaas, Suzz. Jones, Slezeski, Richeye, Wilner, Nugaj, Martin, Gerlock, Mateja, Eve. Safety—Union. Touchdowns — Phillips, Bozar

zemas. Extra Point—Monico 2. Line Flunge—Demas 1, pass. Referee—Gellium. Umpire—Richards. Head Lineman-Nolley

An author says that women in China do pretty much as they please. Thus another of our so-called west-ern inventions traces back to the mysterious east.—The Detroit News.

Carnegie Tech 6, Wash-Jeff 6, Pitt Prosh 12, Car. T. Prosh 0. Pltt 18, Army 13. West Chester Teachers 6, Indiana

Navy Plebes 14, Kiski 0.

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Springfield 25, Allegheny 0.

Edinboro T 6, Calif. Teachers 0.

Harvard 46, Penn State 13.

Furman 19, Davis-Elkins 0.

Westminster 7, Orove City 0.

Thiel 12, Slippery Rock T 0.

Indiana T. R. 6, Kiski Res. 0.

Waynesburg 27, Bethany 0.

West Virginia 14, W. Va. Wes. 0.

Bowdoin 0, Tufts 0.

Brown 7, Yale 2.

Fenn 14. Dartmouth 7.

Princeton 0, Cernell 0.

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Colgate 35, Lafayette 0. Amherst 13, Lafayette 0.
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Fordham 52, Lebanon V. 0.
New York U 39, Georgetown 0.
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Ohio U. 14. Navy 0.
Weslevan 6. Haverford 0.
St. John 9, St. Joseph 0.
Susquehanna 45. Hartwick 0.
Drexel 20. Junieta 0.
Johns Hopkins 12. Lehigh 6.
Union 46. Hobart 6.
Clarkson 41. Buffalo 0.
Albright 13. P. M. C. 0.
Maine 7. New Hampshire 7.
Columbia 22. Virginia 6.
Gettysburg 14. Swarthmore 0.
Holy Cross 9. Detroft 7.
Villanova 46. Seton Hall 0.
Trinity 48. N. Y. Aggies 0.
Baltimore U. 7. Canisius 5.
Worcester 15. Norwich 5.
Providence 25. Boston U. 6. Worcester 15, Norwich 5, Providence 25, Boston U. 6, Mass. State 39, Conn. State 0, Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0, Rutgers 32, Delaware 0, Michigan 14, Ohio State 0, Mich, State 27, Ill. Wesleyan 0, Case 14, John Carroll 7, Probatin 2, Oberlin 2, Probatin 2, Oberlin Rochester 2. Oberlin 0. Kenyon 7. Capital 0. Kenyon 7, Capital 0.
West, Reserve 26, Mt. Union 2.
Purdue 7, Wisconsin 5.
Minnesota 7, Nebraska 6.
Notre Dame 62, Drake 0.
Indiana 12, Iowa 0.
Northwestern 26, Illinois 0.
Kanssa 25, Iowa State 0.
Ohio Wes. 19, Wittenberg 0.
Wooster 0, Akron 0.
Findlay 16, Adrian 7.
Dehance 3, Wilmington 0.
Heidelberg 12, Toledo 0.

Heidelberg 12, Toledo 0. Marietta 12, Hiram 0. Miami 27, Denison 7. Carroll 7, Belolt 0. Carroll 7, Beloft 0.
Chicago 20, Knox 0,
Wabash 13, Evansyille 0.
Middlebury 18, Williams 7.
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Stanford 26, W. Coast Army 0.
Washington State 7, California
Tennessee 7, Alabama 3,
Auburn 6, Georgia Tech 0,
Georgia 6, N. C. U. 6,
Kentucky 53, Wash-Lee 7,
Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 6,
Centenary 13, Ole Miss 6. HIGH SCHOOLS

New Kensington 6, McKeesport 6
Schenley 0, Johnstown 0,
Aliquippa 12, Monaca 0,
Charleroi 12, Clairton 6,
Wilkinsburg 23, Taylor Allder'e 7
Beaver Falls 13, Midland 0,

Jeannette 20, Monessen 0. Eliwood City 13, Grove City 12. Ambridge 13, California 7, Altoona 15, Lock Haven 0. Attona 1. Lock Haven 0. Greensburg 25, Norwin 0. Farrell 32. Sharpsville 7. Latrobe 28, Connellsville 0. Rochester 13, New Brighton 6. Beaver 12, Lectsdale 0. Young, Rayen 26, Young, East Freedom 39, Karns City 5. Donora 26, West Newton 0.

Donora 26, West Newton 0.

Youngstown South 26, Lorain 0.

Warren 13, Sharon 0.

Wellsville 6, Niles 2.

Lowellville 53, Austintown 0. Newton Falls 14, Scienceville 0. Lisbon 20, East Palestine 0. Ford City 12, Derry Township 0. Struthers 25, Ashtabula H 0. Mt. Pleasant 6, Scottdale 6. Freeport 18, Aspinwall 0. Sewickley Twp. 13, Turtle Crk. U 7. Titusville 19. Cochranton 0.

Still, there's always the possibility

## FOOTBALL Shenango High Notice M **Defeats Mercer**

Runs Up Score Of 32-0 On Mercer Team At Mercer

Playing away from home for the first time this season, the Shenango township high school football team ran wild at Mercer Saturday afternoon and smothered the Mercer high school team under an avalanche of touchdowns. The score, 32-0, only tells part of just how much better Shenango was than the Mercer team.

It was the same story that has been unfolded every Saturday. Arnold, Scotch, Lockner and the rest of the backfield men carried the ball through holes torn open by the powerful Shenango line and touchdowns were the answer. The Shenango team scored 20 first downs to eight for Mercer which is some indication of how good Shenango was.

Splendid Passing. Mercer was proficient in one department of the game and that was forward passing. Eight times the Mercer lads took to the air and seven of the eight were good for gains. Nickum, who is related to the tow-headed backfield man of New Castle high, stood out for Mercer.

The game Saturday while it show-ed the Shenango backfield to be better than ever, was the day the line-men get the lion's share of the glory. The tackles and guards charged low and hard, the ends were down un-der the punts fast and accurately. and in spite of Mercer's eight first downs and seven compelled passes, the Shenango line held like a stone-wall when the opposition was even

close to the goal line. Captain Craig for Shenango was Injured in Saturday's game and may be out of the game next Friday afternoon. The lineup of the game fol-

lows:		
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Rezeznik Q.		
LockmerL.		
ArnoldR.		
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Touchdowns-Se		
Points after tour		

Points after touchdown—Arnold 2. Subs—Shenango: McConahy, Cor-ton, Wills, Styers, Hordig, Sherbak, McDaniel, Mercer: McCune, Bow-man, Cannings, Fitzgerold, Holliday. Referee, Picotta: umpire, incsmen, Brown and Smith.

#### Reider. Cuba Aid Panther To Win

Ostrosky, Beres, Thomas, And Alexander In Other Grid Games

New Castle football players stood out prominently in big games Satur-day, Captain Paul Reider having played right half and Cuba, left tackle for Pitt who beat Army 18 Reider was replaced by Seto 13. bastian at the end of the first period.

Ostrosky played end for Carnesie Tech against Wash, & Jeff. The score was 6 to 6. Beres, left end. Thomas, quarter-back and Alexander left half, play-

ed for Grove City spainer Westmin-ster. The Blue and White won ?

have read call 9889 for games instead of 9889.

WRONG PHONE NUMBER

The telephone number of the New Castle All Stars announced in The

#### The Old Home Town — By Stanley







Long Life-Dependable Power

## Scout Race Opens, Troops Strive For Coveted Points

 New Castle V15
 55
 the contest.

 New Castle V15
 36
 Troops lapsed or suspended to date are: New Castle V21, Ellwood V21, Ellwood

Wintemburg 1 (56) ... 9
New Castle V13 ... 6
No reports have been received from the following troops: New Castle V5: New Castle V10: New Castle V10: New Castle V17: New likedford V1 (23): Ell-wood V1 (28): New Wilmington V1 (33): Ellwood V11 (34): Plain Grove I (40): and New Castle 55. Scoutmasters are requested to check with their scribes about this. The troop loses points each time the scribe

Lawrence County Council, Boy neglects to turn in a report card Scouts of America, annual Troop for a troop meeting or troop like.

Efficiency contest started October Lapsed, suspended, or dropped troops are not eligible for the control and will continue until middleth.

## **New Kensington** High Is Tied By McKeesport 6-6

feats Turtle Creek, Youngstown South Wins

was played at Ellwood City. New

at the Turtle Creek field for the first setback of the year for the Coach Foxy Miller team.

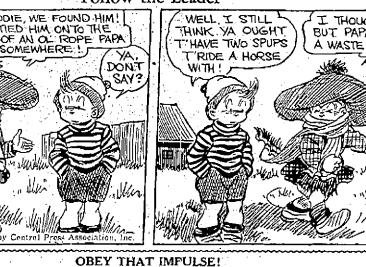
Youngstown South defeated Loannin, O., high by a score of 26 to 0 as the average Marine.—The Indianapolis Star.

at Lorain, O. Altoona high, beat Lock Haven high 15 to 0 to gain a leg on the West Central High Con-ference title.

## Leave Train Here

A few of the remaining opponents for the New Castle high school football team showed strength Saturday afternoon when by taking victories chief among

## **MUGGS McGINNIS** NOPE PAPA SAYS YA ONLY NEED ONE SPUR T'RIDE NOCO, LADDIE, WE FOUND HIM! SOMEBODY TIED HIM ON TO THE OTHER END OF AN OL ROPE PAPA PICKED UP SOMEWHERE! - WELL, WHAT I WANT TO KNOW A HORSE WITH! IS WHERE YA GOT TH'HORSE = YA DIDN' BUY IT DID YA?







## DUMB DORA GEE, DORA, I'VE BEEN SITTING HERE FOR AN HOUR WRITING A POEM FOR MY ENGLISH CLASS AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO END IT!

**BIG SISTER** 

HOORAY, FOLKS! THERE SHE IS! THERE'S THE

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

AT LAST!

I HADA GOLDFICH ONCE CALLED CHARLIE, A FUNNY LITTLE CHAP, AND HOWEVER MUCH YOU STARED HE NEVER BOTHERED, FOR HIS FINGERS HE WOULD SNAP IF YOU GAZED

STOP WRITING I WONDER IF I SHOULD STOP WRITING POETRY

COME ON BUDDY AND HAVE A

LOOK. DAD'LL COME IN AND

I CAN

SEE ALL RIGHT

BUT DAD'D BETTER

TAKE TH' WHEEL

THROUGH THESE

TAKE THE WHEEL



By LES FORGRAVE

YES! LET'S

DO THAT!

WELL, CHILDREN, THE BIGGEST

AND TO CELEBRATE WHAT DOYOU

WOOT TYEN BHT TA GOTZ BW YAZ.

AND GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT?

PART OF OUR TRIP IS OVER

# Sewickly Township High De- Political Leaders

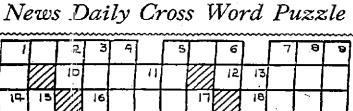
by taking victories, chief among on his way to Cleveland. The Pennthese being Ellwood City high with a fine 13 to 12 victory over the fast Grove City high team. This game Caste and returned to their homes.

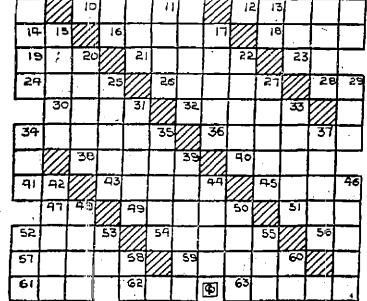
Among them were State Chairman was played at Ellwood City. New Castle will play Ellwood City here Friday night at Taggart field.

New Kensington high was lifted from their lofty perch in the class AA conference by tying with Mc-Keesport 6-6. Sewickley Township high defeated Turtle Creek 14 to 7 at the Turtle Creek 16d for the

#### OLIVER'S ADVENTURES ONE ENEMY HE'LL RUE THE DAY, -- WITH HIS NEW-FANGLED LOGGIN' ECONOMY AN' THERE'S ONLY ONE ENEMY HM! MAYBE THERE THERE'S NO SIGN OF THAT MAS NO BEAR AT ALL , COULD IT BE THAT THAT FELLOW WAS NO BEAR THAT I COULD POSSIBLY HAVE, BEAR HUNTER! GUESS HE GOT HIS TALK OF MY RUININ' THE FOREST UP IN THIS COUNTRY SCARED, AND BEAT IT, WHEN HE THAT'S MY CUTTING BOSS, RED WITHERS, THAT I HAD TO WHEN HE FIRED ME FER NOTHIN' ELSE HEARD US HOLLER, AFTER CARELESSLY FIRING IN OUR DIRECTION THAN THAT I DIDN'T CARE ABOUT A FIRED AT US OWNER OF THE FIRE LAST SEASON - BUT INTENTIONALLY LITTLE WASTE, SO LONG AS MY HE'S NOT WORKING FOR ME THIS YEAR, SO, OF COURSE, HE WOULDN'T BE ANYWHERE IN THIS SECTION ! CREW GOT OUT THE STUFF! AR005TOOK I WONDER LUMBER COMPANY AND OLIVER, ARE PROSPECTING: ON MR.JACKMANS TIMBER PROPERTIES

It's a Big Day





5-8elf 7-Card game

10—Mountain nymph 12-Water nymph

18-Epistle 19-Japanese sash 21—Something known

28-Compass point 2**←**Abode 26-Double tooth 23-Compass point 30-Vobicle

32-Substance from trees 34—Stamped S6-Chaplet 88<del>. -</del>Ape

40-Snow which forms glacier ico <1—Article 43—Ellipse 45—Middle of church 7-Diphthong

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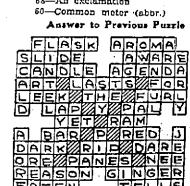
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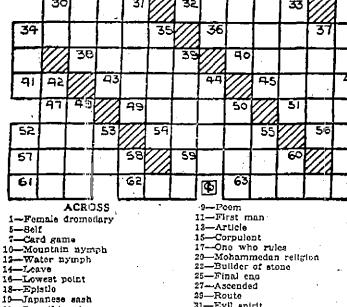
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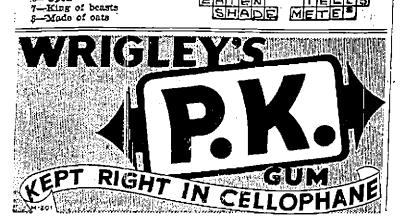


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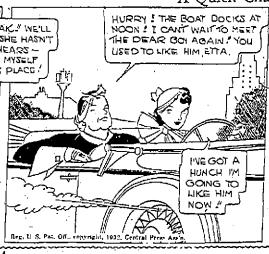
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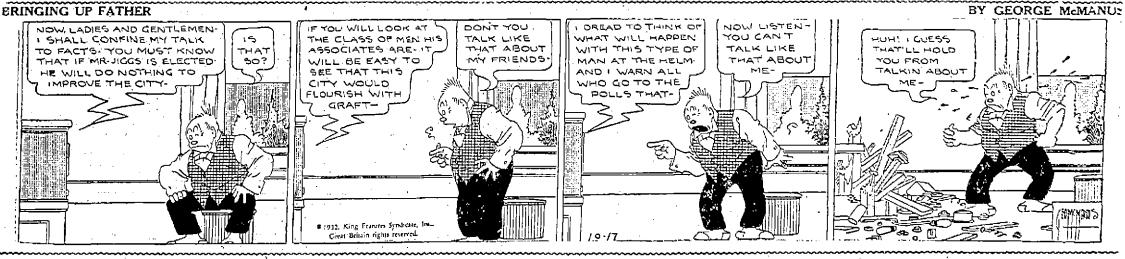
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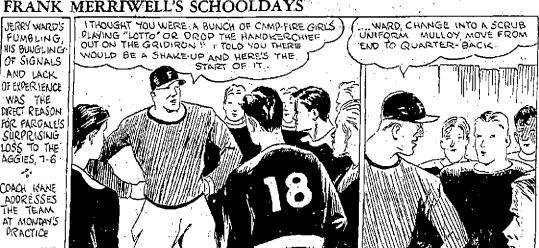
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Ten cents per line per each insertion. Count six average words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisaments unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

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#### WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take

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If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

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29 North Mercer Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

OST—Saturday afternoon, near Al-n's market, small nurse, sontains loney and keys, Reward. Phone 106.

LOST—On Jefferson St., damaged pewter sait dish. Broken tie pin Heward, Finder call 3534, 1t 1

#### Wanted

CENTRAL Lunch—for real Italian spaghetti and meat balls. Dining room and private booths. We fill orders to take out. 24 S. Mill St. 1116\*—4A

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

A NO. 1 guaranteed heater for your Model A Ford for \$3.25, as long as they last. One 1½ ton Frockway truck in good working order, with pneumatic lives in front and cushion thes in rear, Special price today \$75. Universal Sales Co. Phone 512. 913-5

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

Reliable attendants to charge who render every possible ser-vice for your car. THE SERVICENTER

217 N. MILL ST. PHONE 4605, 1116-5

USED sedans at wanted prices—ready to go. 1 Lincoln, 1 Studobaker, 1 Essex, 1 Ford, 1 Whippet. Caser, 1 Essex, 1 Ford, 1 Whippet. Caser, 1 Essex, 2 Ford, 2 Washington St. Phone 6100.

1112—5

Electric Service, 10 5, 2011
Phone 1014.

PHONE 2554, F. L. Runkle, 26 N, Mill, all kinds electric work, washer, sweepers, also wiring material.

LATE model couper, sedans and conches, all fully inspected, good tires, good paint and excellent mechanical condition. Lowest possible price. Liberal trade. Easy terms. Don't forset your contribution to the New Castle hospital. The Chambers Meror Co., \$25 Croton Ave. Phone 133. Open evenings. 1113—5

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY #

PATRIOTS . . . . . . .

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ONGRESS APPOINTED GENERAL BENJAMIN

LINCOLN, A BRAVE AND AGGRESSIVE

ARMY OPPOSING THE BRITISH INTHE SOUTH.

AUGUSTA FROM THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY.

IT WAS THE SEAT OF THE GEORGIA LEGIS-

IN FEBRUARY, 1779, LINCOLN SENT

GENERAL ASHE WITH 1500 MEN TO

DRIVE THE REDCOATS FROM AUGUSTA

AT ASHES APPROACH THE BRITISH

GARRISON HURRIEDLY DECAMPED.

LATURE AND ITS RECOVERY WOULD RAISE THE SPIRITS OF THE GEORGIA

LINCOLN DESIRED ESPECIALLY TO RECOVER

LEADER, TO COMMAND THE AMERICAN

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

REAL BARBAIN—1931 Ford coach, paint, upholestry and tires, like new Actually 13,000 miles, guaranteed 1907% mechanically. Only \$100 down nay't. Shemango Motor Co., 210 W. Washington St. Phone 5701, 1112—5 USEO CARS—1923 Nash sedan; 1931 Nash eight cylinder sedan. Gunton Motors Co., 350 Neshannock Ave. 11t2—5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

REPLACEMENT PARTS

BAILEY AUTO SUPPLY 37-39 SO. JEFFERSON ST. WE SELL FOR LESS! 1102-6

WHEN buying used car parts, see Dave at the Mill street auto wrock-ers. Phone 2563-4511. 311126-6

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services RUBBER STAMPS made in our store
--prompt service. Castle Stationery
Co., 24 N. Morcor. Phone 2356.
211t25-10

AWNINGS taken down and stored for winter. Lincloums, carrests and window shades. 5100-J. W. G. Ayres. 511t26-10

BUILDERS SUPPLY—Cement, lime, sower, pipe, plaster and boards. Save you monoy! New Castle Feed & Coal Co. Two stores.

Woman's Realm

BUTTONS covered, hemstitching, while you walt, repairing and remodeling, 105 Quest, 4981-J.

Launderers-Dry Cleaners

SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town, 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg. 10t6\*—12A

SAVE 10 to 30 percent on auto in-surance. As good as can be had. W. W. Sniff, phone 3513-R. 311t26-13A

SPECIAL — Sweeper bags for all makes \$1.00, new cord complete \$1.25 installed, all work guaranteed on washors. C. A. Crowl

IF your furnace needs repairs, call as before buying. Lowest prices in 16 years, C. Ed Smith Furnace Co. Phone 106. 211:26—15

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Female

AMERICAN airl, to help with housework in exchange for room and board. Write box 193 care News.

CIRL desires housework or plain sewing. Will work for board and clothing. Call 3458-J. 1t\*-23

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

#### QUICE CONFIDENTIAL LOANS \$300 OE LESS

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service.

Come in phone or write. HOUSEHOLD PINANCE COEPORATION 6th Fl. Union Trust Bidg. 14 North Mercer St. Phone: New Castle 1367.

Loans Made In Mearby Towns 1115-22

FOR EVERY FAMILY MEED! Quick, friendly and confidential service at a low cost.

30 MONTES TO REPAY

LOANS MADE IN NEAREY TOWNS PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 2ND FLOOR, CENTENNIAL BLDG. 204 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2100. 11t5—32

LOANS-\$25.00 and up Onlo Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l, Bk. Eldg. Ent-rance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870. 1012-22

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees TWO econ dors for sale, call between \$:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. 106 W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown.

THERE WAS GREAT REJOICING AMONG THE

PATRIOTS OF AUGUSTA WHEN THE AMERICAN

TROOPS ENTERED THE TOWN. ASHE DID NOT TARRY THERE LONG,

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SAVANNAH ROAD.

WE ropair all makes of electric sweepers, washers and radios. Buy grade Sct. \$1.10 cwt. buttermilk and your wringer rolls, belts, bags and cod liver oil mash, lst grade, \$1.40 brushes here. Alexander's Hadio ed liver oil mash, lst grade, \$1.40 brushes here. Alexander's Hadio ed wt. Save you money! New Castle Electric Service, 10 S. Morcer St. Feed & Coal Co. Two stores.

Q. W. DOG remedies, our own mixed bird seed, 20c lb, at Cohen's market, R66 Arlington Ave.—off East Wash-ington St. 11t6—27 GOOD rabbit dog for sale. Inquire Harlansburg Garage, J. A. Miller.

## Write That Want-Ad Now

If you have an apartment or a room for rent, a used car to sell or a radio to exchange, place a want ad. in The New Castle News. No matter what your want ad. requirements may be, The News Want Ad. will deliver results.

#### LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vchicles REPAIR those fences! Barb wire of all kinds. Hog and poultry fence. Prices are low. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. Two stores. 1113-23

#### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Used yellow pine lumber, 1 inch board and 2x4, half price also Corona typowriter, with case good as new, half price. Henry Zak 808 Frank Ava., city line. 1112-3 NATIONAL Cash Register. Registers le to \$20.00. First class condi-tion, \$35,00. 115 E. Falls St. Across from Castleton. 1t-30

BRENNEMAN'S high grade goods— harness, tops, dog collars, luggage and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ava. Phone 1449. 311126—30

#### Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented, repaired, A. B. Dick mineograph and supplies, prompt service by calling 4091. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East Street. 11—32

Feed, Ruel, Fertilizer

PORTERSVILLE furnace lump \$2.40 ton. Phone 5082-R5. Cash delivery. 11t3\*-33

Call Lundy's, 3068-R4. J1t2-3 GENUINE Pgh. lump coal, highest quality. Ky. block farnace lump, Less than 2% asl. Youngstown coke, Love Coal Co. Phone 4822-J. 11t6—32 GOOD country run mine 2 tons \$4.50; hetter grade run mine 2 tons \$5.00. Cash only. Stevens, 5457-R.6112\*—23

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IT WOULD SERVE

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THE BACK COUNTRY OF GEORGIA AND

SOUTH CAROLINA.

PREVOST WITH A STRONG

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#### MERCHANDISE

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

SPICIAL—Best block lump coal, screened 2 times, \$2.60 ton; nut slack \$1.50 ton; run of mine \$2.40, 246-1, 11\*-33

POTATOES—home grown, No. grade, 40c bushel, bring baske

grade, 40c bushel, bring baskets Howard Kirk, New Wilmington R. D. 2. Phone 18D, Volant 1115\*—33A

SPANGLER, Studebaker and Pitts-burgh cool, no dirt or klinkers. For quick orders call 9008-R22. 11-33

HILLIARD Coal Co., Butler road, I mile from city. Wholesalers only. 2 cars arrive Tuesday, Phone 2486-18. 7:68-33 IN RADIO, electric refrigeration it's service that counts, Rapson, Peter-son, Shiolds, 12 E. North, Phone 4243, 1016\*-35A

PITTSBURGH coal, 6 inch, \$4.25; 4-inch lump \$3.50; err coal, \$3.40. Frank Elisco. Phone 5455-J. 616-33

COAL delivered anywhere in 2½ ton lots, \$6.59. Phone 8000-R23 COAL—Yump \$2.45; No. 1 furnace \$2.00; No. 2 furnace \$2.55. Two tons free each month, you may be lucky. G. E. Hess Coal Co., \$365-R12. 11—33

BEFORE you order, for our prices on Studebaker, Pittsburgh and Kon-tucky coal, coke and cordwood, Max-well & Gibson, Phone 4062, 616—33 STECIAL September price on the Pittsburgh Kentucky splint and Po-cohontas smokeless coal, Also coke. Phone 28. Alfonso Scarazzo. 311t26—33

3 NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, north hill, garage, 811 Carlisle St., cor. Moody. I'h o n e 3412-R. 1t--40

KCELLEYS Mickey 15 in. Beagle, A No. 1 rabbit dog. Five times winner in field trial. Robert E. Donley, R. D. coal 33.40; 4 in. Figh. lump farm, 30c and 50c a ha. First road field trial. Robert E. Donley, R. D. coal 33.50; mino run 83.25. Consum- to left south of Rock Springs on divertised on this page. Read the 2, Volant, Pa. 1012\*—27 ors Coal Co. Phone 241. 1116—33 Route 12.

#### MERCHANDISE

Produce

CIDER—Beginning Oct. 17, I am reducing my prices for pressing to 2½ cents per gallon on small jobs or \$1 per barrel. Minimum charge 56 cents. Wm. Jr. Reynolds, New Wilmington 11:13-13. FOR SALIS—Hand picked winter apples and potatoes 50c bushel. Bring containers. W. L. Mercer, New Wilmington & Pulaski Rd. 11\*—33A

POTATOES for sale, 50c per bushel. No. 1. Norman Y. Patton, 1st house past church at fair grounds, 8093-R2.

#### Household Goods

WOOD burner burns everything but coal cheep. Oil range, built-in oven. Coal and gas heaters, lowest price. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 1112\*—34

JELLY glusses, 1 & 2 gallon crocks, baby crib, cupboard, baby buggy, etc. Allen's Bargain Store, 226 Croton. 11\*-34

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice my \$160 style Singer electric sewing machine for \$40. Inquire 734 E. Wash, St. 1112\*—34

USED household and office furniture. Stoves of all kind. We buy and sell. West Sido Furniture Exchange.

GUITAR, mahogany body & neck, pli bridge, pick guard, concealed gears \$10. Hanna's on the Diamond. 715-31 PIANO TUNING-Repairs properly

Radio and Electrical Merchandise LET us put your radio in first-class condition. Complete line of quality repair parts. Alexander's Radio Elec-tric Service, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014.

#### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room, modern. Inquire 29 East St. 10t3-33

BUSINESS people. Attractive, home-like furnished room in brick bunga-low, steam heat, reduced. 707 Croton Ave. 1012-59

NICELY furnished, modern 3 room apartment, Garfield Ave., near car line, Phone 1102-J. Reasonable cent

FOR RENT-3 nicely furn, rooms, first floor, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. 827 Luthrop St. Call 1348-1. Lt -40

#### BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A HOTLY-CONTESTED BATTLE THE LITTLE AMERICAN FORCE WAS DEFEATED, AND THE BRITISH, CONTINUING THEIR ADVANCE. RE-OCCUPIED AUGUSTA . . .

#### THE GUMPS-ON THE WAY

The Carolinians-No. 16. Augusta Changes Hands

WHAY CAN BE KEEPING HIM? NOT A WORD FROM HIM --WAITED DINNER FOR TWO HOURS -EVERYTHING COLD - SINCE HE GOT THAT FOOLISH NOTION IN HIS HEAD THAT THE PEOPLE WANT HIM FOR PRESIDENT THERE IS NO WITH LIVING

EIGHT O'CLOCK- NINE O'CLOCK-TWELVE O'CLOCK - AND NO WORD YEY-WELL WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS -IMAGINE A MAN STAYING OUT TILL AFTER MID NIGHT -HELL GET A WARM RECEPTION WHEN HE GETS HOME -IF I JUST KNEW WHERE HE WAS -

THIS IS MR. BLUE-I'M CALLING FOR YOUR HUSBAND-AT MY OFFICE-WE ARE WORKING OUT A PROGRAM FOR HIS CAMPAIGN-FOR HIM WAIT UP FOR

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#### ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping FURNISHED house, 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences, \$20 month; 3 rooms, kitchenette, \$4 week, 707 Croton Ave.
10t3-40

## RENT

Apartments For Rent

1ST FLOOR, nicely furnished ant., well heated, elec. appl., garage. 1810 Highland. 1778-R. See to appreciate. 1t 43

2 OR 4 ROOMS, private bath, 2nd floor, heat, water, gas, electric, garage, reasonable rent. Tele. 577.—43

RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city, As low as \$15.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnaca Co., 309 Produce St. 511t26—43

#### Business Places For Rent

332 MARSHALL avenue, fine six room house, close to East Side school. Reduced rent. Call 257 or 3568.

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dnn Ave., modern, garage. See Har-old Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267, 11°-46

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern 6 room house, acre ground, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile out, 7 rooms, newly painted and papered. County Line street. Call 4165-M. HOUSE FOR RENT—Six rooms, furnace, bath, electric, water and gas. Good location. 1225 Carcade St. 1112\*—46

FOR RENT-5 room house, bath, modern improvements, 920 Temple Ave, Reasonable rent. 610S-I. 1012\*-46

PURNISHED, cozy five room house with bath. 651 Superior St. Phone 1013\*—16 welling house containing elght rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, composition roof, premises in poor specific to the state of 1753-J. Garage.

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Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent—6 room apartment, north side, walking distance to town; not more than \$25.00 per month, Eox 132 care News, 11t3 — 47 too low, the farmer needs relief. When the farmer is saved, it's a WANTED to rent, 4 to 6 room house, shame to charge so much for flour, good location, will pay \$5.00 month, ly. Call 2564.

### REAL ESTATE FOR

Business Property For Sale

Farms For Sale

LAND for sale, 5 to 50 acres, on Harlansburg cement road, 5½ miles from city, Ed. E. Marshall, Phone 306 or 3245.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Sheriff's Sale

age, reasonable rent. Tele. 577-J.

3 ROOM apartment, \$5:5 room house, \$12:5 large rooms, modern, \$16:9 rooms, modern, lardwood house, \$18:6 rooms, modern, private, very reasonable, 4 rooms, heat, water furnished, reasonable, Neshannock Ave. Call 686-R. 1012-43

6 ROOM, modern apartment, \$14

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Business Places For Rent

FOR RENT—Pool room, with all modern equipments, 13 South Mercer St. Nothing to invest. A money maker for the right party. Call 5882-I.

DWELLINGS, flats, offices and store rooms, Make application in person at this office—C. C. Robingson & Co.

311t26—44

Houses For Rent

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332 MARSHALL avenue, fine six room house, close to East Side school.

FOR RENT—Pool room, with all deed duly recorded in the Recorder's deed duly recorded in the Recorder's office of said Lawrence County.

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EAST SIDE, close in, first-class, 4 mortgagers by deed of ger rooms, bath, first floor, \$15 month. Hot water heat. Phone 4527-R. Office of Lawrence County yanda, in Deed Book Vol.

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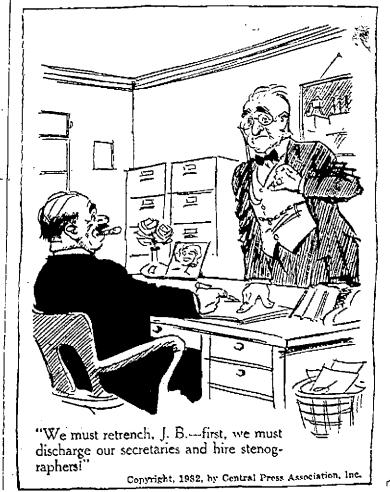
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FRANK N. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.
Legal—News—Oct. 17-24-31, 1982.

FRONT PAGE FOLK



Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a Writ of Flori Fa-cias, having been Issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to

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land situate and bolng in the Township of Sheanago, Ceupity of Lawrence and State of Pannsylvania, and bolng lot No. Fourteen (14) in Edgewood plan of lots, as surveyed and faild out November 17th, 1921, by W. L. Wilson, C. E., said plot to be recorded. Said lot more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wil;



Accused of having participated in a "marriage racket," the Rev. John Lehnert (above), pastor of the West New York, N. J., Baptist Church, has resigned. The minister is said to have knowingly issued a false marriage certificate to newspaper investigators. The Council of the Baptist Churches of New Jersey and New York recommended that he be unfrocked.

#### Washington Hostess



Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart Mrs. Stanley Rinehart (Mary Roberts Rinehart) has carved out

for herself a very pleasant niche in the social life of Washington. Naturally a novelist of such talent and industry cannot devote herself exclusively to the social game, but Mrs. Rinchart's company is more sought because of that fact. Her formal parties are more lively than the run of such affairs, and at her many small dinners writers, artists and statesmen mingle with the utmost ease. Her husband; Dr. Stanley Rinehart, is a physician of high rank.

## **STOCKS**

# Part Of Gains

Reversal In Market Over
Friday And Saturday
In Early Trading

Texes Gulf Sulphur
U S Steel
U S Rubber
United Aircraft
United Gars Imp
Vanadium Corp
Worthington Pump
Westinghouse Elec

MILD RALLIES ARE STAGED AT TIMES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.— Lower prices for wheat and grains brought a reversal in the market today as

stocks lost part of the rise of Friday and Saturday. Losses ran from 1 to more than 2 points and the market was exceedingly thin. Trading was quiet.

Rails were among the hardest hit in the first hour. Union Pacific

a Atchison, N. Y., Central and Lack-awanna a point and more each.

American Telephone was down-nearly 2 points and Allied Chemi-cal, Westinghouse and Du Pont lost a point each. Utilities were unset-tied by an abrupt decline in North American. Farm implement and mail order shares were depressed by the weakness in wheat and corn. Mild rallying tendencies were ap-parent at times but these failed to

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Informed at his home in Centralia, Ill., that be had been traded to the New York Giants, Ray Starr. (above), rockie pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, said it was the best news he'd heard in rears. Starr. with his teammate. Gus Manstarr. with his teammate. Gus Manstarr.

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## DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott HENRY FORD WAS GIVEN THIS TREASURED INTYER OLD MILL AT ATKINSON, M.H., ALTHOUGH HE HADN'T MONEY ENDUGH TO BUY M DEITIES SUCH AS THESE ARE SUPPOSED MENACING DEMONS FOR HER MARRIAGE, A NEW GUINEA CANNIBAL GIRL IS DECORATED WITH THE TEETH OF HER ANGESTORS AND VARIOUS

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

aren't just a little camouflage to hide old Dame Nature's real feelings. Instead of feeling riotous as the trees would indicate. I've an idea that the old lady is just a little sad at the idea of moving out for the winter and that she puts on those garish tints and shades just as a little boy whistles past a grave-yard to keep up his courage.

and warm weather, she suddenly finds herself just a few steps ahead of the wolf of winter. Never would do to just drop the leaves off and admit defeat so she paints herself up like some Sloux chieftain on the war path and you and I can wan-der through the forests and glut ourselves on the beauty.

Just now the dogwood takes first prize in the woods, just as it did last May when it was a fluffy cream-white ball. Just now the leaves are a flery red, like some rare old wine that has been kept hidden away for a decade or two and suddenly is brought out into the sun-shine. The berries are still on the dogwood and look like rubles set in a field of red satin.

The maples can't decide just what color they want to be and the result color they want to be and the result best best being the first for the apprehen-theleing vellows runging from can— A \$1,000 reward for the apprehen-

Inc oaks have just started to turn and their green is only partly tinted with sepla and red-brown. And back of them all the hardy fellows, the hemlocks and spruces and pines that will be green when the summer is a long way off.

This peculiar autumn weather is playing tricks on the gardener. J. Walker Balentine of Leasure avenue

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has a peach tree that is in bud again and is harvesting the third crop of peppers from his bushes.

in fearing their toes might get frosted. The oldest fish promptly frosted. The oldest lish promptly turned up and apparently passed and Thomas decided to toss them all back into the lily pool. The morning after he did so, the fish that was thought dead was swimming around.

noon who must have been trying out for a job as rain maker. A litout for a job as rain maker. colors in the woods this time of year the boy, about seven years of age, trudging up Highland avenue gar-bed in a pair of hip boots, a heavy gum coat and a rubber hat.

> and the temperature was high bothered him not a whit. He had a new rain outfit and if J. Pluvius couldn't accomodate with a rain storm he was going to try and scare up one of

After a summer of green foliage Moore of the police force was able to sell President Hoover a ticket to the Policeman's Ball. John was willing to give the president a bar-gain on the two tickets and call it an even dollar if he could get to

## Two Hit-Run Drivers Are

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Oct. 17.—A state-wide search was launched today for two hit-and-run drivers whose automo-biles inflicted injuries that were fatal to Lewis Dannemiller, 68, here

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## Insurance On Trucks

Indications are that the city will cancel all insurance on fire trucks and police cars owing to a communication from Solicitor Robert White which was presented to council when

council met at city hall today.

He said that the city is not liable for accidents to persons in which city fire trucks or police cars are

ed cancellation of the policies, stat-ing it would amount to about \$1500.

## For His Service

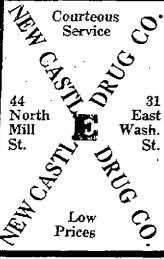
#### JAIL TOWNSHIP MAN

FOR SERIOUS THREATS the Sheep Hill section allege he made brought Laddis Lopaz, R. D. 7, into the toils of the law Saturday night, and today he was held in the county jail pending an aldermanic hearing

W. M. Miles. Shenango township.

Common Table Salt Often Helps Stomach

Drink plenty of water with pinch of sait. If bloated with gas add a



for your ald Iron.

New low prices on Fans and

Marvin Electric Co.

And Griff Thomas thinks even the fish are affected. He has had a group of pet fish out in a fily pool all summer and recently took them

Saw a youngster Sunday after-

The fact that the sun was out

# Being Hunted

Councilman Davies asked for a delay in cancellation until he could have all points in question clarified by White.

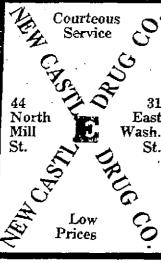
## City Pays Mills

all claims against the city and has been presented with a check amount-ing to \$1,668.27 by the city, according to Solicitor Robert White. Mills was named illegally to a position as city fireman and the city considered it a moral obligation to pay him the

Serious threats that residents of on Wednesday. Constable F. C. Con-

and surety of the peace.

spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Eckerd's New Castle Drug Company.



#### Prices Slashed on WESTINGHOUSE

**IRONS** 

\$1.00 trade - in allowance

22 N. Mercer St. Phone 289

# 27th Anniversary



L'Heure de Minuit

Original Prices

tles, so come early.

these unheard of prices.

2-Oz. (made to sell for \$25.00) \$5.95

A manufacturer needed money. We had the cash. Thus we are able

to offer you the greatest perfume

values in our history. Only 300 bot-

like containers. Buy them now at

Exotic French Odeurs - Jewel-

Mon Bijou 2-Oz. (made to sell for \$18.50) \$4.95

2-Oz. (made to sell for \$13.75) \$3.65

2-Oz. (made to sell for \$10.50) \$3.45 (Values up to \$3.00)
Purse Flacons of above fragrances

Original price tags on every

From a Leading Soap Maker! SALE!

36 bars Toilet Soap

French milled quality. "Savon des Fleurs"—a delicately scented toilet soap made by an expensive French milling process.

Lathers freely and is harmless to the most tender skin. Four colors-lavender, pink, green,

The Selection Is Beautiful And the Price Is' Only .

New Fall Prints

You may choose from large designs or small designs, printed on the new color tones of green, wine, brown, blue and black.

A Remarkable Value Kayser Quality

# Hosiery

Chiffon and Service Weight

Don't worry about your stockings. We know how important they are—how quickly they wear out, how hard it is to find them good looking, yet economical.

Have you tried Kayser's 75-cent hosiery? Sheer, clear and alluring-they stand wear and tear amazingly well.

You can buy either sheer or semi-service weights—in smart new

## Famous Martex Towels

Last Year They Would Have Sold at 60c

Large Size, 22x44

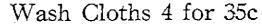
Colored Stripe Border

35° each

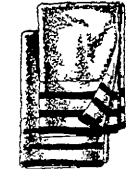
Martex Towels-soft and luxurious, and every downy thread is eager with thirst. Colored striped borders of green, gold, helio and

pink.

These famous towels last for years and years and only cost 35c each.



They match the bath towels-and are made by Martex, too.



# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS C

## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

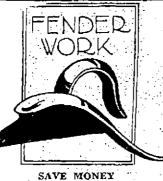
#### Thousands In Seventh Ward To See Hoover

Every Available Parking Space Used By Hundreds Of Automobiles Saturday

Mahoningtown was the mecca for thousands of people from New Castle and miles around Saturday. They came to see and hear Presi-dent Herbert Hoover who made a ten minute appearance from an observation car at the B: and O. sta-

Hundreds of automobiles occupied every available parking space in the Mahoningtown business section. When the Presidential Special had gone and the crowd began to dis-perse it took every available traffic officer to handle the long line of machines. A full half hour had passed before the traffic line thin-

Mrs. E. L.:Vincent and Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle spent Friday in Youngstown, O. day evening of this week. Rev. Rohr-baugh is pastor of Rich Hill.



Get our price for a repair before

spending more for a new part! We are experts in repairing Sheet Metal portions of injured auto bodies. No matter how "impossible" the job looks, it will respond to our skill. Bring your damaged car around for Ladies auxiliary of the O. R. C. an estimate. Or ask us to call and will meet Thursday afternoon of this

lawrence auto co. 101-25 South Mercer St.

#### WOODCOCK SEASON IS GREETED HERE Union Prayer

Services To Be Started In Ward long-billed tan breasted birds, in short time. The limit is four a day.

er meetings in seventh ward once every month will be instituted this

At 7:45 members of the Presby-terian, Methodist and Christian congregations will gather for the mid-week service, with Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Ave-LIBRARY DAY

PREPARATORY SERVICES Lunch and bingo will be enjoyed tonight at the meeting of Augusta Statzer auxiliary in the Clendenin building. The auxiliary meets regularly in the control of the control Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will deliver the preparatory address Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Mahoning Presbyterain church. Com-munion service will be held Sunday.

The preparatory service will be followed by a meeting of the ladies of the church interested in the fall ton street spent Saturday in Pittsactivities. This meeting will take lace in the parlor.

Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor, will

A new plan of having union pray-

Wednesday night at the Mahoning Methodist Episcopal church.

nue Christlan church in charge.

METHODIST AID Members of the Ladles Aid So-ciety of the Mahoning Methodisi church will meet Wednesday after-Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Downing Newell avenue, left this morning for by illness for several days.

M. E. G. AUXILIARY Mrs. George Horchler, East Cherry street, will be hostess to the M. E. G. auxiliary of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church at her home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. RESUME REHEARSALS

Oil City. They will return home Wednesday.

After a lapse of several weeks dur-ing which time the city-wide revivthe week-end with Mrs. Clark's and als have been conducted, rehearsals Mrs. The of the Matoning Methodist choir resume again Friday evening of this week at 7:30. O. R. C. AUXILIARY

Local acquaintances are sending greeting cards in honor of the occa

Local hunters were out early Saturday morning scouting the woods nearby in search for woodcocks, the season for which has just come in. R. H. McNutt and Raymond Mc-Cartney brought back three of the long-billed tan breasted birds, in

LADIES AID SOCIETY A meeting of the Ladies Aid so-ciety of the Madison Avenue Chris-tian church will take place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Bevan, West Clayton street.

Doors of Mahoningtown library are open today for the use of local resi-STATZER MEETING

larly twice monthly. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. P. G. Reed of North Liberty street was an Akron visitor Friday Mrs. H. B. Sandifer of East Clay-

Charles Gantley of Wilkinsburg address the congregation of the Rich Hill church Wednesday and Thurs- seventh ward. seventh ward. Mr. and Mrs. William Beam of Madison avenue spent the week-end in Youngstown, O.

> burgh spent Saturday afternoon in this part of New Castle. street has been confined to his bed year.

family of Erle came here Saturday

to hear President Hoover speak, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perrino of this city, who were married at St. Lucy's church last Thursday, are enjoying a trip in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thornburg and family of West Cherry street motored to Albion to spend

**FALSE TEETH** Can Not Embarrass

GOLDEN WEDDING
Golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Peter of Servickley, formerly residents of this city and well known by the older residents of the seventh ward, will resident the city and well known by the older ward, will resident the city and well known by the older ward, will resident the city and well known by the older ward, will resident the city and well known by the older ward, will resident the city and well known by the older ward, will resident the city and resident the ci

Society Style Salon



Bored by the repetitious rounds of society activities, this prominent Chicago society matron. Mrs. Ford Carter, has carved herself a niche in the business world. She created the position of style consultant to one of the big department stores in the Windy City. Her job is advising patrons of the store as to the styles of clothing most suited to their type.

BETHEL PASTOR IS REAPPOINTED

Rev. William McPherson and wife have just returned from the annual Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Arnst of Pittsconference held at Homestead, Pa., where the former was reappointed to serve at the Bethel A. M. E. Junoir Sutton of West Clayton church in New Castle for another Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawther and

#### Joseph's Market 13 E. LONG AVE. PHONE 5032. Swift's Sliced Bacon, 38c

All Beef Steaks, Chuck Reast, Ib 10c, 12c, 15c Concord Grapes, 12-qt. basket ... Little Buster

Venl Chops,

Popcorn, 4 lbs.

ARE CALLED BACK the past three weeks, 168 Beaver county employes of the Pennsylvania Railtoad company have been re- Mussolini for failing to open called to work at Conway.

brakemen called back in the past Star. two weeks. Eighty-five locomotives men were recalled to the Conway

Thursday, 23 men were recalled to the yard reclamation plant, where the total number of employes has never fallen below the number cmployed in 1929.

HUGE RADISH IS

NOW ON DISPLAY W. E. Jones of Sandy Lake, Pa. today brought to The News office and placed on display a giant sized radish, which he grew on his farm this summer. It weighs five pounds

The interesting feature of the rad-The interesting feature of the rad-tories fail. Eckerd's Cut Rate and ish is its resembblance to a human New Castle Drug Co, and druggles body minus of course a head un-twerywhere sell HEM-ROID Tables. less the formation that resembles they do not end all Pilo misery.

considered for both. ARE CALLED BACK It has arms and legs and on the CONWAY, Pa., Oct. 17.—During legs are growths that resembles toes. It is attracting general attention.

The secretary who fined Premier breech block of his rifle at a nation-Ten local freight brakemen were assembled to work Friday and were assigned to the yard at Canton. O. This number makes a total of 47 liss cartridges?—The Karsas City

## No More Piles

Leanhard's prescripition—HEM-ROID to prove how easy it is to end tching, bleeding or protruding piles. even in old stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heats and restores the affected parts and driver lower bowel-the cause of plies Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and supposi-

## SAVINGS for TUESDAY

Round Steak, from branded beef,

Fresh Country

Matches, Strikealite.

4 large

boxes

PRUNES

EGGS

Coffee Cakes

4 lbs. 25c Glazed Doughnuts, doz.

Salted Peanuts Good Sound Cabbage, lb .....

Don't fail to visit our Fish and Oyster Department. Fresh

32-34 North Mill St.

Center Cut Home Dressed PORK CHOPS

Pure Lard, home rendered, 4 lbs. . . . . dozen 35c

lb. 19c

15c

Peanut Butter, home-25c

JELLY ROLLS

2 for 25c

ONIONS and SWEET POTATOES 16. 1c

A-B MARKET AXE and BRENNEMAN